

World marks resurrection rites

Bells of Rome usher in Easter observance

Associated Press

The bells of Rome's more than 500 churches rang out at midnight Saturday, ushering in the Easter morning and summoning thousands of Romans to their balconies and windows to hear them.

After three days of silence, the 10-ton campanone—master bell—of St. Peter's Basilica sounded loudly, leading pilgrims to Easter midnight Masses throughout the city.

Pope Paul VI, who has been advised by doctors to cut back on his Holy Week schedule because of a recent attack of the flu, skipped his Saturday services in order to be fit for the Easter Sunday Mass and his blessing to the world.

The 76-year-old pontiff delegated the Saturday evening vigil Mass in St. Peter's Basilica to Paolo Cardinal Marella, head of the basilica.

In Jerusalem, pilgrims lit candles in the ritual of the Holy Fire at the Holy Sepulchre church. Outside, Israeli guards patrolled the city, keeping watch for possible terrorist attacks. Fewer visitors than usual were seen on Jerusalem streets.

For the first time in eight years, due to calendar shifts, Western and Eastern churches were celebrating Easter at the same time.

In Jerusalem, first Roman

Catholics and then Eastern Orthodox Christians held services in the massive Crusader Church of the Holy Sepulchre, site of the tomb where Christ was said to have lain before the resurrection.

Protestant pilgrims gathered outside the city walls at the Garden Tomb, which many Protestants believe marks the spot where Christ was crucified.

Hours later, the Holy Sepulchre church turned to a traditional scene of chaos for the ceremony of the Holy Fire. Hundreds of Orthodox and Eastern Catholic pilgrims jammed around the tomb, struggling to light their candles from

blazing torches thrust through two holes in the side of the vault.

In Istanbul, Patriarch Demetrius I, spiritual leader of the world's 125 million Orthodox believers, urged that all Christians celebrate Easter on the same day in the future.

He said the "chance coincidence of calendars" was a "sign from our common risen Lord reminding us that there is but one son of God... and one Easter for all Christians."

In the Soviet Union, although the Easter season is not acknowledged by the Soviet regime, Russian Orthodox churches held the

traditional 10-hour Easter Eve service.

Bells pealed, candles were lit, and bearded priests in jeweled garments carrying incense and icons led processions around their churches until the doors were flung open with cries of "Christ is risen!"

A message from Patriarch Pimen, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, called on all people to "live in peace, brotherhood and love," and said he was happy to see the "blessed fruit" of detente.

In the U.S. residents of the small community of Xenia, Ohio, which suffered 37 dead and millions of dollars in damage when a torna-

do tore a mile-wide swath through the town early this month, vowed to "meet (today) in our church with patches on the roof and no windows, and we'll probably be able to see the choir's breath in the cold, but we will be there."

Among the more unusual observances planned will be a sunrise service this morning on the 86th-floor observatory of New York's Empire State Building.

President Nixon and the First Family were expected to attend Easter services in the Miami area and then head home to Washington. The President has spent a "working weekend" at his bayside villa in Key Biscayne.

Southland's
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA APRIL 14, 1974

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Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Sunny and warm this afternoon. High 80. Tonight's low near 64. Complete weather on Page B-4.

Panel eyes Rose Mary bank record

Investigators trail Hughes \$100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee is poring over the bank records of President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, in an effort to determine if she received any of the \$100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes, according to high committee sources.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, testified before the committee that Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo told him at a White House meeting last April 30 that some of the Hughes money was given to Miss Woods, F. Donald Nixon, the President's brother, "and others" as gifts or loans.

But Rebozo, Nixon's closest friend, has testified that he kept the cash from Hughes in a safe deposit box where it was untouched for three years before it was returned.

"We're going over Rose Mary's bank records inch by inch looking for the money," one committee source said. "We're looking for anything in the records that would corroborate Kalmbach's testimony."

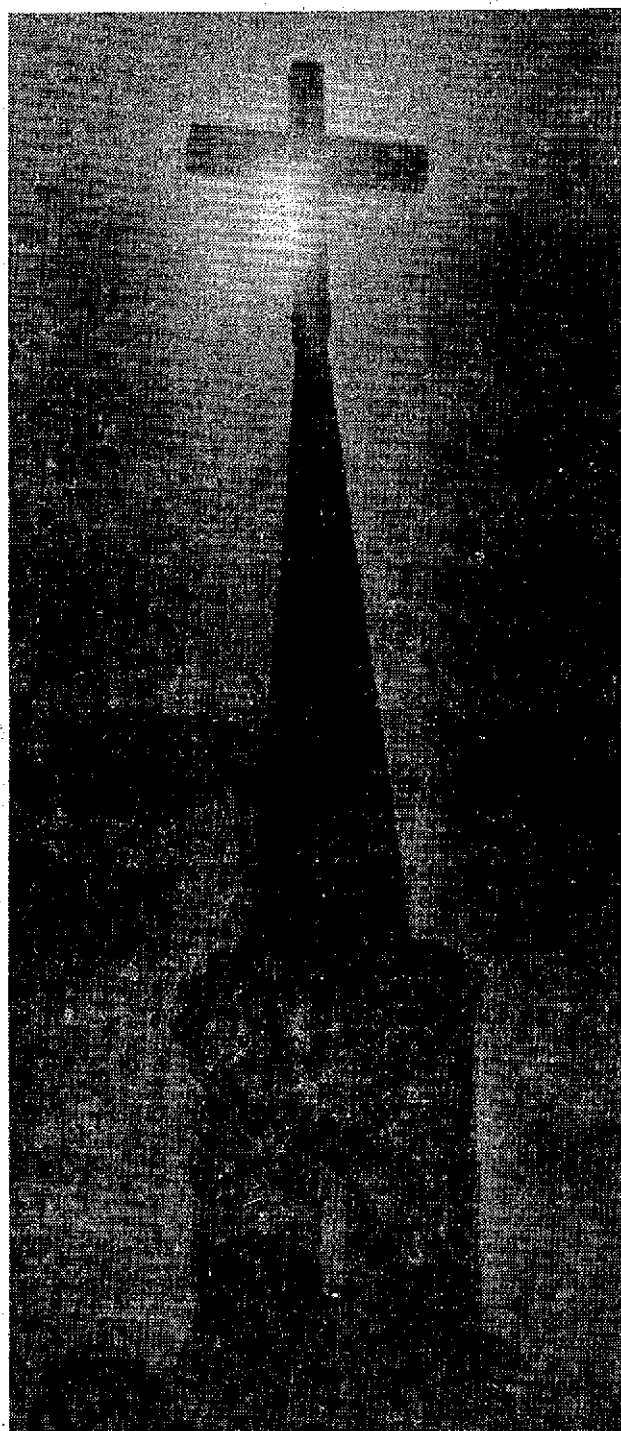
THE SOURCES said they have also taken a new look at F. Donald Nixon's financial records, but one added "they are such a mess we couldn't tell if he got the money or not. He's not much of a bookkeeper."

The financial activities of F. Donald Nixon, particularly his business dealings with the Hughes organization, have long been subject of the committee's investigation.

One committee source said Miss Woods, F. Donald Nixon and Rebozo would probably all be recalled to testify in executive session before the committee in the wake of Kalmbach's testimony.

"For some months we have been subpoenaing Mr. Rebozo's bank records and we still haven't been able to get a good many of them," one committee investigator said. "We are going to continue."

The sources said the tax returns of the individuals involved may eventually be subpoenaed.



In celebration of life

The silhouetted cross, symbol of Christianity, stands as silent sentry atop a Long Beach church. Today church bells throughout the Southland will peal to the promise of new life proclaimed on Easter Sunday 1974.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Nixon's link to Congress Harlow quits

By RICHARD LERNER

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (UPI) — Presidential aides confirmed Saturday that Bryce Harlow, who was hired by the White House to help improve relations with Congress, has resigned at a time when the House Judiciary Committee is investigating grounds for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Nixon, who came here with his family for an Easter holiday "working vacation," remained out of sight at his bayside villa, apparently focusing on major foreign policy matters rather than his struggle against impeachment.

A White House spokesman said the President reviewed the latest flare-ups in the Middle East and discussions he had Friday in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to lay the ground-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Summery weather greeters worshippers

While heavy rains and snows were forcing today's Easter services indoors across much of the nation, weather forecasts seemed tailored to suit sunrise services — and recreation needs — in the Southland.

The National Weather Service predicted sunshine, light morning breezes and only a slight chance of haze to usher in the dawn at 6:24 a.m. in Southern California.

Elsewhere, however, the Easter weather picture was not so bright. A new snowfall was predicted for Meeteetse, in northwestern Wyoming, where 15 inches of snow fell Saturday, building the snowpack to more than 42 inches.

Heavy snow warnings, traveler's advisories and stockmen's warnings were also issued for parts of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Montana, the weather service reported.

In the South, spring rains swelled water courses until they threatened to overflow their banks, and the weather service said that a

respite today might come too late to prevent runoff from causing some flooding.

Heavy rainfall was reported Friday and Saturday, before easing up at midday, in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, forecasters

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Secret Witness scores again

An Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness has become eligible for a second \$500 reward following conviction of a man police termed one of the most active and elusive armed robbers in the Southland.

Secret Witness CDF-001 is requested to call the Secret Witness editor at 436-2526 to make arrangements for payment.

An earlier reward of \$500 was paid to the same informant whose tip led to the arrest in Norwalk of John Redmon, 45-year-old fugitive

Israeli warplanes strike Syrian side of truce line

Retaliatory raids flown by S. Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese government warplanes flew retaliatory air raids against the Viet Cong's de facto capital of Loc Ninh and around the captured Tong Le Chan ranger base north of Saigon, military sources reported Saturday.

Nineteen raids were flown in the area of the ranger base 55 miles north of Saigon during the day Friday, the sources said. There were no figures for the raids on Loc Ninh 20 miles further north, but a Viet Cong spokesman accused Saigon of bombing populated areas around the town.

THE SOURCES SAID that at Tong Le Chan 43 rangers were reported killed, 122 wounded and 30 missing out of the approximately 330 people on the base. At least 25 of those trapped when the base fell to North Vietnamese troops were wives and children of rangers, the sources said.

They said some survivors of the fighting reached the besieged district town of An Loc, nine miles northeast of Tong Le Chan.

In Cambodia, Communist forces stepped up pressure Saturday on a 150-man government outpost at Kos Krabei Krom, five miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Seven government positions were captured near Kos Krabei Krom last week.

The wounded at Kos Krabei Krom were being brought out under fire by Cambodian navy gunboats, according to field reports.

Exiled Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk was quoted Saturday as reaffirming that despite recent rumors of peace talks, Communist forces would never negotiate with the government of President Lon Nol in Phnom Penh.

IN SAIGON A Viet Cong spokesman, Col. Vo Dong Giang, charged that Saigon planes bombed Loc Ninh and populated areas around it Friday morning. He said the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu had brought on the fighting by violating the cease-fire at the urging of the United States.

"The blows it has just suffered are but some of the consequences of Mr. Thieu's frenzied policy," Giang said.

Giang's comments were made by telephone. The Saigon government, incensed over the loss of Tong Le Chan, refused to allow the Viet Cong to hold its weekly press conference at its compound on Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airfield.

parole violator from Fresno County. In fugitive cases, informants are paid when arrests are made



instead of being contingent on conviction, as in all other cases.

At the time CDF-001 gave information leading to Redmon's cap-



MOSHE DAYAN
Delivering Warning
—AP Wirephoto

Steel chiefs OK antibias hiring plan

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON — Labor and management in the steel industry, after long negotiation with the federal government, have adopted an unprecedented voluntary, nationwide plan to end racial and sex discrimination in hiring, employment and pay practices, sources close to the negotiations disclosed Saturday.

The plan, which is to be disclosed Monday, will reportedly re-

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

quire the steel companies to give millions of dollars in back pay to victims of past discrimination.

The program will also create a plantwide seniority systems in the nation's steel mills to eliminate the effects of the long-standing practice in many companies of keeping minority workers in lower paying, dirtier jobs.

The steel agreement between the United Steel Workers of America and most of the major steel companies, will immediately affect 40,000 to 50,000 black, Spanish-speaking and women workers hired before Jan. 1, 1968, the sources said. Because of the industry's size and its importance to the economy, the agreement could set a pattern for voluntary programs to end job discrimination in other businesses and industries.

The plan is certain to stimulate controversy, particularly among

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Hottest fighting since war end

Associated Press

Israeli warplanes went into action Saturday on the Syrian side of the Golan truce line for the first time since the October war. Syria claimed three of the planes were shot down, but Israel said no planes were hit.

In Damascus Saturday the Syrian military command vowed to continue its war with Israel until all occupied Arab lands are liberated.

The Israeli fighters took to the skies only hours after Israeli ground forces raided six villages in southern Lebanon in retaliation for the terrorist attack on Qiryat Shmonah that killed 18 civilians on Thursday. A Lebanese woman and her daughter were reported killed in the raid.

About dusk Saturday, Israeli artillery opened fire on "suspected concentrations of saboteurs" in southern Lebanon. Villagers in the region said two towns were shelled intermittently for 45 minutes. No casualties were reported. Earlier, two rockets had been fired into Israeli territory from inside Lebanon.

IN THE AIR action, the Tel Aviv command said its planes strafed Syrian troops trying to cross the cease-fire line at Mt. Hermon and bombed Syrian positions providing cover for the attackers.

The Israelis previously admitted using warplanes to fire at Syrians crossing into Israeli held territory, but Saturday's report was the first time since the October war that Israel said it had planes operating over Syrian-held territory.

The air action followed tank and artillery fighting on the Golan Heights and Mt. Hermon. A military spokesman in Damascus said

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- FIELD MARSHAL CINQUE — a paradox of love, violence. Page A-4.
- LEBANESE fear more reprisals. Page A-10.
- U.S. GOAL on energy termed out of reach. Page A-12.
- TAXES, the President's and yours. Page A-13.
- CHILDREN egged on with Easter hunt. L-S-1.
- BRITAIN'S BYWAYS and a castle in Ireland. L-S 11-12.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- Amusements B-10,11
- Classified C1-18
- Council's Calendar A-23
- Dear Abby L/S-8
- Death Notices C-2
- Editorials B-2
- Jeanne Dixon A-23
- Life/Style L/S1-10
- Radio & TV TV1-20
- Real Estate R1-3
- Ship Arrivals A-22
- Sports S1-8

People in the news

Baez mails IRS 'Dear Friends' letter—but no money

Folksinger Joan Baez said Saturday that instead of a check she is sending the Internal Revenue Service a protest letter explaining why she refuses to pay her income tax.

In the letter, headed "Dear Friends at the IRS," Miss Baez, 33, cited "general corruption at government levels" as the reason she has not paid her federal taxes since 1968.

"I don't feel it decent to help finance a government which supports a military junta in Chile," she wrote. "I don't feel it decent to pay for the prisons here in the U.S.A., when I've seen them, been in them and met the people whose lives are being destroyed by them."

Instead of paying taxes to the government, Miss Baez said she feels people are "morally obligated to tax themselves." She said nearly every concert she has given during the past 2½ years has been a benefit for "groups and organizations which work for the betterment of the human condition."

"When you come to collect my tax," the letter concluded, "I will be happy to discuss these issues further over coffee if you like, and then you will have to go out and find the money you wish to claim if it exists, as I will not give it to you."

Endorsed

George Wallace won his first endorsement from a black political group Saturday, despite a rival group's criticism of black leaders who have pledged backing for Wallace's third-term bid as Alabama governor.

The endorsement came from the Alabama unit of the Southern Democratic Conference. Wallace, who declared in his 1963 inaugural address "segregation today, segregation tomorrow and segregation forever," has been striving to change his image.

A few days ago, Wallace received endorsements from Johnny



Shot down

Sue Sandusky of Houston, Texas, takes aim during shooting-accuracy tournament in New Mexico recently. Despite fact that she scored highest of all entrants, judges refused to award her gold medal because of her sex. She got an "honorary" medal instead.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford, the black mayor of Tuskegee, and Sheriff John Hulet of Lowndes County, one of four black sheriffs in Alabama.

However, Joe Reed, chairman of

the rival Alabama Democratic Conference, said Ford's endorsement of Wallace was an "effort to lead the black people of Alabama into the political slaughter pen."

Diplomat

Jefferson Caffery, ranked as dean of the U.S. diplomatic corps before his retirement in 1955, died Saturday in Lafayette, La. He was 87.

He held the distinction of having served as chief of mission longer than any other foreign service officer in America's history, holding the rank of ambassador for 20 years.

Caffery served as a personal emissary for five presidents from Calvin Coolidge to Dwight Eisenhower in Venezuela, Persia, Spain, Greece, Japan, Belgium, El Salvador and Cuba. He accompanied Woodrow Wilson to the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 after World War I and Harry Truman to Potsdam in 1945 after World War II.

Dos Passos

The widow of American writer John Dos Passos has given a large collection of the author's manuscript material to the University of Virginia's Alderman Library.

Dos Passos was writer-in-residence at the school in the mid-1960s and he made similar gifts to the library before his death in 1970.

The new material includes notebooks and proofs for his books "Prospects of a Golden Age," "The Head and the Heart of Thomas Jefferson," "A Tour of Duty," and "The Great Days."

Also included are Dos Passos' 1918 diaries and the typescript for an unpublished novel, "Seven Times Around the Walls of Jericho," which he wrote with Robert Hillyer in 1917.

Eulogy

Arthur Krock, the only journalist to win four Pulitzer Prizes, was eulogized by President Nixon Saturday as "a journalist of surpassing judgment and integrity."

Krock died of natural causes

Friday night in his Washington home at age 87. His career spanned 60 years, 33 as author of the "in the Nation" column carried by the New York Times. For more than 20 years in Washington with the Times, he was also bureau chief and reporter while writing the column. From 1932 to 1948 he wrote the paper's main story on every major election.

His first Pulitzer came in 1935 for his coverage of the New Deal. Pulitzers for exclusive interviews with Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman followed. His last was a special citation in 1955 for distinguished service.

Sympathetic

Frank Sinatra Jr., who himself was abducted in 1963, said his heart goes out to the parents of kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

"Every time I see the Hearst parents on television my heart bleeds for them," he said. "And I'll tell you I'm not a bleeding heart."

Sinatra said he could never forget how his parents looked when he was safely returned. "I can still see them," he said. "I have never ever seen a look on my parents face like that."

Spassky

Former world champion Boris Spassky defeated Anatoly Karpov on the 64th move of their resumed opening game Saturday to take a 1-0 lead in their world chess championship semifinal match in Leningrad.

Spassky is seeking a comeback to get another crack at American Bobby Fischer, to whom he lost the world chess crown in 1972 in Reykjavik, Iceland. Four Russian grandmasters are involved in the current semi-final competition to select Fischer's next challenger for 1975.

Tardy trouble

Betty Ford, wife of Vice President Gerald Ford, cannot understand why her husband gets so irritated with her chronic lateness for Washington social events, according to the May issue of McCall's.

Mrs. Ford defended her lateness at numerous social occasions in an interview with writer Trude B. Feldman. "I don't know why he complains so much," Mrs. Ford commented innocently. "Heaven knows he was late for our own wedding."

"As a matter of fact, he was so late that I'd just about decided that if he didn't show up soon, I might as well go down and marry the best man. When Jerry did appear, he apologized profusely—he had been out campaigning in a farm area."

The article said Mrs. Ford's habit of lateness continually angers her husband, especially since their social schedule increased so markedly after Ford assumed the vice presidency. To trick his wife into being on time, McCall's reported, Ford has resorted to such devices as telling her an 8 o'clock dinner engagement begins at 7 o'clock.

Depressed

W.A. "Tony" Boyle, convicted of ordering the murder of a rival for his post as president of the United Mine Workers, has been quietly returned to federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., to await sentencing.

Boyle, 72, will undergo a physical examination soon to determine how the rigors of his trial in Media, Pa., affected his ailing heart and frail body. Dr. P.J. Ciccone, director of the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners, said Saturday.

Ciccone said casual observations at his arrival Friday night showed Boyle was not "excessively depressed."

To free them of 'untouchable' brand

U.S. group adopts children of S. Korean leper patients

By GEORGIA DULLEA
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Eight children born to patients in the leper colonies of South Korea are being adopted by American families under Operation Outreach, a program believed to be unprecedented in the world history of adoption.

The program's sponsors say the children, who show no signs of leprosy, are being relinquished by their parents so they may lead healthy, happy lives here, free of the "untouchable" brand.

"This is not a normal adoption program and all the parents involved thus far realize that," observed Bernice Gottlieb of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., director of Operation Outreach and the New York State representative to the Committee of One Thousand, a 30,000-member group concerned with children in need.

Mrs. Gottlieb said about 100 American couples have applied to adopt through the new program, while another 200 Korean children have been offered for adoption.

The case studies of the children who range in age from 1 to 14 years are being handled by Travelers Aid-International Social Service of America, which is processing the adoptions with cooperating agencies on both sides of the Pacific.

In view of the program's humane nature, the Republic of Korea's ministry of health and social affairs has agreed to waive its usual regulations. For example, the rule against single-parent adoptions will not apply. Even the government's rigid annual quota on adoptable children will bend if Operation Outreach becomes as large as its sponsors predict.

Beyond the well-being of these children — a handful among the estimated 6,500 now growing up in South Korea's 90 leprosy villages — Operation Outreach professes an even more ambitious mission: A public education campaign to dispel the deep-rooted prejudices surrounding leprosy in Southeast Asia cultures.

The prejudice stems largely from the myth that the disease is highly contagious. In fact, leprosy is ranked as the least contagious of communicable diseases. Research has shown that only 5 per cent of the population appears to be susceptible to the leprosy bacillus and even that 5 per cent will contract the disease only after prolonged and close contact with an infected person. No evidence has been found that the susceptibility is inherited.

Leprosy attacks the skin and nerves. It produces red lesions and, in its most extreme stages, deformities. However, most cases respond to sulfone drugs which, if taken early enough, will "arrest" but do not cure the disease.

Of the world's 20 million leprosy patients, about 2,000 live in the United States — about 200 of them in New York City. Authorities say they have not seen a case where the disease was contracted here. Many with leprosy are treated at outpatient clinics and lead otherwise normal lives.

U.S. diplomat shot in kidnap 'satisfactory' after surgery

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — An American diplomat who was shot, pistol whipped and drugged during a brief kidnaping Friday near this central Argentine city, rested in "satisfactory" condition Saturday according to a local hospital spokesman.

The diplomat, Alfred A. Laun III, 36, of Kiel, Wis., was shot in the abdomen Friday morning when he resisted guerrillas from the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) who dragged him from his breakfast table in his home in the suburbs of Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, police said.

The U.S. Embassy said Laun, the U.S. Information Service director in Cordoba, opened his door to a guerrilla dressed in a



ALFRED LAUN III

police uniform who demanded to see Laun's extensive ham radio equipment and his license to run it. A fight broke out when the other guerrillas arrived.

Fourteen hours later Laun was found between parked trucks at the side of a river bed in Cordoba. A plasma line was in his vein and he had drainage tubes in his nose. An ERP note detailed what surgery had already been completed.

Doctors in the Reina Fabiola hospital said Saturday they performed a second operation and Laun was in "satisfactory" condition.

The ERP sent a clandestine communication to news media saying it had "arrested" Laun because of his "counter-revolutionary activities in Vietnam, Santo Domingo, Brazil, Bolivia, and for active participation as liaison in the fascist military coup in the brother nation of Chile and his connection with the CIA."

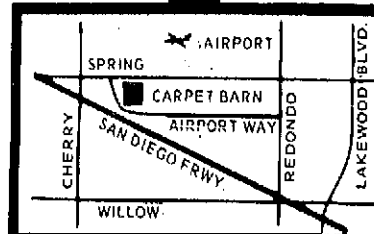


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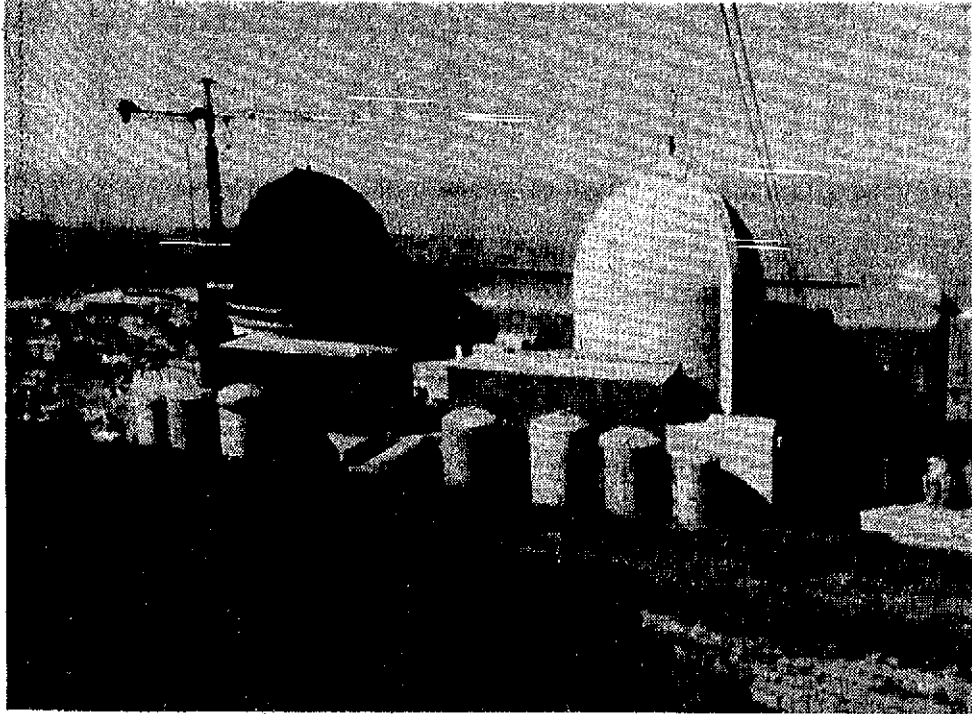
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Nuclear plant to save oil
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant near San Luis Obispo,

nearing completion, will save 24 million barrels of fuel oil yearly.

Power of liquor lobby blasted

By RODNEY ANGOVE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California has been allowing the "wide-ranging, multifaceted and pervasive liquor lobby" to run the industry almost as it pleases, says state Sen. Alan Short.

Short, a Stockton Democrat, has been leading what he describes as "the most comprehensive inquiry into the alcohol industry anywhere in the United States."

ONE RESULT of that inquiry is a recommendation to double state liquor taxes to finance rehabilitation programs.

So pervasive is the lobby, Short said, that 90 per cent of the liquor laws placed on the books since 1933 have been sponsored by some segment of the industry itself.

He said legislation sponsored by the state Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, which is supposed to regulate the industry, has been "of little consequence."

Short is chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Laws Relating to Alcoholic Beverages. He recently summarized for The Associated Press some of the findings of nearly two years of hearings, correspondence and other probing.

He said the liquor lobby

is not an entity in itself, but a widely splayed network, with representatives for every conceivable segment such as the distillers, the wholesalers, the retailers, the wine industry, the supermarkets, the "mom & pop stores," and others, with no one individual or group representing all the segments.

MAJOR legislative battles on issues such as liquor minimum or "fair trade," prices have been waged between competing segments of the industry.

The state directory of lobbyists lists eight organizations whose names alone are suggestive of the liquor industry.

Short said that since his arrival in the Senate in 1955, he cannot recall a single liquor bill of major importance that was sponsored by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Major legislation to change some of the industry-sponsored laws has been introduced, he said, and more is on the way.

One bill is scheduled for its first hearing April 25 before the Senate Committee on Governmental Organization, which is composed largely of Senate veterans. The author is Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, an occasional

social drinker and the only member of the committee who is not running for higher office this year.

SHORT, who drinks, said he has not authored legislation because he will be leaving the Senate this year to run for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

The third member of the committee is Sen. John Harmer, R-Glendale, a Mormon nondrinker who is running for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Edward J. Kirby, director of the ABC, refused to comment directly on Short's criticisms of his board. "The only comment I would make is it is the Legislature that enacts the law, and the ABC administers the law, whatever it may be. It is not the function of the ABC to legislate," Kirby said.

Short said his concern for alcohol grew out of his interest in legislation on mental health. He calls alcohol and alcoholism "our No. 1 drug problem." In the United States, alcohol is the third-ranking medical problem, following only heart disease and cancer, he said.

HE SAID the committee is recommending a 100 per cent increase in the state excise taxes on alcoholic beverages in order to provide funding for local alcoholic treatment centers.

The committee also wants California's congressional delegation "to actively seek greater allocation of federal excise taxes on alcohol" to the state, he said. "And the feds leave us with the huge costs involved in dealing with problem drinkers."

Hearst blames prison system for terrorism

By IAL MOORE

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP)—Randolph A. Hearst says U.S. prison conditions created the Symbionese Liberation Army that claims to have kidnaped his daughter. But he predicted the SLA's terrorist actions will hurt efforts toward prison reform.

"The prisons in this country bred the SLA," Hearst said in a luncheon interview at his Baja California vacation retreat. He said prison reform is "absolutely necessary."

"Until we can find better ways to rehabilitate prisoners, our prisons will continue to produce people like the SLA," he said.

BUT HE added in the Friday interview: "I am afraid that the barbaric actions of the SLA will set back much-needed prison reform in this country."

Hearst's 20-year-old daughter Patricia was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. The Hearsts implemented a massive food giveaway to the poor to meet SLA demands, and the last word of her was a tape on which she claimed to have joined the SLA. Hearst says he believes the tape, which was received April 3, was made under duress.

Hearst, the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, is staying at the resort of Las Cruces 19 miles south of La Paz along with his wife, two other daughters and a son-in-law. He said he plans to return to San Francisco Tuesday.

HE SAID he was concerned that Patricia might be killed in an FBI attempt to rescue her.

"I know I cannot control the FBI, but I certainly hope that even if they know where Patty is they will not go in with guns blazing and get my daughter killed," he said.

Commenting on his trip to Mexico, Hearst said: "We came here to recharge our batteries and refuel our mental energies to await the next explicit and exotic torture the SLA might dish out."

"The left in the United States has a lot to say, but the SLA has discredited it," Hearst said. He said his



HEARST AND WIFE IN LA PAZ

—AP Wirephoto

daughter's abduction was the first political kidnapping in the U.S. and "a very bad precedent has been set."

"NOW ALL the nuts are going to come out of the woodwork. Kidnaping may become endemic like sky-jacking. Private citizens will be forced to use bodyguards and all of us may lose more of our personal liberties as a result of security measures against kidnaping."

"After all," he said, "fascism and leftist terrorist groups like the SLA meet at the back of the circle. Both are monsters we cannot tolerate in this country."

Minority groups must gain full admittance to the mainstream of U.S. life for the appeal of groups like the SLA to fade, Hearst said.

'Alternative media' offers to mediate

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — An "alternative media" company said Saturday it will try to serve as a mediator between all parties interested in solutions to the Patricia Hearst kidnapping.

"We are offering to act...as a mediator between the various parties," said the release from Free Form Media Production Inc., which has an office in a house in this resort town.

James Mason, executive producer of the company, said his group has been working to set up a meeting to negotiate the issues involved in the kidnapping and other points raised by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which dragged Miss Hearst from a Berkeley apartment Feb. 4.

"We want a meeting to negotiate with a member of the Hearst family,

some people from the power structure who can change things and a representative of the

SLA," Mason said. But he admitted he has not been in contact with the Hearst family.

Police slay man in check case

Four Santa Ana pedestrians, including three children, Saturday were reported in good condition after being injured Friday by a 26-year-old Hollywood man who was killed by police after allegedly resisting arrest for suspicion of passing a bad check.

Charles Ross Gaddy was fatally shot outside the Bank of America, 1500 W. 17th St., after driving onto the sidewalk in a getaway car that struck the four passers-by. None was seriously injured, police said.

Gaddy's 22-year-old companion, Shirley Watts, also of Gaddy's Hollywood address, and three children inside the getaway car, were taken into custody unharmed. Miss Watts later was booked at Orange County jail on a felony check charge, investigators said. The

children were taken to a foster home.

Investigators said the shooting took place at 11:58 a.m., moments before the bank was to close in observance of Good Friday.

Sgt. Ralph Curiale said Santa Ana plainclothes officers Robert Ensley and Carol Nease went to the bank after receiving a tip that a check crime would occur. Curiale said the plainclothes couple attempted to arrest Gaddy and Miss Watts after a check they attempted to cash was refused by a teller.

Gaddy, who weighed about 275 pounds, overpowered Ensley and ran to a waiting car which sped away then careened onto the sidewalk. Ensley, according to Curiale, hung onto the car window but was thrown to the pavement when it struck the pedestrians and smashed into a parked car.

Curiale said Gaddy was shot after refusing several orders to surrender. Ensley suffered minor bruises and abrasions from being thrown to the ground.

Fitzsimmons orders end to grape violence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said Saturday he had ordered his union officials and members not to engage in any violence against the rival United Farm Workers of Cesar Chavez in California's grape vineyards and farm fields this growing season.

Fitzsimmons urged AFL-CIO president George Meany to issue similar no violence orders to the UFW.

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Fear of 'becoming a nothing'

SLA Marshal Cinque: paradox of love, violence

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

He saw himself as society's victim, plagued by poverty, tormented by feelings of powerlessness and haunted by the thought: "I was slowly becoming a nothing."

"I think they think I am nuts," the prison convict wrote in 1970 when he still was known by his real name, Donald David DeFreeze.

Two months ago, he became known to the world as Cinque, self-styled field marshal of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

The tape recorded voice of Cinque threatened Miss Hearst's life, expounded revolutionary rhetoric and volunteered his own life to help the poor and oppressed. But the nature of the man who spoke remained a mystery.

THROUGH examination of court records and through interviews with family and acquaintances across the country, Miss Hearst's chief captor emerges as a man capable of love and violence, a personality laced with contradictions.

A prosecutor viewed him as potential killer, a man with "a total lack of regard for human life." Probation officers said he was a loving father to six children but warned that he was obsessed with weapons and could be dangerous. Employers called him a diligent worker, and friends said he was bright and personable.

A psychiatrist found him deeply troubled: "He presented a picture of despair and depression." Some thought he was mentally ill.

But DeFreeze, 30, a life-time loser in battles with the law, escaped from prison in 1973 and started over again with the name "Cinque" — title of an African chief who led a slave ship mutiny in 1839.

APPARENTLY inspired by such diverse "heroes" as Che Guevara, George Jackson and Charles Manson, DeFreeze adopted revolutionary ideas, joined the prison-formed SLA and became a leader.

After escape from prison, he disappeared for 11 months, and when he surfaced he was no longer "a nothing" but Cinque, leader of the SLA, kidnaper of Patricia Hearst on Feb. 4.

Miss Hearst, in an April 3 tape, said she had joined the SLA, and Cinque said "she is now a comrade." Randolph Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said his daughter probably was brainwashed. Others speculated she might be dead.

"To start a story of a man's life, you can't start at the end but at the start," DeFreeze wrote in 1970 when he sought to explain his own life to a judge.

The story of Donald DeFreeze began in Cleveland, where he was born, the eldest of eight children. His mother, Mary, was and still is a registered nurse at a convalescent home. His father, now dead, was a tool maker.

HE FINISHED the ninth grade, then left home and went to Buffalo, N.Y. He was to live with a cousin. But that didn't work out, and DeFreeze wound up rooming with the Rev. William L. Foster, a fundamentalist minister, and his family.

Foster remembers him as "a get up and go kid" who made money by collecting and selling junk and scrap metal. With the Fosters, DeFreeze learned about religion and in later years professed to be deeply religious.

"He had a heart that was as big as a house," Foster said. "But some of the boys he used to hang around with I didn't care for. You just knew they were 99 and 44/100 per cent bad."

At 14, DeFreeze was arrested in Buffalo for trying to break open a parking meter, then for



DONALD David DeFreeze, self-styled SLA Field Marshal Cinque, in photos taken, left, in 1969, and, right, this year.

—AP Wirephoto

auto theft. He was sent to a reformatory. In later years, DeFreeze referred to the institution variously as a prison and a mental hospital.

"LIFE in the prison, as we called it, was nothing but fear and hate, day in and day out," DeFreeze wrote in his 1970 letter.

Other inmates, he said, shunned him because "I would not be a part of any of the gangs, black or white.... I didn't hate anyone, black or white, and they hated me for it." Paroled after two years in 1962, DeFreeze asked the Fosters if he could marry their daughter, Harriet. They refused and never heard from him again.

DeFreeze moved to Newark, N.J. He found rejection and loneliness and blamed it on his prison record. But he met Gloria Thomas, four years older than he and with three children.

"She was nice and lovely; I fell in love with her, I think," DeFreeze wrote. "I believe I was just glad and happy that anyone would have me the way I was. I was in love and life really became real to me."

HE MARRIED Gloria in 1963. He was 19. The Rev. James A. Scott, who married them in Newark, remembers "the woman as being very talkative, while DeFreeze was quiet, passive and reserved."

Later, DeFreeze would blame his marriage — which ended in divorce in 1973 — for many of his troubles. His wife gave birth to three more children, and he said the worries of trying to support them engulfed him.

"I just couldn't take it anymore," he wrote. "I was slowly becoming a nothing."

In 1965 DeFreeze was arrested for firing a gun in the basement of his home.

"I started playing with guns and fireworks," DeFreeze wrote, "... just anything to get away from life and how unhappy I was."

The charges were dropped. DeFreeze took his family to California.

But soon he was arrested after being stopped while hitchhiking on a freeway near Los Angeles. Police said he was carrying a teargas pencil bomb and a sharpened butter knife. A sawed-off rifle was in his suitcase. His sentence was limited to jail time served while awaiting trial.

"MORE and more I was unhappy with everything. I started back playing with guns, drinking, pills, but this time more than I had ever before did (sic), I was arrested again and again for guns or bombs," DeFreeze wrote. "I don't really understand what I was doing."

In 1967 he was stopped for running a red light on a bicycle, and police said he was carrying a home-made bomb in one pocket and another in the basket of the bike along with a .22-caliber pistol. He told police he had found the weapons and because his

family needed money had tried to sell them, but changed his mind.

"I thought about the nut that would buy them and what no good he would probably have in mind and of the possibly (sic) of him killing someone with the gun it gave me a very funny feeling, a bad feeling of death in my mouth," DeFreeze said in a statement.

The probation officer who interviewed DeFreeze said the youth was "deeply troubled by this case."

HE SAID in recommending probation: "... The difficulties which the defendant has encountered in his life are real and serious. He feels his responsibilities deeply and is overcome when he cannot meet them. He appears to have a warm relationship with his wife and children."

"The type of behavior encountered in the present offense appears to be the defendant's way of compensating for feelings of inadequacy and powerlessness.... The defendant is potentially dangerous if he again encounters such severely threatening circumstances as he was encountering at the time of this offense."

The staff at the California Reception and Guidance Center at Chino, where DeFreeze was observed in 1967, submitted a report saying he was emotionally confused and

"his fascination with fire arms and explosives made him dangerous."

DeFreeze won probation. His personal situation deteriorated. Court reports said two of his children were chronic asthmatics. One child had a hernia operation, and his wife was hospitalized briefly. He was unable to work because he couldn't pay a babysitter and housekeeper.

HE WAS charged with another gun violation that year and led police to the apartment of a codefendant sought in the theft of 200 guns from a surplus store. While at the apartment, DeFreeze jumped out of a window and escaped. He was charged with escape, and records show he was jailed again in 1968.

He was freed soon after his wife wrote a letter pleading for his release. She said DeFreeze had worked hard at several jobs — one as a delivery man for a takeout chicken restaurant where he was called "speedy" and was promoted to cook. But she said the foreman on another job referred to DeFreeze as "the Jinx."

Out of jail, DeFreeze returned to Cleveland, where he was arrested in 1969 for investigation of bank robbery but was released. He set out for California, on his way to his most serious arrest.

"... My wife started getting on me for more

money for this and that and really making me feel like I was crazy," he wrote. "... I got into my car and drove for two days and nights and came back to California."

ON NOV. 17, 1969, DeFreeze was wounded in a shooting in Los Angeles and arrested.

According to testimony at his trial, at which he was convicted, he had approached a woman seated in a car, held a gun to her head and demanded her purse. She turned it over, but he struck her on the head with a gun. The purse contained a \$1,000 cashier's check made out to the woman. DeFreeze tried to cash it at a bank, aroused suspicion of tellers and ran as they called police.

There was an exchange of gunfire with a security guard. Police joined the shooting, and DeFreeze was hit in the hand and foot.

At the trial, he discharged the public defender and was ruled competent to defend him-

self. He schooled himself in law and filed stacks of legal briefs, many hand-printed on yellow legal pads, using formal legal language.

The prosecutor who opposed him and other court observers said he was personable and intelligent, presenting a good defense. In his final summation, he read the Bible, wept and sang hymns to the jury. The jurors deliberated five hours and convicted him on all charges.

AT THE sentencing hearing, Superior Court Judge William Ritzie recommended psychiatric treatment for DeFreeze.

"As I have stated, I do not now declare a present doubt as to his sanity, but I do feel he needs help and needs a lot of it."

DeFreeze, declaring his innocence, told the judge: "... The court, my wife, doctors for the last 15 years have spent the dog-gone time telling me I have got a problem, I'm sick, I'm this or that, but they never tell me why,

what it is, what's wrong with me."

The trial prosecutor, Daniel Johnson, wrote in a final report on DeFreeze: "... This person is a high risk danger to society and... as soon as he is released from prison, he will return to his same violent career. It is my opinion further that this defendant will eventually kill someone."

During the trial, DeFreeze was named as a suspect in a Newark, N.J., kidnapping. The charge later was dropped, but Milton Friedman, a New York lawyer, remembers interviewing DeFreeze about the case.

"WHAT sticks in my mind," said Friedman, "was when he said, 'Kidnapping, man, that ain't my bag.'"

As they spoke at Los Angeles County Jail, said Friedman, seated in the next cubicle was another prisoner then on trial: Charles Manson.

For the shootout and prior offenses, DeFreeze was sent to the California

Medical Facility at Vacaville for five years to life with possibility of probation. In late 1972 he was transferred to a minimum-security area of Soledad Prison to work as a boiler tender. Probation officers were optimistic about his possibilities for release, and he had shown progress in group therapy programs.

"The people who were conducting the group therapy felt he had made pretty significant growth," said a Department of Corrections spokesman. "... He was just a little mixed up, but not off his rocker. He was not a serious problem in a psychiatric sense."

On March 5, 1973, DeFreeze was escorted to his work assignment by a guard. When the guard checked 25 minutes later, DeFreeze was gone.

HE WAS not to be heard about again until Feb. 12, when a San Francisco radio station received a

(Turn to Page A-5, Col. 1)

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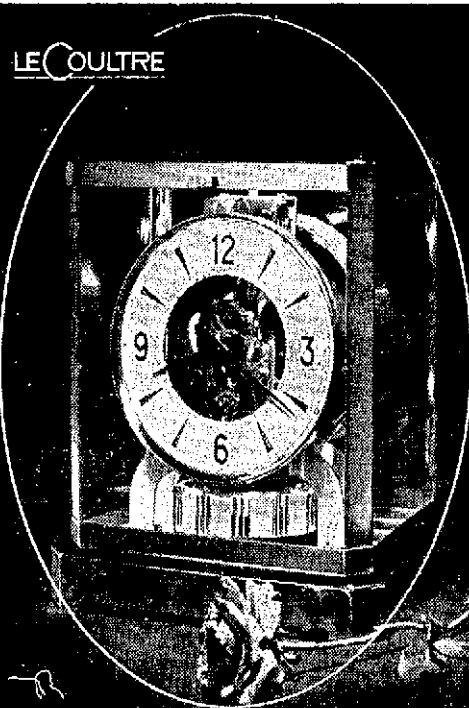
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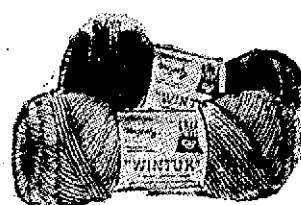
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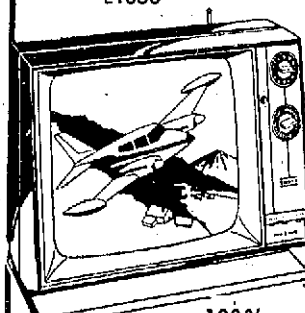


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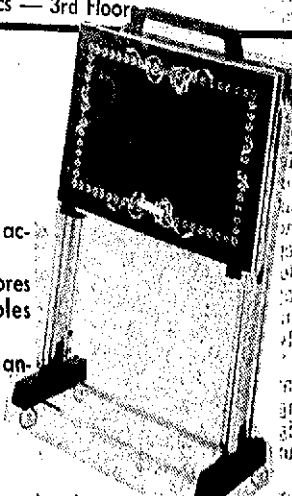
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Cinque a mix of love, hate

(Continued from Page A-4)

tape recording from the Symbionese Liberation Army, which police describe as a multiracial group with about 25 members. The tape contained the voice of Miss Hearst, kidnapped eight days earlier, and of Cinque.

"My name is Cinque, and to my comrades I am known as Cin. I am a black man and a representative of black people," said the voice.

"I hold the rank of general field marshal in the United Federated Forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army."

Within days, several persons who had known DeFreeze said he was Cinque. Details in later tapes made this seem certain to police.

In the first tape, Cinque referred to himself as the father of two children. In a letter to the court in 1970, DeFreeze said his wife bore three children during their marriage but he believed one was fathered by someone else.

IN THE last tape, received this month, Cinque sent a message to his six children, whom he named. Authorities said the names corresponded to those of Mrs. DeFreeze's three children and the three born during their marriage. Witnesses said DeFreeze resembles one of the men who kidnapped Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment.

Others who knew him have identified his voice. In Cleveland, his mother said she hadn't seen DeFreeze in five years but recalled that he was always in trouble. "I really think he's sick," she said. "But I don't think he could hurt anybody."

"I don't believe he's running it," she said of the SLA. "My son's got nothing. It takes money to organize.... Where do these organizations come from? Where do they pop up from?"

The SLA apparently began at Vacaville as an offshoot of the Black Cultural Association, a study group with noninmates as tutors.

Friends say DeFreeze became an enthusiastic member of the association and had his first contact with political ideas there.

COLSTON Westbrook, a Berkeley linguistics instructor who worked with the Black Cultural Association, said the tutors included young Marxists, whites who tried to politicize the inmates. He said DeFreeze became closely associated with these noninmate tutors.

DeFreeze began to dream of being a leader. Westbrook said he once threatened to destroy the association unless he was made chairman.

DeFreeze was mainly concerned with problems of black family life, said Westbrook, but the others were "into an oppression thing."

The tape recordings released over the last two months have been laced with references to Che Guevara, to the slain black convict George Jackson and Jackson's dead brother Jonathan.

Miss Hearst said on one tape that she was given George Jackson's book to read. It was her last message, the one in which Miss Hearst said she had decided to join the SLA. There has been no other word of her fate.

IN ONE of his tape messages, after been identified by the news media as DeFreeze, Cinque said: "They (the Hearst Corp.) have seemingly said by their actions that they know me and therefore do not have to repent for their crimes. However, to this I would say yes. You do, indeed know me. You have always known me."

"I'm that nigger you have hunted and feared night and day. I'm that nigger, you have killed hundreds of my people in a vain hope of finding. I'm that nigger that is no longer just hunted, robbed and murdered."

"I'm that nigger that hunts you now."



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Chief under fire VA loses its special status

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — When more than a dozen disabled Vietnam veterans occupied an office in a federal building in Los Angeles last month to protest the policies of the Veterans Administration, Donald E. Johnson, the agency's administrator, first refused and then agreed to meet with them.

Johnson, 6-foot 5-inch former Army Sergeant and a former national commander of the American Legion, was escorted to the meeting by two armed guards. Many of the protesters were paraplegics.

The incident symbolizes how controversial the Veterans Administration has become, in sharp contrast to the special position that it enjoyed in the eyes of the veterans and the federal government until recent years.

Interviews with government, congressional and veterans organization officials in the last two weeks found no fundamental change in the government's high regard for war veterans. But the interviews also showed that a serious split existed between the Veterans Administration, the congressional veterans committees and the veterans lobbies, which together have always determined federal policy on veterans, and that the cause of this split was the Vietnam veteran.

"The policy in the Veterans Administration is to look at VA programs in 1946 terms," Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said in an interview.

THE dispute was touched off when organizations of Vietnam veterans repeatedly charged the Veterans Administration with ignoring their problems and with providing inadequate health and education benefits. Larger, more powerful veterans groups, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have accused the agency of following too closely the dictates of the Office of Management and Budget in trying to cut back veterans programs.

The constituency it serves, the agency's officials say, represents almost half the population of the United States. More than 29.1 million Americans are veterans, and when their 65.8 million dependents and the 3.8 million survivors of deceased veterans are added, a total of 98.7 million Americans are potential recipients of veterans benefits.

Probably the best-known benefit provided by the Veterans Administration is the GI Bill of Rights enacted after World War II, which helps a veteran through college or vocational school. But the VA provides a wide range of other benefits unmatched by any welfare



DONALD JOHNSON
Target of Protest

organization in the country. With that agency's help, a veteran can buy a home or a life insurance policy, receive free medical care if he cannot afford it, count on a pension at age 65 and be assured of a free burial when he dies.

THE number and range of these benefits is a reflection of the political power exercised by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and smaller veterans lobbies. The House Veterans Affairs Committee has always been responsive to their demands, and so has the Veterans Administration. It has been a rare president who has challenged their authority, and when one has — as President Johnson did in 1965 in his unsuccessful attempt to close 32 veterans facilities — he has invariably lost.

"It's the way the political system works on veterans legislation," Paul O'Neill of the Office of Management and Budget, who deals in veterans affairs, said in an interview. "There's no way the executive can be the high bidder."

JOHNSON insists that he will stay on at the agency, and that he is "tremendously proud of my record and that of the president in the field of veterans affairs."

President Nixon has supported Johnson, but in a nationwide radio address March 31 he ordered "a hard look at the services provided by the VA." The Twentieth Century Fund, an independent research foundation, is also making an examination of veterans affairs.

The controversy over health and education benefits for the 6.9 million veterans of the Vietnam war has also raised more fundamental questions about the role that the Veterans Administration should play and the type of programs it should offer.

Some critics are now questioning the priorities of an agency that almost unnoticed has evolved into what a recent study by Ralph Nader called "the most highly elaborate form the welfare state has taken in America."

NEXT: The VA's four major areas of service and some of the criticisms are examined in detail.

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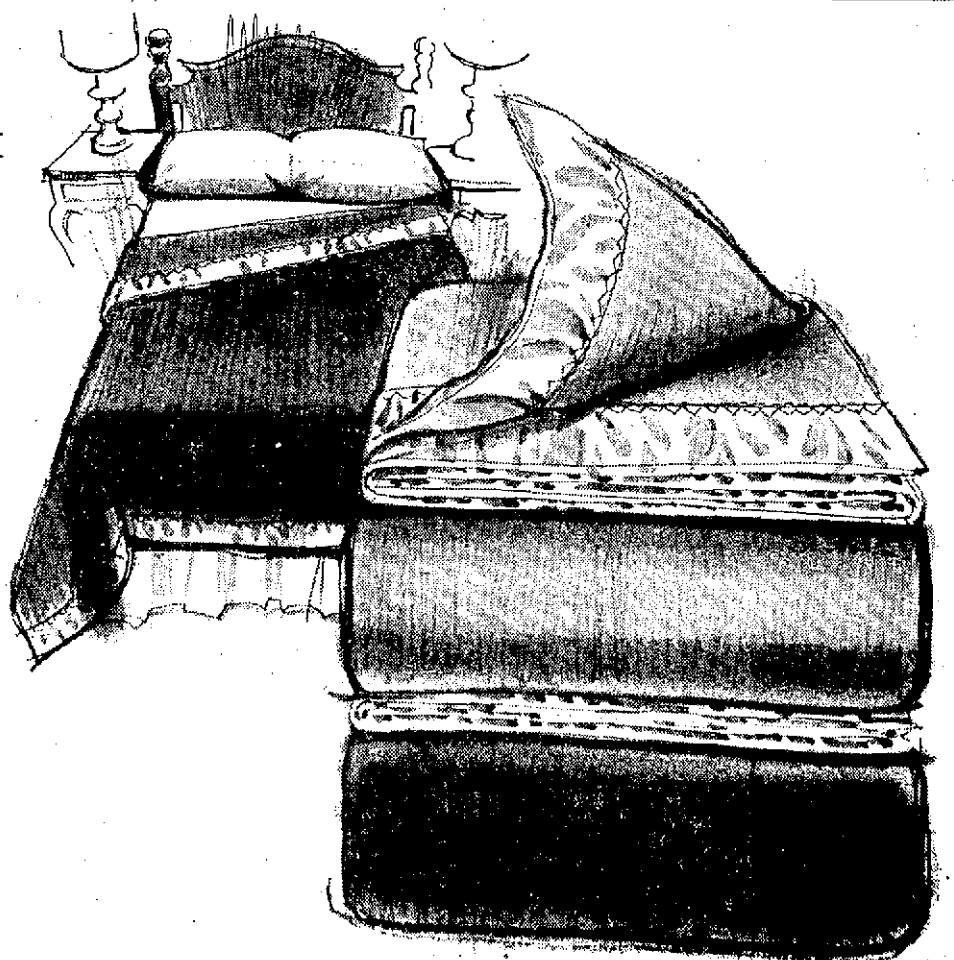
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bedding 41



Nixon signs bill easing Indian loans

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon signed legislation Saturday designed to spur economic development for American Indians by making it easier for them to get insured loans and grants of up to \$50,000 for small businesses.

Under the bill, the secretary of the interior will be able to give federal guarantees for private loans to Indian organizations and individuals. A second provision establishes an Indian business development program to make grants of up to \$50,-

000 per enterprise for small Indian-run businesses.

The law consolidates three current revolving loan funds administered by the interior secretary for Indian economic development and it authorizes a \$50 million expansion of the new fund.

Nixon said he took "special pleasure" in signing the bill and he hoped it would help to "create a new era in which the future of Indian people is determined primarily by Indian acts and Indian decisions."

m

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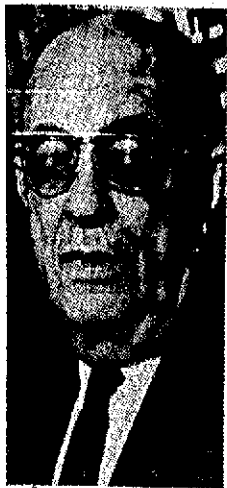
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JOSE DE LA TORRIENTE
No Clues to Killing
—UPI

Cuban exile in U.S. slain

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) — A Cuban exile leader whose promised invasion of his homeland failed to materialize four years ago was shot to death as he watched television in the living room of his elegant home.

Police said Saturday they had no clues leading to the assailant who Friday night fired through the living room window and fatally wounded former Cuban Agriculture Minister Jose de la Torreiente, 69.

A source close to the family said Torreiente had recently received a threatening note that was "political" in nature. Miami's "Little Havana" section buzzed with speculation that it was a political assassination.

HOMICIDE Lt. James Green said no one saw the sniper.

"It happened so fast, nobody saw anything," Green said.

"They shot him in the back," said Thomas Relado, Torreiente's grandson.

He took his risks, but he never thought anything like this could happen in a city in a country like this," Relado said. "His only enemies were the Communists."

Premier Fidel Castro had accused Torreiente, who would have been 70 next week, of working for the CIA.

Torreiente had drawn the normally politically fragmented Cuban community as close together as it had been since the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion with his 1970 pledge to invade Cuba by Christmas.

THAT INVASION never materialized, but Torreiente's militant "Cuban Liberation Force" in 1971 claimed credit for launching on a raid two 31-foot speedboats from a mother ship off the Cuban coast.

Torreiente continued to travel throughout the hemisphere seeking support for his plans for revolution, but recently had been under fire for paying too much attention to his real estate development firm and not enough to his anti-Castro activities.

There were also charges he was using money raised for exile causes for his firm, TM Land Development.

A **DYNAMITE** blast wrecked a house still under construction by his firm south of here last year. But Torreiente continued to deny the accusations, charging that Castro agents in Miami were trying to smear him.

"I take no money from the liberation fund, except for some traveling expense," he said.

Homicide detectives said they face a "monumental task" in investigating the murder.

"You want to know how many leads we have?" said Sgt. Arthur Felton. "How many Cubans are there in Miami?"

"IT'S KIND of tough," said Felton, who heads the investigation. "We're getting calls from all over. It is going to be a monumental task. We've just got to take it one step at a time."

Felton confirmed that Torreiente had received a threat recently but declined to elaborate.

AFTER EASTER sales & clearances

FASHION SAVINGS

POLYESTER DRESS	
cosmo dresses 96-all stores were 39.99	29.99
SUMMER WEIGHT PANTSUITS	
cos. drs. 96 all stores were \$42-\$52	29.99-39.99
JR. & PETITE FASHIONS	
young sig. 94 all stores were \$22-\$40	12.99-19.99
MISSSES AND HALF SIZE PANTSUITS	
daytime drs. 61 all stores were \$24-\$32	19.99
HALF SIZE FASHIONS	
wom. drs. 57 all stores were \$30-\$60	19.99-39.99
POLYESTER PANTCOATS	
misses coats 27-all stores were \$48	39.99
POLYESTER PANTSUITS	
blvd. drs. 95-all stores were \$20-\$32	14.99-19.99
NATURAL RABBIT JACKETS	
fur salon 47—all stores	sale \$59 to \$79

for products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. May co. does not carry furs or endangered species

SPORTSWEAR SAVINGS

PANTS, ASST. FABRICS, COLORS	
campus shop jeans 117-reg. \$10-\$20	5.99-12.99
FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES	
coordinates 101-were \$19-\$38	11.99-24.99
FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATES	
active spstwr. 76-reg. \$20-\$36	11.99-23.99
ACRYLIC SKI SWEATERS	
jr. knit spstwr. 138-was \$9	2.99
ASST. JR. SPORTSWEAR	
campus shop coord. 43-reg. \$9-\$15	2.99-4.99

LINGERIE

JAMAS, FLOATS, MUUMUJUS	
lingerie 10 all stores val. \$12-\$14	7.99-9.99
ASSORTED BRAS	
bras 44 all stores were 5.00-7.50	2.99-4.99
BRA AND BIKINI	
bras 44-all stores val. 2.25-4.00	1.09-2.09
SHORT QUILT ROBES	
robes 53 all stores were 16.00	9.99
LONG QUILT ROBES	
robes 53 all stores were 00.00	11.99
BATIK PRINT ROBES	
lounge wear 115 all stores were \$19-\$30	14.99

SHOES, ACCESSORIES

ASST. STYLES FAMOUS MAKER SHOES	
women's shoes 51-were \$16-\$24	11.99
ASST. DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES	
blvd. shoes 112-were \$15-\$25	6.99
MID-HEEL CITY SANDAL	
casual shoes 129-val. \$21	14.99
LOW PLATFORM CITY SANDAL	
forecast shoes 125-val. \$24	16.99
ASST. STYLE FABRIC GLOVES	
gloves 3-were 1.99-2.99	99c
ASST. PURSE ACCESSORIES	
small leather goods 25-were 2.99-8.99	.99-3.99
ASST. STYLE TOPS	
blouses 31-val. \$12-\$14	7.99-9.99

TOILETRIES, COSMETICS

ARCROSS CURLING IRON	
toiletries 136-all stores were 5.99	4.99
ARCROSS MILK BATH 1/2 GAL.	
toiletries 136-all stores were 2.29	1.79
GLASS AND MARBLE SOAP DISH	
toiletries 136-all stores were 5.00	2.39
ARCROSS FACIAL TISSUE	
toiletries 126-all stores reg. .53	.45
FAMOUS MAKE EYELASHES	
cosmetics 100 all stores were \$10	1.99
DANA FRAGRANCE CLASSIC	
cosmetics 100 all stores were \$6	6.50

CHILDREN'S SAVINGS

WASH-OUT PANTS SETS	
little girls 56-all stores-were \$10	7.99
WHITE GLOVES, SOLID, LACE	
accessories 118-all stores reg. 1.75-\$2	99c
INFANT PANT SETS	
infants 38-all stores reg. 3.99	1.99

ASSORTED PLAYWEAR	
infants 38-all stores reg. \$3-\$12	1.99-6.99
GIRLS' PANTS	
girls 77-all stores reg. 8.50-\$12	4.99-6.99
SPRING FASHION TOPS	
girls 77-all stores wr. 8.50-\$12	4.99-6.99
TODDLER TEE-SHIRTS	
toddlers 128-all stores-val. 3.50	2.29

MEN'S FASHIONS

MEN'S SHOES, DISCONTINUED STYLES	
shoes 60-all stores-were \$21-\$24	12.99
SHORT SLEEVE GOLF SHIRTS	
spt. furn. 84-all stores val. \$7	4.99
ACRYLIC CREW SOCKS	
hosiery 127-all stores val. 1.15	79c
BAN-LON® KNITS OF NYLON	
spt. furnishings 84 val. \$14-\$18	8.99
ASSORTED LEATHER WALLETS	
accessories 80-all stores Val. 7.50-\$12	3.99
DOUBLEKNIT SPORT COATS	
tailrd. sportswear 45-all stores val. \$75	49.99
FAMOUS MAKE TEE-SHIRTS	
mach ten 83-all stores val. 8.00	5.99
SCREEN PRINT TEE-SHIRTS	
mach ten 83-all stores val. 6.00	3.99
BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS	
boys' furnishings 23-all stores val. \$4-\$5	2.99
BOYS' UNDERWEAR	
boys' furnishings 23-val. 3/2.85	3/2.49
BOYS' CASUAL COORDINATES	
boys' clothing 14-val. \$8-9.50	ea. 4.99
DOUBLEKNIT, WOVEN SLACKS	
tailrd. sptswr. 45-all stores val. \$18	12.99
SHORT, LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS	
furnishings 6-all stores cal. \$7-\$8	3.99
MEN'S FASHION TIES	
furnishings 6-all stores val. \$5-\$6	2.99
LONG, SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS	
sport shirts 134-were 4.99	3.59, 3/\$10

SAVINGS FOR YOU

ASSORTED HOBBY KITS	
stationery 66-all stores were \$20-\$25	14.99
WOODEN HANGERS	
notions 1-all stores were 3.00	2.49
KODAK M-24 MOVIE CAMERA	
cameras 37-all stores were 45.99	39.99
FAMILY EDITION HOLY BIBLE	
books 68-all stores were 19.95	12.99
STANDING KNITTING BAGS	
needlework 40-all stores were \$8-\$9	4.99-5.99
ASSORTED EASTER CANDIES	
candy 78-all stores were 15c-3.95	50% off
ASSORTED TOYS FOR BOYS, GIRLS	
toys 42-all stores	50% off
10-SPEED BIKE IN 3 SIZES	
sport. goods 50-all but El Cajon was \$85	69.99

FOR THE HOME

DANISH WALL HANGINGS	
pictures 75-all stores were \$60	\$35
5-PC ITALIAN DINING ROOM	
furniture 142-all stores was \$735	\$549
ITALIAN BEDROOM, KING BED*	
furniture 143-all stores was \$825	\$699
*beds do not include mattresses, springs	
ASSORTED TOWER BOOKCASES	
furniture 144-all stores were \$179	\$139
SAMPLE SOFAS AND CHAIRS	
furniture 141-all stores	25% to 50% off
VINYL TUFTED WING CHAIR	
furniture 141-all stores was \$239	\$169
5-PIECE SEATING GROUP	
furniture 141-all stores was \$963	\$629
QUEEN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER	
furniture 140-all stores was \$469	\$379
SEALY TWIN SIZE BEDDING SET	
mattresses 145-all stores was 139.90	set 99.90
3-PC GLASS TOP BISTRO SET	
patio shop 146-all stores was \$131	89.95
RECLINER WITH OTTOMAN	
recliners 147-all stores was \$399	\$339

HOUSEWARES

WAGNER'S HOME CHEESERY	
housewares 33-all stores was 9.95	7.99
WAGNER'S SAUSAGE MARKER KIT	
housewares 33-all stores was 14.95	11.99
HAGERTY FABRIC GUARD	
housewares 33-all stores was 3.00	49c
IMPORTED ITALIAN CHAIR	
kitchen furn. 87-all stores was 15.99	9.99
5 OR 7 SHELF ENTERTAIN. CENTER	
furn. 87-was 24.95-29.95	17.99-19.99
NEST OF THREE TABLES	
furn. 87-all stores were 19.99	7.99
BLUE WILLOW TEA-KETTLES	
Cook shop 151-all stores was 19.99	12.99

APPLIANCES, TV'S

22 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR	
refrig. 721-all stores was 549.95	\$488
ELECTRONIC MEMORY CALCULATOR	
calculators 737-all stores was 99.95	69.95
AM/FM AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER	
stereos 728-all stores were 59.95	34.88
"BEHIND CLOSED DOORS" ALBUM	
records 723-all stores was 4.89	3.49
19" DIAGONAL COLOR TV	
tv's 722 all stores-was 429.95	399.95
23" DIAGONAL COLOR TV	
tv's 722-all stores was 549.95	489.95
25" DIAGONAL COLOR TV	
tv's 722-all stores was 799.95	669.95
12" DIAGONAL BLK. & WT. TV	
tv's 722-all stores was 119.95	94.95

FLOOR COVERING

CADON® NYLON TEXTURE HI-LO PILE	
floor covering 137-was 12.00	8.99 sq. yd. inst.
BAN-LON® SHAG OF THICK NYLON PILE	
flr. cov.-all stores was 14.00 sq. yd. inst.	10.99
ALL WOOL ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS 6'x9'	
area rugs 137-all 21 stores was 125.00	99.99

LINENS, DOMESTICS

VELLUX/MATIC® ELEC. BLANKETS	
bedding 41-all stores val. \$36-\$42	19.99-24.99
SCULPTURED VELLUX BLANKETS	
bedding 41-all stores was \$16-\$19	9.99-12.99
NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS	
sheets 34 all stores were 7.50-15.50	3.99-9.99
NO-IRON PERCALE CASES	
sheets 34-all stores were 5.50-6.50	3.99-4.49
DAISY DELIGHT BATH RUGS	
bath rugs 30 all stores val. \$12-\$18	9.99-14.99
BURLINGTON PRINT TOWELS	
towels 30-all stores was 1.30-5.75	79c-3.19
VANITY BATH RUGS	
bath rugs 30-all 21 stores was \$7-\$18	2/6.99-10.99
DANISH ART TABLECLOTHS	
linens 30 all stores was \$4-\$10	1.99-7.99
WOVEN DRAPERY PANELS 59"x84"	
draperies 113-all 21 stores was 15.00	7.99 ea.
VISION NET PANELS, 60"x81"	
draperies 113-all 21 stores was 10.00	4.99 ea.
DECORATIVE PILLOWS, VANITY	
pillows 113-all stores was 4.00 to 8.00	1.99 to 4.99

BUDGET STORE SAVINGS

MISSSES' POLYESTER PANTSUITS	
JUNIOR ASSORTED JEANS	
801--except wilshire comp. val. 9.99	5.99
MISSSES' DUSTERS, S-M-L	
815--except wilshire comp. val. 6.99-7.99	4.99
MISSSES' WALTZ GOWNS, S-M-L	
821--el-cajon were 8.99-13.99	5.99
SHOULDER HANDBAGS AT SAVINGS	
827--el cajon comp. val. 4.99-6.99	3.99
WOMEN'S SANDALS, ASSORTED	
812--except wilshire val. 5.99-10.99	3.99-7.99
BOYS' FLARE PANTS, 8-18	
822--except wilshire, el cajon were 5.99	3.99
MEN'S CUFFED PANTS, MANY	
817-el cajon were 11.00-12.00	5.99
MEN'S SPORTCOATS, ASST.	
814--el cajon were 35.99-44.99	29.99
ALAMBRA TWIN, FULL BEDSPREADS	
825--el cajon were 16.99-18.99	14.99

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MAY CO



JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN...trial dates conflict

Ehrlichman may escape trial on L.A. indictment

By BARRY KALB
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON—Former presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman may escape all prosecution in California in connection with the burglary of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist's office, according to Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch.

Ehrlichman and three others allegedly involved in the 1971 burglary were indicted by a Los Angeles County grand jury last September on charges of conspiracy and burglary. Ehrlichman also was indicted on two counts of perjury.

When Ehrlichman and five others were indicted last month on federal charges arising from the same incident, however, Busch's office decided to drop the major counts and retain only the perjury charges against Ehrlichman.

However, Busch said in a telephone interview, the recent turn of events might make it impossible to bring even the reduced case to trial without violating Ehrlichman's constitutional rights. "We're in a little bit of a dilemma on it," Busch admitted.

The problem stems from the duplication of testimony that will be involved in the federal and state cases, and the tentative decision here on Thursday by U.S. District Judge Bernhard A. Gesell to begin the federal trial on June 17.

Two of the key prosecution witnesses in both cases are to be Egil Krogh Jr. and David R. Young, members of the now-defunct White House unit known as the "plumbers," which carried out the burglary.

In accordance with California pre-trial rules, Busch said, Ehrlichman's lawyers were given transcripts of the two former White House aides' testimony before the county grand jury.

HOWEVER, Judge Gordon Ringer of Los Angeles Superior Court has ruled that the defense also is entitled to Krogh's and Young's testimony before the Watergate grand jury which returned to Ellsberg burglary indictments here, Busch said.

"Our judge here won't let us go to trial until they (the defense) get their (Krogh's and Young's) federal testimony," Busch said.

He said a request for this testimony has been forwarded to Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, but Jaworski's office has a policy of not releasing grand jury testimony more than 30 days before its own trial in the case in question.

THEREFORE, if Gesell's decision stands, the earliest Ehrlichman's lawyers can hope for the testimony is May 17, Busch noted.

The Los Angeles trial has tentatively been scheduled for May 20, but Busch admitted that three days is hardly enough time for the defense to digest the federal testimony and make its plans.

In fact, he said, several other pre-trial matters remain to be resolved, and he is not at all confident that his case could begin and end before the June 17 trial here.

Therefore, he said, while his office is determined to try Ehrlichman, "I wouldn't be surprised to see them (the special prosecutors) get to trial before we do," and in that case, "if the guy's convicted there, that would cause us to reconsider."

BUSCH AGREED, after meeting with Jaworski here following the federal indictments, to drop the major California charges to avoid what might be called double jeopardy problems—in effect trying those defendants indicted in both jurisdictions for the same crime twice.

Since Busch and his deputy, Stephen S. Trotti, felt that Ehrlichman's alleged perjury was an assault on the California criminal justice system, they did not feel that double jeopardy problems per se would be involved in trying Ehrlichman twice.

But, he said on reflection, "the old fair play standards" might prompt his office to drop the perjury charges anyway if Ehrlichman were to be tried here first.

GOP: Defiance not grounds to impeach

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republicans in Congress are ready to argue that defiance by President Nixon of the House subpoena for his tapes would not by itself justify his impeachment.

For that reason, Thursday's vote by the House Judiciary Committee to serve a subpoena on Nixon may not have been as severe a defeat to him as it seemed.

It has become commonplace for the Democrats to say that Nixon's defiance would be considered an impeachable offense, but the Republicans answer that more than that is needed.

Members of both parties agree that Congress is powerless to enforce its subpoena if Nixon refuses to yield all the tapes.

Attacks Watergate probers

Abplanalp denies discussing Hughes gift

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON—Robert H. Abplanalp accused investigators for the Senate Watergate committee of "reckless conjecturing" as he again denied Saturday that he ever discussed a \$100,000 donation by Howard R. Hughes to President Nixon's election campaign.

Abplanalp, a close friend of the President, denied that he had discussed the contribution with Charles G. Rebozo, another close Nixon friend, "or anyone else" before the money was purportedly returned to the Hughes interests last June.

He did confirm in a statement, however, that he met with Rebozo on a fishing trip before the cash was returned to a Hughes employee.

HIS STATEMENT also said that Richard G. Danner, the Hughes employee who initially delivered the \$100,000 in \$100 bills to Rebozo, also joined in the fishing trip in the Catskill Mountains.

The New York Times said last week that the Abplanalp-Rebozo fishing trip was reportedly made "about a week" before the \$100,000 in cash was returned to a New York City bank. The article said that Senate investigators reportedly considered the meeting significant because the funds were later delivered to the bank by William E. Griffin of Yonkers, N.Y., Abplanalp's attorney and general counsel of the Precision Valve Corp., Abplanalp's multimillion-dollar Aerosol valve business.

Well-placed sources,

told of Abplanalp's statement, said the Senate Watergate committee had established that the fishing trip took place last May 18 or 19, one or two days before a meeting at Camp David, Md., involving Nixon, Rebozo and Danner.

DANNER is known to have told the Senate investigators that he

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

spent two hours discussing politics and "the mood of the country" with the President.

Two days after the Camp David meeting, Nixon, on May 22, 1973, issued a statement in which he sought to provide a definitive answer to the questions arising from the Watergate scandals and the 1971 burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, told newsmen last January, when the Danner-Nixon meeting of May 20, 1973, first became known, that the meeting was a "courtesy visit" lasting five to 10 minutes.

Vincent Carberry, public relations director for Precision Valve, confirmed Saturday that the fishing trip took place on May 18.

Abplanalp, in his statement, said that Rebozo's visit to Eldred Preserve, the Catskills fishing site, "on the day in question," was purely a social visit. The Times previously reported that Abplanalp had denied to the Senate investigators any knowledge of the \$100,000 contribution.

THE SOURCES acknowledged that the Senate investigators had no specific evidence linking Abplanalp to the return of the \$100,000 in cash. Rebozo and Nixon have said that the cash, delivered in allotments of \$50,000 in 1969 and 1970, was left untouched in a safety deposit box until its return to the Hughes interests on June 27, 1973.

The Senate inquiry into the \$100,000 contribution received secret testimony last month from Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal attorney. He testified that Rebozo told him on April 30, 1973, that he had "funneled" some of the cash to the President's two brothers, F. Donald Nixon and Edward C. Nixon and his personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, "among others." Rebozo subsequently denied Kalmbach's assertion in sworn testimony to the Senate investigators.

The well-placed sources were critical of what they said was a less-than-complete account in Abplanalp's statement. They said that his account omitted facets of the May trip to the Catskill Mountains, including the fact that Abplanalp did not provide the precise date of the trip.

IN HIS statement, Abplanalp said that he and his wife learned, on a trip to Washington, that Rebozo was staying in the same hotel. After failing to reach him one evening, Abplanalp said, he and his wife joined Rebozo for coffee in a room in the same hotel occupied by Danner.

The critical sources listed a number of other fac-

ROBERT H. ABPLANALP
"Conjecturing"

tors that they said raised questions about Abplanalp's statement.

First, they said that Abplanalp, in more than four hours of interrogation last year, did not tell the Senate investigators about the fishing trip involving Danner and Rebozo. "He just said that they had coffee in Danner's room,"

one source declared. "He depicted it as an insignificant meeting." It was only through a subsequent interrogation of Danner, the sources said, that the Senate team learned of the may trip to the Catskills.

SECONDLY, the sources said, the Senate investigators have been bothered by the fact that Griffin, as the attorney for Abplanalp, sat through the committee's interrogation of his client last year without volunteering the information that he, himself, was involved in the return of the \$100,000 contribution last June.

In his statement, Abplanalp said that he first heard of Griffin's involvement in the delivery "when I read it in the newspapers."

One source said that the investigators now believe that Abplanalp and Rebozo, who also did not mention Griffin's role in Senate interrogations last year, were "hiding Griffin."

In a brief telephone conversation with the Times

last Sunday, Griffin asked to comment on behalf of Abplanalp, depicted the Senate committee's theory about his client's possible involvement as "an unbelievable fantasy."

The well-placed sources said that a third area of possible conflict stemming from Abplanalp's statement revolved around the fact that Griffin, when he received the \$100,000 in cash that he later took to the Marine Midland Bank was in the presence of Abplanalp and Rebozo, or that he received it shortly before all three went out for dinner in late June last year.

Elsewhere in his statement, Abplanalp said that he wanted to "assure everyone legitimately concerned" that he would make copies of all of his tax returns available.

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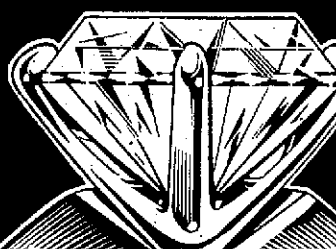
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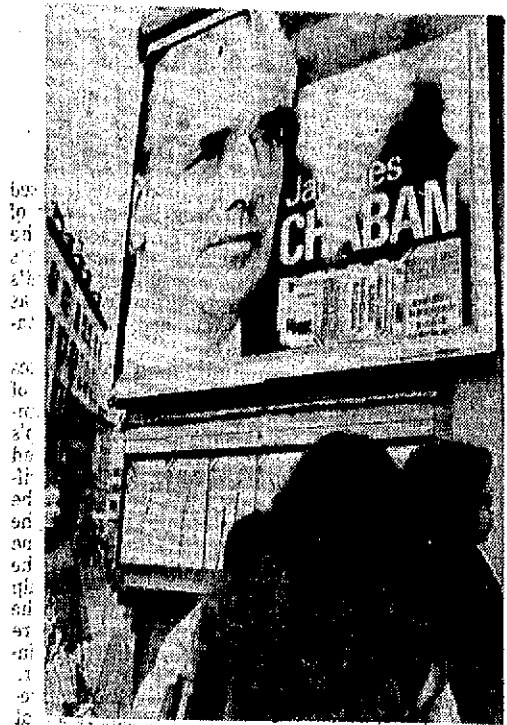
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POSTERS of Jacques Chaban Delmas, Gaullist majority representative, began appearing in Paris Saturday, a week before the official opening of April 20 French presidential campaign for the May 5 election.

Gaullists lead in French poll

PARIS (UPI)—The first public opinion poll since campaigning started for France's May presidential elections showed the Gaullists running ahead of the Communist-Socialist candidate Francois Mitterrand.

The polling firm IFOP queried 1,800 voters in 360 localities around France April 9 for the newspaper France-Soir and the newsmagazine Le Point.

Forty per cent of citizens polled said they would vote for Mitterrand in the first round of the elections May 5. Twenty-nine per cent stated a preference for ex-Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, running under the Gaullist party banner, and 27 per cent for Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, whose Independent Republican party formerly was in coalition with the ruling Gaullists.

IN THE sample poll, therefore, Mitterrand did not receive more than 50 per cent of the votes needed to win on the first round and avoid a run-off election.

Voters interviewed said that in case of a duel between Chaban-Delmas and Mitterrand in a May 19 run-off election, 45 per cent would vote for the former Gaullist premier and 37 per cent for the Socialist-Communist candidate. Eighteen per cent said they had not decided yet.

In the case of a final fight between Mitterrand and Giscard d'Estaing, 43 per cent of those polled said they believed the slender, urbane finance minister should win while 40 per cent said they preferred Mitterrand. Seventeen per cent said they could not decide.

The poll was taken before Jean Lecanuet, leader of the Center Democrat party and a losing presidential candidate in 1965, announced he would urge his followers to vote for Giscard d'Estaing.

THE VOTERS also were sampled before Communications Minister Jean Royer complicated the battle among a small army of non-Left candidates by announcing he would run. Political columnists have speculated he would take votes from all major candidates as champion of small businessmen, amateur gardeners and puritans approving of his 1971 anti-pornography campaign.

The public opinion poll indicated a slight loss of popularity for the Socialist-Communist combination which won 45.6 per cent of the votes in 1973 legislative elections.

In 1965 an IFOP poll gave then left-wing presidential candidate Mitterrand only 23 per cent of the votes.

4 girls held in Irish bombings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Four 17-year-old Roman Catholic girls suspected of terrorism were served with detention orders Saturday under which they can be held without trial for 28 days, Catholic sources said.

The girls were among 60 persons rounded up by the British army in raids in Belfast following fire bomb attacks in stores in the city's main shopping area, the informants said.

SECURITY chiefs have said the Irish Republican Army increasingly is using women guerrillas to evade the tight security net around central Belfast and carry out bombing missions.

IRA bombings have caused property damage estimated at about \$24 million in the last two weeks.

Most of the other people rounded up in the army raids, including several more girls, were being held for questioning, the sources said.

Security forces were on alert for possible violence during Catholic celebrations Sunday to mark the 1916 Easter uprising in Dublin. Demonstrations are planned by both the Official and Provisional wings of the IRA.

The IRA regards itself as the true heir of the Irishmen who fought against the British in 1916.

The security forces, who include 15,500 British troops, are particularly anxious to prevent senior IRA leaders' slipping across the Irish border to attend the Belfast rallies.

David O'Connell, chief strategist of the Provisionals, and Cathal Goulding, the Official's leader, are based in Dublin, and it would be a propaganda coup for the IRA if they could outwit the British army and appear in Belfast among their followers.

In London, the Sunday Telegraph reported that Scotland Yard fears conflict may break out in the rest of Britain between the IRA and members of the Ulster Defense Association, which represents Ulster's majority Protestants. The Defense Association is believed to have active branches in England.

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Despite attacks Israel pledges peace efforts

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press

JERUSALEM—Despite Premier Golda Meir's resignation, a terrorist raid that killed more Israeli civilians than the October war and a midnight reprisal strike into Lebanon, Israel's lame-duck government has pledged to keep working for peace with the Arabs.

The question is: How effectively and for how long can Israel's crippled regime keep that pledge.

THE POSSIBILITY is real that a new cabinet dominated by the opposition or a new rightist coalition might begrudge making concessions to the Arabs for a general Middle East peace treaty.

Mrs. Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Israel would continue to cooperate with the U.S. in efforts to reach a settlement on the Syrian front, but Defense Minister Moshe Dayan hinted Saturday at a change in attitude.

He said the terrorist raid and Israeli reprisals should not affect Mideast peace progress, at least with Cairo, or "have any impact on the relations between the U.S. and Egypt." Syria, which supports Palestinian guerrillas, was a different matter, but Dayan would say only that Syria would not dare to take over Lebanon to keep the terrorists in business.

SPEAKING of her resignation, Mrs. Meir declared that "the government will pursue, as before, its political efforts devoted to attaining peace. She insisted that her caretaker cabinet "continues to act with full authority."

"There will be no atmosphere of tentativeness," said Eban, sounding confident of Israel's course even

ANALYSIS

though he and Mrs. Meir could be replaced by a new temporary cabinet.

"Our ambassadors have been told to inform the governments they deal with that it's business as usual," said a foreign ministry source.

Eban stressed that Kissinger had worked out the successful Jan. 17 disengagement on the Suez Canal between Egypt and a previous caretaker government led by Mrs. Meir.

WESTERN embassy sources said this was an important precedent and that the Americans could be counting on it for Kissinger's mission.

Kissinger himself acknowledged on Wednesday that he could not immediately assess the impact of Mrs. Meir's resignation.

Israel's ceremonial President Ephraim Katzir will meet with executives of Mrs. Meir's Labor alignment and the right-wing opposition today to calculate the chances of forming another government without elections, or until a new round of voting.

The contest for a candidate to fill Mrs. Meir's shoes is wide open, whether a new coalition emerges, or whether elections are held in the predicted 10 weeks or four months.

For opposition leader Menahem Begin's Likud—Unity—right-wing bloc to succeed in heading a new coalition government it would need the support of one or more parties comprising Mrs. Meir's present caretaker cabinet.

THIS CERTAINLY would have to include the key-stone National Religious Party, which has been a part of every coalition government since the founding of the state.

Likud, a grouping of three right-wing parties, holds only 39 seats in the present 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

This would certainly include the keystone National Religious Party, which has been a part of every coalition government since the founding of the state.

Likud, a grouping of three right-wing parties, holds only 39 seats in the present 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

For the Socialist Labor party and its alignment partner, the Marxist Mapam party, to return to power it too would need National Religious party support. The Labor alignment coalition cabinet commands 68 seats in the Knesset now.

Japanese end crippling strike

TOKYO (UPI)—Some six million Japanese workers, protesting crippling inflation, returned to their jobs Saturday after winning big wage hikes from managements already troubled by the nation's ailing economy.

The workers, spearheaded by 280,000 Japan National Railway (JNR) Union members, made the life of more than 65 million Japanese a misery Thursday and Friday by staging a massive walk-out.

They agreed to call off their strikes that had paralyzed the nation's entire transportation system after union leaders won more than 90 per cent of their wage demands for them.

JNR AND more than 500,000 other workers of the government-controlled sectors of economy, including postal and telephone services, got an average boost of \$91.98 or 92 per cent of the labor's average target of \$100 per month.

Private railway workers settled for an average increase of \$95 or 95 per cent of their wage demands.

The key point in this year's labor offensive was legalization of the right to strike by JNR and other government employees. But union leaders won only a promise to set up a cabinet-level council to

study the issue.

Strikes by government employes have been prohibited by law, but it did not in the past stop workers from walking out.

The massive walkout has left more than 30 million pieces of mail undelivered because the postal and cable workers also joined the latest strike.

JNR said the two-day massive walkout cut its rail revenue alone at least by \$12.5 million.

Major Japanese industry or trading firms maintained operations with skeleton management crews which slept at company premises or nearby hotels.

IN TOKYO alone, more than 200,000 tons of garbage had piled up because garbage collectors also struck.

But labor's wage victory posed a more serious threat to Japan's already ailing economy. Government statistics warned before the spring strike offensive that a boost of 20 per cent in wages would result in a 10 per cent price rise.



VILLAGERS COMB RUINS LEFT BY ISRAELI RAID

—UPI

Lebanese fear harsh Israeli reprisal raids

By JUAN DE ONIS
New York Times Service

BEIRUT — An Israeli demolition raid on six southern Lebanese villages, in which two persons reportedly were killed, raised concern here Saturday over even greater reprisals for Palestinian guerrilla violence against Israel.

The Israeli attack was expected here, following the suicide raid by three Arab extremists who killed 18 persons at Qiryat Shmonah in northern Israel on Thursday, but Lebanese officials were uncertain whether Israel intended still stronger measures.

Lebanon insists that the three members of the suicide squad that raided Qiryat Shmonah did not cross the border to launch the attack, but were operating within Israel.

The Palestinian guerrilla group that took credit for the operation, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — general command held a news conference here at an office of its weekly newspaper Friday, and a spokesman said that this was the first of a series of "revolutionary acts of violence" that will take place within Israel.

The people here heard the Lebanese version of the midnight attack some 10 hours later when radio stations broadcast a terse army communique. It said:

"Between midnight and 1 a.m. this morning Israeli units infiltrated into the villages of Dhueira, Syrian, Muhabeib, Biida, Taibe and Eitaroun near the border. The forces blew up 24 houses and a power station in Taibe,

kidnaped 13 civilians, and killed a woman and her daughter those bodies were found under the rubble of their blasted house in Muhabeib. The forces then pulled out."

The villages hit by the Israelis are 10 to 15 miles west of Qiryat Shmonah

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Saturday he "deeply deplores" the Israeli raids on Lebanon and warned they may undermine current peace efforts in the Middle East.

in a border area that the Israelis have occupied with armored infantry in the past, most recently in September, 1972, when the Lebanese army and Palestinian guerrillas resisted, and suffered 70 to 100 casualties.

This time, press reports from the area said there had been no resistance by the Lebanese security forces.

These reports said that villagers were demanding protection and efforts by the government to obtain the return of 13 men whom the Israelis reportedly took back across the border with them.

In Taibe, the reports said the Israelis had told the villagers the men would be held as hostages until Lebanon returns two Israeli pilots who were captured Monday after their Phantom fighter-bomber crashed in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli warplane had been flying a mission against Syrian forces attacking Israeli positions on Mount Hermon, where Syria, Lebanon and Israel

3 U.S. Navy officers shot dead in ambush

MANILA (UPI)—Three American naval officers were shot and killed in an ambush Saturday while inspecting road construction in an isolated corner of the big Subic Bay U.S. naval base, 50 miles northwest of Manila, a Navy spokesman said.

"There is no indication at this time" that Communist Hukbalahap guerrillas killed the officers, the spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Keith Schacher, said in reply to a question. "We are conducting an investigation of this tragic incident and we certainly won't speculate on anything."

THE THREE victims, all commissioned officers, were riding a jeep Saturday morning along a boundary road on the northeastern edge of the base when they were shot.

"The group was on an inspection tour traveling toward a Seabee (construction battalion) team working on the northern section of the road," Schacher said. He said the ambush site was within the base itself and

about seven miles from the base headquarters.

Schacher said members of the Seabee team about half a mile away heard the shooting and rushed to the scene to find the three officers dead.

The naval station was promptly notified and a CH-46 medical evacuation helicopter with a doctor flew to the site, the spokesman said. "A Marine unit, an ambulance and a Philippine constabulary (national police) team also rushed to assist," Schacher said.

THE SCENE of the shooting was the foot of a mountainous area south of Mt. Santa Rita about three miles from an American communications relay station. Work on the boundary road began about two months ago so as to clearly mark the perimeter of the base.

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Another Seabee team working on the southern section of the boundary road was ordered evacuated from the area after the shooting, Schacher said.

Two of the officers were from the 38th Construction Regiment, Mobile Construction Battalion 133 and were visiting the Philippines, Schacher said, while the third was from Mobile Construction Battalion 133 Detail, Subic Bay.

The names of the three were withheld until their families could be notified, the spokesman said.

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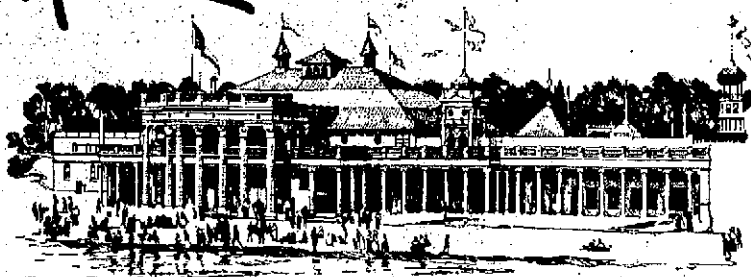
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Mainly in the West

Spot gas shortages seen for summer

By BILL NEIKIRK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vacationing motorists may run into some spot shortages of gasoline this summer, mainly west of the Rockies, but these should not be serious, the Federal Energy Office says.

"The definition of a spot shortage will be a gasoline line," said John Weber, assistant administrator for operations and compliance. But if lines

develop, they will be short, and nothing like those of January and February, he said.

The energy office sees none of the kinds of spot shortages that plagued some areas last summer. Colorado, which ran into serious shortages, should not have any problems, Weber said.

Although the energy office has said that enough gasoline will be available for motorists to take

vacations this summer if conservation is practiced, Americans will have to be more careful in planning their trips, Weber said.

This will mean calling ahead to check on the availability of gasoline, to see when service stations will be open, and to check on possible limitations on purchases, Weber said.

He suggested that motorists may want to check with the American Automobile Association or

with Holiday Inns, which are running checks on gasoline availability.

"By and large, if people are reasonable, we shouldn't have this problem anywhere," Weber said.

He said California may experience some spot shortages this summer because the area west of the Rockies depends on its own refinery output and has no pipelines running from the midcontinent.

Now, he said, these refineries are producing at a lesser rate of capacity than those on the East Coast, primarily because crude oil is less available.

A new pipeline has solved Colorado's problem and "the Rocky Mountains are awash with gasoline," said Weber.

Weber said he figures that the most anyone would have to wait in line this summer would be 20 minutes.

Motorists may find it a "general pain in the neck" in some areas with shorter gasoline station hours, he said.

Areas depending heavily on tourist trade should have plenty of gasoline, he said, primarily because they had plenty of supplies in 1972, the base year for government gasoline allocations.

Weber said he is concerned that Americans will slacken in their conservation efforts as supplies become more plentiful. But he said the higher prices that motorists will experience this summer should dampen demand.



RISING COST of gasoline is reflected in these two pumps. One at left was found Saturday in North Portland. It reflects 1969 price when station closed. One at right was operating five blocks away.

Gas 'turnabout' adds to skepticism on shortage

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
WASHINGTON — Where have all the gas lines gone? The gasoline shortage seems to have disappeared in most areas as quickly as it emerged three months ago. There are still spot shortages, with line-ups in certain areas, and there is always the possibility that the lines will reappear elsewhere. However, the caravans of drivers waiting to top off their tanks or even to buy a single gallon have largely gone.

The turnabout accompanied by an increase in the cost of fuel, has reinforced the skepticism of those who doubted there was any real shortage to begin with.

Texas. However, some motorists reported encountering waits Saturday of up to 30 minutes in Washington D.C., where supplies had seemed more abundant in recent weeks.

IN AN interview on the National Broadcasting Company's televised "Today" program Simon expressed optimism that there would be enough gasoline for motorists to take their normal vacation trips this summer.

His remark on the embarrassment related to oil company profits was in response to a statement by Sen. Henry M. Jack-

that emergency supplies would be allocated to 26 problem states and the district of Columbia.

The easing occurred even before the new supplies had reached most stations, Weber acknowledged, adding that "we never had the shortage leveled across the country."

"It was more supplies," he said. "They decided to draw down inventories."

The opportunity to draw on inventory was made possible, the officials said, by an acquisition due to conservation efforts on the part of motorists as well as their fears that, if they took long trips, they might be stranded for lack of gasoline.

"A lot of them said 'Hey, if we get out there, we may not be able to get back,'" he said.

AS FOR the future, "you'll see some spot shortages this summer," said Parsky.

But those are expected to be minimal, partly because of increased gasoline prices.

On average, Parsky said, regular gasoline has gone from 38 cents to 51 cents a gallon since the embargo, and he predicted further increases.

The energy officials have developed a formula, unproven as yet, to estimate the possible effects of any price increase. They say that for each 10 per cent increase in fuel prices there will be 4 to 4.5 per cent less driving.

The increases that have already occurred amount to 35 per cent.

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

son, D-Wash., who had predicted that the profits would be "obscene," Simon said:

"I don't think I'd use that adjective. I would say that in the traditional way of financial reporting as compared to the first quarter of last year that they're going to be embarrassing."

EXPERTS SAID that the reasons for the sudden fading of long line-ups at gasoline stations were simple. The improvement was due partly to increased supplies, partly to psychology and partly to some refinements of the allocation system.

The acknowledged that the lines began to shorten markedly and in many instances to disappear shortly after announcements late in February

"AHA! NOW that they've got prices up, you can get all the gas you want," said one letter-writer. Federal officials concede that the increase in prices — which the oil companies attribute to long-delayed pass-throughs of costs accumulated before the shortage occurred — has had something to do with diminished demand.

And they are more than casually disturbed by the projected first-quarter profits of the oil companies, which William E. Simon, administrator of the Federal Energy Office, has described as "embarrassing."

But these same officials attribute the vanishing lines at gasoline stations to factors other than prices and profits. The chief factors, in their view, were improvements in the allocation system coupled with the restraint of motorists.

Ethyl alcohol tank cars in fiery wreck removed

THE END of the Arab boycott, by this logic, had only minimal impact. What really counted, in this view, was an increase in supplies drawn from inventories, the way in which the federal government allocated the supply, and the motorists' restraint in consuming the supply.

Officials in and out of government say that motorists found at least part of the solution in their own tanks.

"They started using 'their' rolling inventories," said Gerald L. Parsky, executive assistant to Simon. That inventory, representing the nearly full tanks that motorists had been attempting to keep instead of tanks averaging less than half full, amounted to nearly 700 million gallons, or about 2½ days' normal consumption, said John W. Weber, assistant administrator for operations and compliance.

CLARKSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) — Wrecking crews used a crane Saturday to remove two tank cars filled with highly inflammable ethyl alcohol from the site of a Chessie System train derailment following a series of explosions touched off when one of the tankers ruptured.

A Chessie System spokesman said the "danger is over" and the last of the wreckage from the

10 derailed cars was being cleared away. However, firemen remained at the scene in case flames flared again.

At least 14 firemen were injured slightly while fighting the fire.

"Sometimes it looked like atomic bombs going off," city police Sgt. George Stackpole said of the eight major explosions. "For awhile, we had it pretty rugged."

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U.S. energy goal seen out of reach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States cannot achieve energy independence by 1980 without "a tremendous increase" in technological effort and a lot of good luck with labor and materials, Atomic Energy Commission chief Dixy Lee Ray said Saturday.

Dr. Ray said nuclear power plants would be

generating 20 per cent of U.S. electricity needs in another six years, but President Nixon's announced goal of independence from foreign energy sources by 1980 appeared to be out of reach.

Dr. Ray noted that even

with "a tremendous increase in the priority developments," it will be necessary to deal with difficulties in acquiring such construction materials as cement, reinforcing steel, copper and manufactured components such as valves and tanks and piping. In addition, she said, the availability of skilled labor and the state

of environmental protection and tax laws enter into the picture.

Dr. Ray said nuclear energy now was producing close to six per cent of U.S. electricity, and with generating plants now under construction or planned, would be supplying 20 to 21 per cent in 1980 and close to 30 per cent by 1985.

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IRS audit rate varies widely

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An examination of Internal Revenue Service tables for the fiscal year 1973 shows that taxpayers in Manhattan were twice as likely to be audited as those in Cleveland, and that Brooklyn taxpayers were twice as likely to have their returns audited as those in Boston.

A research official in the agency contended, however, that sharp regional differences in auditing "does not mean tax enforcement standards are unequal."

The official, Albert Y. Sze, defended the IRS enforcement program in an interview as millions of Americans worked to complete their federal returns before the filing deadline Monday.

According to information drawn by the New York Times from the service's 1973 annual report, revenue agents audited 35.13 tax returns for every 1,000 filed by persons living in Manhattan; 23.05 per 1,000 in Brooklyn, 16.42 in Cleveland, 15.52 in Austin, Tex., and 13.86 in Boston.

These five district offices were selected for comparison because each is responsible for approximately the same number of individual returns — about 3.5 million a year.

SZE SAID the main reason for the disparity was that there were widely different classes of taxpayers from district to district.

Manhattan has the highest volume of auditing he indicated, because it has a larger proportion of wealthy individuals and individuals whose income is from a number of sources.

The average federal tax filed for each return in the five selected districts was \$7,535.89 in Manhattan, \$2,875.81 in Cleveland, \$2,141.32 in Boston, \$1,832.06 for Austin and \$1,401.93 in Brooklyn.

Another factor in the extent of enforcement, Sze said, was the number of questionable returns, as indicated by additional tax and penalties recommended for each return audited by the service.

Additional taxes and penalties averaged \$1,158.22 for each Manhattan return that was examined; \$555.55 for each Boston return examined; \$327.60 for Austin; \$571.21 for Cleveland and \$565.45 for Brooklyn.

The question of IRS enforcement—and how it varies from district to district—was the subject of a recent hearing by the Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

AT THE hearing, Phil and Sue Long of Bellevue, Wash., presented testimony that there was a wide variation in the district offices' means of seizing the assets of taxpayers, such as "one's bank account, salary check, home, car or business."

For every 1,000 delinquent accounts in the fiscal year 1972, the Longs testified, there were 524 seizures in Brooklyn, 410 in Cleveland, 401 in Manhattan, 309 in Boston and 226 in Austin.

The commissioner of Internal Revenue, Donald C. Alexander, is to appear before the Kennedy subcommittee in May to discuss the agency's law enforcement policies.

Cal. taxpayers loudly frustrated by Nixon affair

By JOHN R. BALZAR

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — "If he doesn't have to pay then why do I?" was the most common outburst this year as California taxpayers wrote their government in frustration along with their state income tax returns.

The "he," of course, was Richard M. Nixon, favorite son president, who went more than four years without filing a state tax return until he was delivered a \$5,000-plus bill last week, just days before Monday's midnight deadline for 1973 returns.

The President, according to state tax officials, has agreed to pay all his back California taxes for 1969 and 1970 plus penalties and interest. It was determined he owed nothing for 1971 and 1972.

But the action will come too late to mollify record numbers of taxpayers who jotted down their anger at the President's claim of tax exemption and the state's lack of immediate action.

ROBERT Longsdorf, a spokesman for the state Franchise Tax Board, said letters up through the last week of filing ran about 60-1 against the President.

An El Monte taxpayer wrote: "It's a damn shame when people drawing thousands of dollars pay less taxes than a janitor (myself) whose salary is \$8,000 a year."

From an unhappy Pasadena physician: "So that my shame and sadness (and hopefully his also) may be lessened, I enclose my check for \$1 which I request you credit the account of Richard M. Nixon."

The \$1 was returned. The sentiments of a Yuba City couple: "I believe that anyone entitled to claim voting privileges should also have the privilege to file an income tax form."

THOSE were a sam-

pling of hundreds of letters received this year by the board. They range from highly detailed arguments why the President should pay taxes and why the state should see that it is done swiftly, to colorful epithets and vows to resist paying.

Longsdorf said he believed the volume of mail about Nixon's state taxes was unprecedented, more even than when it was learned Gov. Reagan paid no state taxes for 1970 because of "business reverses."

ALTHOUGH the vast majority of mail dealt directly or indirectly with the President, taxpayers offered sundry other frets this year.

One Burlingame resident wrote to lament that the envelope containing his refund check appeared too much like a political advertisement for Controller Houston I. Flournoy, a Republican candidate for governor. Flournoy's name appears in large type on the envelope, and the taxpayer, thinking it was campaign material, tore it up.

Another taxpayer included with his return full payment for his tax bill — in Monopoly money.

"In past years people used to do lots of things like send in a shirt with a check on it," recalls Longsdorf. "Now people are looking more closely at their tax liability, especially residency requirements."

"Although they don't always say it, you can get a feel for what is motivating the letters."

25 per cent

Study finds tax bite same for most in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tax bite is about 25 per cent for all Americans regardless of income level, two Brookings Institution scholars reported Saturday.

Although the very rich pay a lesser percentage of income tax than they apparently should, the scholars said, their total liability through indirect taxation on corporate profits and property equals that of other Americans.

"The tax system is

virtually proportional for the vast majority of families," Joseph A. Pechman and Benjamin A. Okner said.

They disclosed the results of four years of research at a news conference this week to release their new book, "Who Bears the Tax Burden?" The book is published by the Brookings Institution, a nonpartisan research organization.

Pechman and Okner based their conclusions on data from 1968 tax returns

and a 1967 survey of low income Americans compiled for the Office of Economic Opportunity. They said the data is still accurate for 1974.

Pechman and Okner said the key result of their research indicated that all Americans pay the same percentage of their income for direct and indirect taxes. But they said more study is needed on indirect taxation to determine whether the very rich are truly paying their share.

Based on the data used by the scholars, the wealthiest Americans pay between 30 and 49 per cent of their income in taxes. The lesser amount prevails if corporate and property taxes are passed on to consumers in the form of higher prices. The greater percentage holds if stockholders and property owners do not pass on the taxes to consumers.

For the purposes of their research, Pechman and Okner allocated

corporate and business income and taxes to the individual stockholders and owners.

They said there is little evidence to support theories that progressive income taxes would reduce the assets of the wealthy to increase the prosperity of the poor through governmentally distributed benefits in the forms of housing, health care and welfare payments.

For Americans filing income tax returns Monday,

the Pechman and Okner data indicated that about 8 per cent of earnings from labor and capital investment would be paid. The remaining 17 per cent of earnings paid in taxes goes for sales, payroll, property and corporate levies.

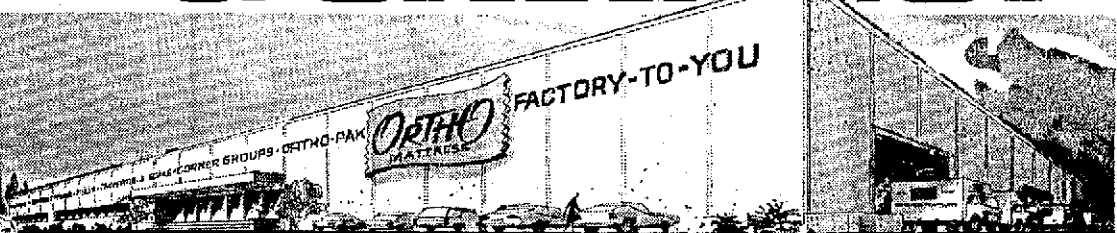
Although taxation varies with the individual, the scholars said the highest effective burden is on a single person who runs an urban business and rents a home or apartment.



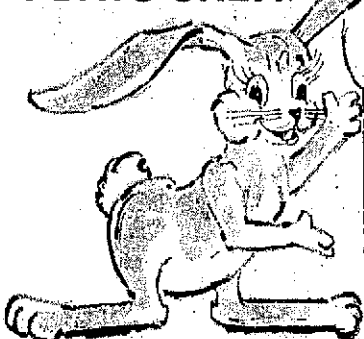
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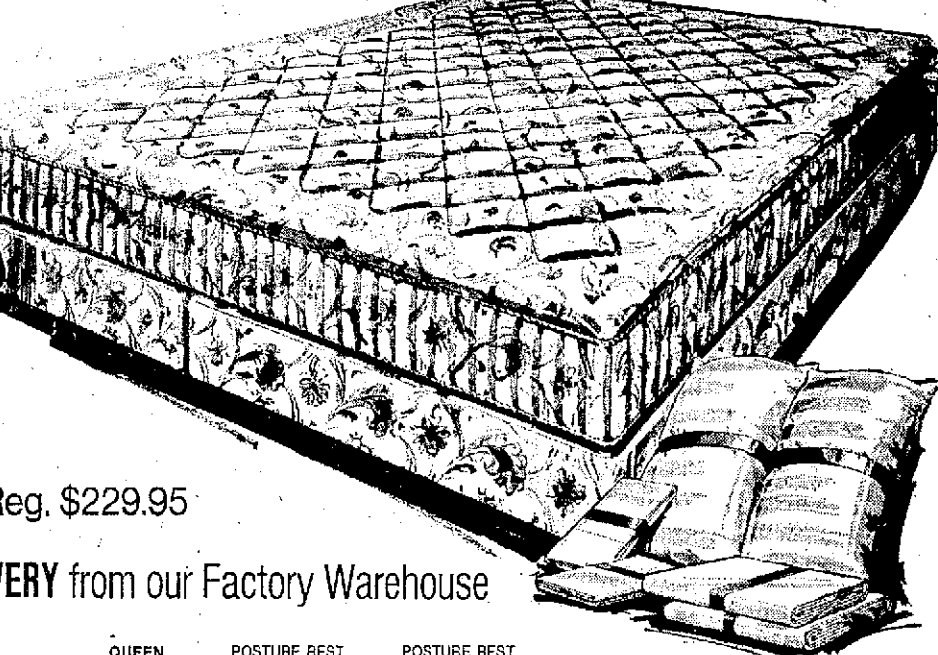
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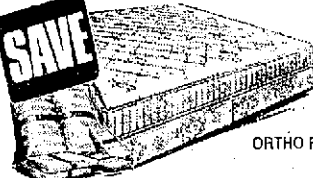
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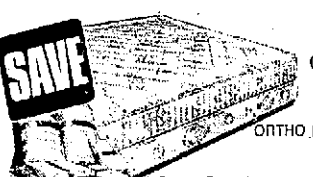
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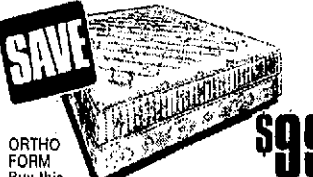
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Mail order deadline

I ordered a dickey and cuff set from Dressmaker Fashions nearly two months ago, and I still haven't received my order. I don't remember the company's address. I recently read that if mail-order merchandise is not sent within 30 days, a refund must be issued. I would prefer to have the dickey and cuff set, but if I can't get it, I'd like to have my money back. E.B., Long Beach.

Your order has been mailed to you, according to Dorothy Cochran, customer service representative for Dressmaker Fashions in Asbury Park, N.J. The 30-day dead-



line you refer to is part of a proposed regulation being considered by the Federal Trade Commission. It has not become law yet. Under the FTC proposal, a mail-order firm would have to deliver the merchandise within the time period stated in its advertisements, or if no deadline is specified, within 30 days after the company receives payment. If the deadline is not met, the firm must send a notice to the customer specifying a new delivery date and offering him the choice of waiting for the merchandise or receiving a prompt refund.

Good deed

My mother has heart trouble and I take care of her. I would like to find out the proper legal procedure to have my name added to her deed or title for her house to avoid the legal entanglements that would follow upon her death. Would this entail going through escrow? I.L.S., Long Beach.

Your mother can buy a grant deed form from a stationery store and draw a deed naming herself, you and any other of her children she wishes as joint tenants. The grant deed then must be recorded at the Los Angeles County recorder's office, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Both escrow and probate can be avoided if the title is handled in this way.

Bogart fan

I'm writing an article on the continuing popularity of Humphrey Bogart and I'd like to find out if there is a Bogie fan club. Can ACTION LINE help? B.S., Long Beach.

The only such organization we could find is the Lest We Forget club, a group of individuals who simply correspond with each other and exchange information on Bogart. The club's president, Chaw



Mank of Staunton, Ill., said the organization does not have any local chapters nor does it hold any meetings. But Mank said he could put you in touch with other Bogie fans. The 70-year-old Mank is somewhat of a personality himself. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences unofficially bills him as the "world's champion fan clubber" — Mank belongs to 265 such clubs. He will provide the address of any of the clubs he belongs to if an individual sends a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mank at P.O. Drawer 30, Staunton, Ill. 62088. Mank, who told ACTION LINE he started a Mary Pickford club when he was 11 years old, belongs to organizations devoted to almost everyone from Jean Harlow to Robert Redford.

HELP!

The Southern California Rare Blood Club, sponsored by the Lakewood-Long Beach Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, is revising its list of walking donors available to give blood in emergencies. The club has lost touch with many former members who have moved and also solicits new potential donors between the ages of 18 and 59. The club grew from a recurring need for rare blood for transfusions in emergencies and the difficulty of finding donors on the spur of the moment. Donors volunteer to give blood in emergencies and the patients are not charged for it. Many donors volunteer to support the nonprofit service because they may have need of it sometime themselves. The blood types needed are B Rh-positive, AB Rh-positive, O Rh-negative, A Rh-negative, B Rh-negative, and AB Rh-negative. Volunteers may contact 421-4528 or 421-0015, L.P., Long Beach.

Steel industry plans end to race-sex hiring bias

(Continued from Page A-1)

civil rights groups. Even before the plan is made public, for example, it has been sharply attacked by Herbert Hill, the national labor director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has been seeking for 20 years to end racial discrimination in the steel industry.

In a statement prepared for release by the NAACP next week, Hill charged that by sponsoring the steel industry plan, the federal government is demonstrating that it "is more concerned with protecting the treasuries of the corporations and the union than in protecting the integrity of the law."

Hill's objections stemmed in large measure from provisions of the new plan that would require all workers receiving back pay to sign a waiver stating they would not sue the companies or union at any time for damages suffered as a result of infringement of their civil rights.

Even if a worker declines the back pay and files suit against the

industry, the Department of Justice would be required under circumstances stipulated in the plan to intervene on behalf of the steel companies and union against the worker filing the complaint.

Hill also complained that the back pay that will be made under the voluntary program is insufficient and below what would be ordered by a court.

The plan calls for back pay ranging from a minimum of \$250 to a maximum of \$500 per worker with an average payment estimated at about \$400. For the industry as a whole, these payments would aggregate \$16 million to \$20 million depending on the number of workers who receive them.

However, Hill insisted, when asked about the new plan, that back payments to individuals, if they were truly to make workers "whole" for the income loss in the past because of discrimination, should amount to thousands, not hundreds of dollars.

In his statement, Hill asserted that "through this agreement, the

major steel corporations and the steel workers union are attempting to buy immunity from litigation under Title 7 (the employment section) of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

A high-ranking official of the Labor Department, which played a major role in helping develop the steel industry plan, when told of Hill's criticism denied that the plan is intended to buy immunity from civil rights law for the steel industry.

He noted that the plan permitted individual workers to turn down the back pay if they deemed it insufficient relief. At that point the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission would have the opportunity to conciliate each individual case. Only after the individual worker's complaint was handled by the EEOC would the Department of Justice intervene on behalf of the industry should that worker sue, the official explained.

The plan will be adopted in an unusual fashion. On Monday, the Department of Justice, the Depart-

ment of Labor and the EEOC are scheduled to file a lawsuit in a U.S. District Court charging the major steel companies and union with violations of the civil rights law. The companies and the union will then sign a consent decree embodying the voluntarily negotiated agreement, thus satisfying the government's case against them.

In effect, therefore, the companies and union will be bound legally to implement an agreement they negotiated themselves.

The Labor Department official said that while the government has agreed to intervene on behalf of the industry against workers who filed a discrimination suit after the agreement, it will do so only "to protect the integrity of the consent decree."

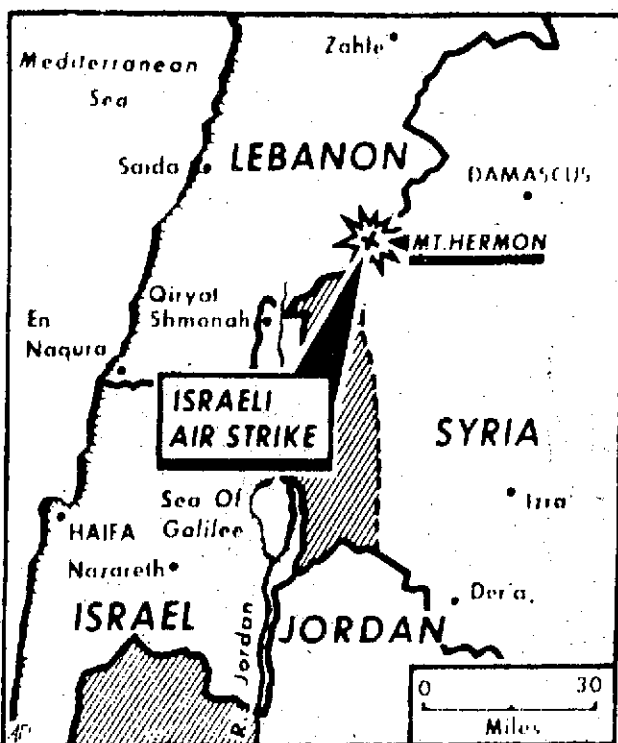
Under the new program, workers holding jobs in what had been seniority lines reserved in the past exclusively for blacks or other minorities, will now be able to apply for jobs in previously all white seniority lines. While doing this they will be "red-circled" —

meaning they will receive the pay of their old jobs even if the job they are seeking in the new seniority line calls for a lower pay rate.

Hill said that this provision didn't go far enough either, because while allowing minorities to apply for jobs in previously all-white seniority lines, it did not eliminate the practice of dual black-white seniority lines. These seniorities should be merged, Hill insisted, so that minority workers could progress naturally to the better jobs instead of having to apply for transfers.

"The most significant aspect of the steel industry agreement," said Hill, "is that the affected class of employees was excluded from the negotiations and therefore the settlements should be rejected by the courts."

"If the steel industry settlement is accepted by the District Court, then a pattern will be set for similar industrywide agreements that will have the effect of nullifying Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1974," the NAACP statement declared.



Israeli planes strike Syria

(Continued from Page A-1)

several Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded in the fighting.

The Israeli command said nothing of casualties, but a knowledgeable military source said, "Today was the biggest day of activity with Syria since the war."

In the three-hour Israeli raid into Lebanon Friday night, 24 houses and a power station were blown up, and two persons were killed and 13 taken captive, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said its commandos blew up at least 20 houses and took 10 persons captive before returning to Israel. It said the strike force was ordered to evacuate the houses before blowing them up. But in the village of Muhabeib, a woman and her daughter were found dead in the rubble of one of the buildings.

To call attention to the deaths, the villagers refused to bury the two bodies, defying the Moslem code requiring burial within 24 hours.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said the Israeli raiders were careful not to harm Lebanese civilians and any deaths were unintentional.

A United Nations spokesman

said Saturday night that Lebanon has requested an urgent Security Council meeting to discuss the raid. No meeting time has been announced officially, but some members of the council said they have been told it would begin Monday afternoon.

Several U.N. sources said the United States had pressured Lebanon not to ask for the session, fearing a debate would upset Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Israeli-Syrian disengagement talks.

Dayan said the incursion into the villages, all within two miles of the border, was a "political action" to warn the Lebanese government to curb Arab guerrillas and prevent terrorist actions.

In the harshest warning Israel has even given to Beirut, Dayan said that, if Beirut did not stop guerrilla raids, "I think eventually a good part of Lebanon will not be able to live because their houses will be destroyed by Israelis."

In Washington, Syria's military intelligence chief Brig. Gen. Hikmat Chehab gave Kissinger proposals and a map for disengagement of forces with Israel in the Golan Heights. No details were announced.

"The United States will continue its efforts to bring the two sides together," Kissinger told newsmen, "and it continues to consider a disengagement between Syrian and Israeli forces the primary objective to be achieved in the Middle East right now."

Kissinger said he intends to go to Syria and Israel about April 24. He affirmed that Syria was interested in a disengagement to be worked out through him.

But a commentator for Damascus television said Syria no longer considers the cease-fire still in effect and "we now consider ourselves at war with Israel."

"The fighting that has been taking place daily on the Golan Heights for more than one month is clear proof of this fact."

He said Syria had accepted the truce only after receiving "full guarantees" from the superpowers that Israel would completely withdraw from territories it occupied since the 1967 war.

But he said Kissinger, who arranged the truce, and "other parties" were paying attention only to "superficial details" rather than going into the basic issue of withdrawal.

Bryce Harlow quits

(Continued from Page A-1)

work for another summit conference in Moscow next June.

The White House account of Nixon's activities gave no indication that he had devoted any time to the impeachment battle, and it made no mention of Harlow's resignation as counselor to the President, a position he assumed last July to help rebuild the Watergate-decimated White House staff.

But presidential aides, who confirmed Harlow's resignation, noted that he had said some time ago that he would be stepping down and indicated that his decision to leave would not be a major setback in Nixon's efforts to stay in office.



BRYCE HARLOW
Quits At Crucial Time

Later a White House official disclosed that another presidential aide, Bruce Kehrli, has submitted his resignation and will be returning to private life in California at the end of the month.

Kehrli has held the post of "staff secretary," a job in which he channeled all official documents and paperwork into and out of the President's office. Before that, he was an assistant to former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Halde- man and was one of the first witnesses called to testify before the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

A presidential spokesman said Nixon worked at his home until early afternoon and then spent some time relaxing with his family. No further details were provided.

During the day, Nixon was given an updated report on federal aid to residents of 10 states hard hit by tornadoes early this month. Housing Secretary James Lynn and Thomas Dunne, head of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, told Nixon the estimated public and private loss now totals \$570 million and that top priority at this point is to provide temporary housing for those left homeless.

Harlow, 57, was widely respected on Capitol Hill after serving as head of the White House congressional liaison staff during the first two years of Nixon's initial term. It was generally known that the President asked him and former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to work at the White House last year to help improve relations with Congress as the Watergate coverup was coming unglued.

Harlow, whose resignation is effective today, is returning to the Proctor and Gamble Corp. He worked there before joining the White House staff in 1969 and again from 1971 until mid-1973.

Laird resigned earlier this year and Harlow's departure now could be a more significant loss for Nixon, coming at a time when the President is trying hard to firm up his congressional alliances in anticipation of the impeachment fight.

Ford denies House has data to impeach

GREAT BEND, Kan. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford said Saturday he believed the House Judiciary Committee has no evidence on which it can base impeachment of President Nixon.

Ford told newsmen the House committee had "absolutely no evidence on which to base impeachment." And he added: "I do not think Watergate should be a significant issue in the upcoming elections."


Area basks in balmy weather

(Continued from Page A-1)

said. In Missouri, central and southern Illinois, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, the problems of rain were compounded by a threat of possible tornadoes.

In the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, however, highs were expected to range from 79 to 83, with clear skies prevailing throughout the day. In beach communities, lifeguards said they expected heavy crowds of sunbathers. Few would be swimmers, with water temperatures in the mid-50s, lifeguards said.

Saturday, when the high temperature in Long Beach reached 80 degrees, crowds were smaller than expected at most beaches with the notable exception of Newport, once the seat of annual "Bal Week" celebrations.



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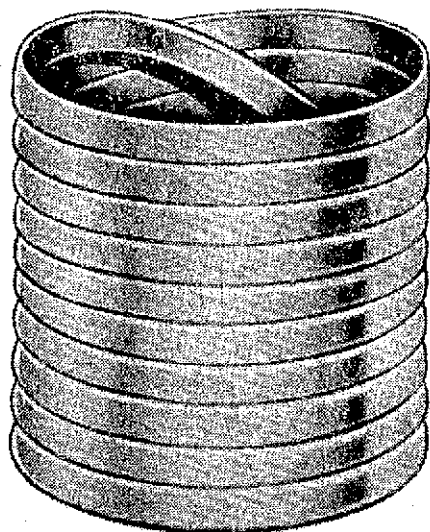
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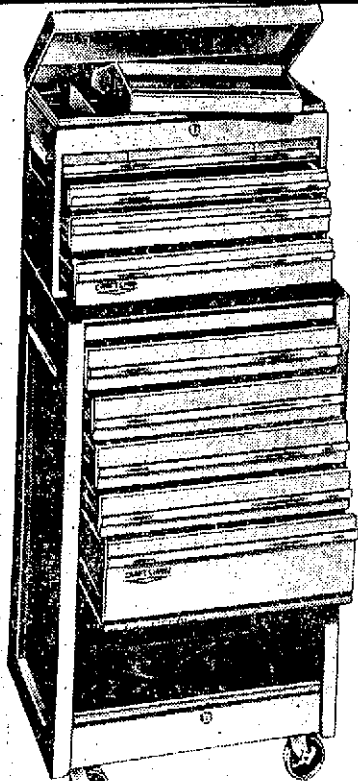
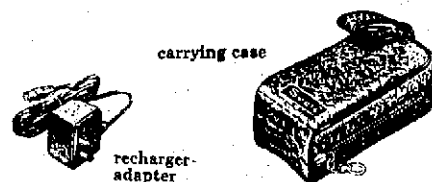
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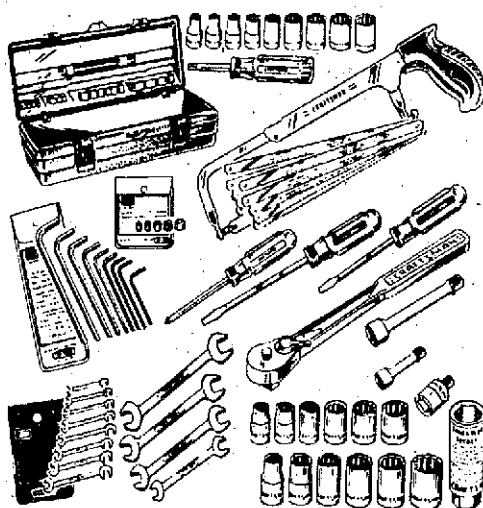
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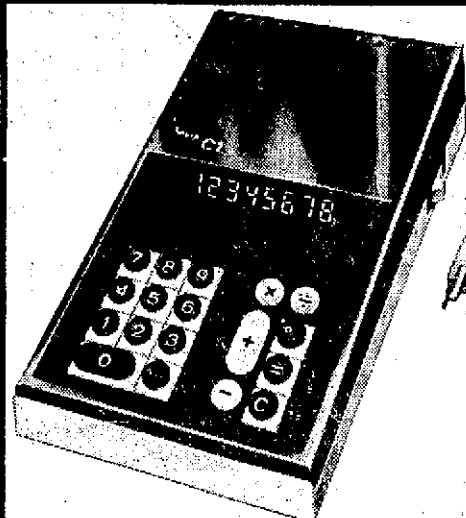
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Debate over funding, safety of nuclear reactors heats up

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

When the American Nuclear Society held a three-day conference on the safety of atomic fast-breeder reactors recently in Beverly Hills, the society made certain that guests had the opportunity to read an intriguing article published earlier this year in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

The article was reprinted on the back of the conference program and dealt with the views of a nuclear physicist who had a novel way of minimizing the hazards, often associated with nuclear power.

After taking radiation readings at the Shippingport nuclear plants of the Duquesne Light Co., Dr. Bernard L. Cohen had

taken his Geiger counter and strolled around the University of Pittsburgh campus, where he directs the school's nuclear physics laboratory.

And what he found, while startling to laymen perhaps, was in keeping with what the nuclear community has been telling the American public for some time. Cohen discovered that the maximum radiation on the Pitt campus was 40 times higher than the highest reading at the nuclear plant.

But what really made the scientist's remarks stand out was his reference to sex and radiation. The fact is, said the nuclear physicist, there's more of a radiation hazard in sexual intercourse than there is in living next

to a nuclear plant — a point which, if it doesn't endear Cohen to most American adults, is certain to reassure those who happen to live near atomic power plants.

Sex, explained the scientist, exposes a person to considerably more radiation from one's partner's body than a com-

ANALYSIS

parable time spent at the point of highest radiation near a nuclear plant.

"So why all the fuss about nuclear power plants?"

Well, said Cohen, it's partly because Americans have an almost psychotic fear of nuclear radiation, and partly because the critics of nuclear power think they're dealing in

Las Vegas odds, when, in fact, they're dealing in extremely hypothetical probabilities when they talk about nuclear accidents.

But the novelty of Cohen's remarks aside, their distribution by the nuclear society actually says more about the state of the nuclear community today than it does about the state of atomic safety.

The fact is, the nuclear community — that loose association of certain key industries, a segment of the scientific community and the Atomic Energy Commission — has clearly been affected by the hue and cry of the nuclear critics.

Safety has become at once an urgent scientific question and a sensitive political issue. And no-

where was that more evident than at the meeting of scientists and technicians who gathered in the Beverly Hilton Hotel to discuss the highly technical aspects of fast-breeder reactors — regarded as the next major step in the evolution of nuclear power plants. The title of the conference — "Fast Reactor Safety" — suggested as much, in fact.

It's generally acknowledged that the beauty of fast-breeder reactors is that they produce more fissionable material (plutonium) than they actually burn, which makes them — in one respect, at least — an ideal source of energy. More than that, though, their use would enable the United States to conserve its dwindling supplies of uranium,

which is the current atomic fuel.

According to AEC estimates, there are enough uranium reserves in the country to guarantee the operation of the current crop of nuclear plants for 30 years at most. And from the point of view of the nuclear industry, that's hardly a glowing prospect — which may explain why the nuclear community is so concerned about the safety of fast breeders.

Unless it can prove to a dubious public — and in the face of a highly vocal opposition — that breeder reactors are free of the dangers associated with atomic power, then it's entirely conceivable that the nuclear industry will find itself at a dead end within the space of a

generation, when the supply of uranium will have been virtually used up.

And that is what many proponents of nuclear power now fear — that dead end.

"If the critics can stop breeders," confided one government official, "then nuclear power will have been a flash in the pan."

To those in the industry and the AEC, nuclear power, is "a boon to mankind," and its early death in this country would be a

social and economic catastrophe. "The fact is," said the official, "we've busted our asses to make nuclear power safe. You can see it here at this conference."

Another official — Edwin E. Kintner, deputy director of reactor re-

(Turn to Page A-19, Col. 1)

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Nuclear fuel future debated

(Cont. from Preceding Pg.)

search and development for the Atomic Energy Commission — said the federal government has bent every effort to insure the safety of breeders, which are expected to be built on a commercial scale in the 1980s.

"The research we're doing is well ahead of the rest of the world in safety" and "soft spots" in the program, he added, are continually being sought out so that improvements can be made.

KINTNER said that partly because of the government's desire to get the safest possible breeders, the U.S. is now lagging behind several European countries in the commercial development of the second-generation reactors. But Kintner freely acknowledged that the critics have had something to do with it, too. "You feel (the pressure) a lot more strongly when you're criticized and have to prove yourself," he said.

The critics, of course, are inclined to take a less charitable view of the government's efforts. They feel the AEC has not only not leveled with the American public, but has been too lax in its policing of the nuclear industry.

Beyond that, they're not convinced that breeder reactors are going to be as trouble-free as the AEC's apparent optimism would suggest — an optimism, incidentally, that's reflected in the Nixon administration's energy research budget, which earmarks half of its funds (about \$5 billion) for nuclear power. Most of the rest is budgeted for work in converting coal to gas and oil.

It's no secret, of course, that the Administration has committed itself to the breeder reactor for the near future, but environmentalists like Barry Commoner argue that \$5 billion for nuclear research is entirely too much. Commoner, chairman of the Scientists Institute for Public Information, calculated that, by comparison, solar energy research will get only two per cent of the Nixon budget.

In Commoner's view, the administration is not only giving short shrift to what will undoubtedly be an important source of future energy, but is ignoring the advice of its own experts.

QUOTING from a panel of experts chosen by the AEC to assess the feasibility of solar power, Commoner said the group concluded that "solar energy could contribute significantly to the national goal of permanent

Report hit; offshore oil rush feared

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Gerry D. Studds, D-Mass., said Saturday he fears that President Nixon will use an "inadequate and incomplete" environmental report to justify immediate exploration for offshore oil.

Studds said a report by the Council on Environmental Quality on oil drilling in 23 unexplored areas along the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Alaska failed to review the full environmental and economic impacts of offshore exploration.

Studds said the council's recommendation that exploration proceed "under carefully stipulated and controlled conditions" may be interpreted by Nixon as a "green light" to begin drilling.

The report does not have the legal standing of an environmental impact statement which is normally required before drilling could begin. But Studds said, "the President can—and probably will—waive this requirement and say go ahead, using this as a short cut to begin leasing."

energy self-sufficiency while minimizing environmental degradation."

Larry Moss, associate conservation chairman of the Sierra Club, takes a similar view. Moss feels that the government, in giving the lion's share of "new energy" funds over to nuclear power, is taking too great a risk. Not only in terms of safety and environmental factors, but in terms of what might happen if breeders don't pan out.

As a practical matter, says Moss, he would like to see the funds spread out more evenly, "so we don't put all our eggs in one basket." Among the alternatives that should be given serious consideration, he adds, are solar and geothermal energy and the burning of municipal refuse.

Beyond that, he declares, the government should pay much more attention to long-term conservation measures.

Moss also sees a serious

potential hazard in what is otherwise regarded as the breeder's greatest asset: its ability to produce more fissionable material than it burns.

"In creating plutonium," he says, "the breeder creates one of the most hazardous radioactive materials. Twelve to 20 pounds of the stuff can be used to make a nuclear bomb. And many feel that anyone with a basic knowledge of physics could put one together. If we get a breeder economy," he goes on, "the problem of stealing and diverting plutonium to make bombs will become a substantial issue."

Under such circumstances, the chances of blackmail will become enormous, he feels.

Moss is convinced that the administration is putting most of its chips on nuclear energy because the government and the nuclear industry have a huge financial stake in the field. It's that stake that

is now "predetermining our future," he says.

It seems safe to say that as the AEC and the nuclear industry issue more information on breeders, the debate over the country's nuclear future will heat up, the Administration's commitment to breeders notwithstanding.

One place the heat is likely to be felt is Germantown, Md., the site of a forthcoming public hearing on the nation's fast-breeder program. The AEC has scheduled the hearing for April 24.

"This question of the use of reactors on a large scale," said Kintner, "is a fundamental social question that has to be determined on a political basis."

Even as he spoke, a group of Californians was taking steps to put an initiative measure on the November ballot that would place severe curbs on the nuclear industry in California.

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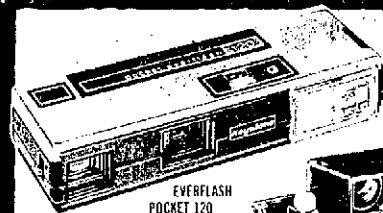
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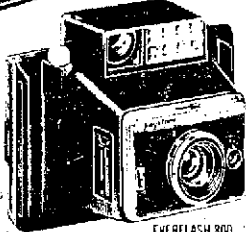


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Politics

Bob Moretti to address Forum

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, considered to be one of the leading contenders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in California's June 4 primary election, will speak Friday at the Third Friday Forum in Lakewood Country Club.

Moretti will be introduced by Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-Norwalk.

Forum president G.C. DeBaum said the group's luncheons are public and are \$3.15 for members and \$4 for nonmembers. Reservations may be made at 860-7817 or 425-3637. The meeting starts with an 11:30 a.m. no-host cocktail hour.

Rally for Edgerton

Campaign manager Wayne Johnson announced a public rally for 34th Congressional District Democratic candidate Wallace Edgerton will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Trinity Chapel, 5512 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. Edgerton will speak.

Evening GOP meeting

Mrs. Laurel Martin, member of the Moral Guidelines Committee of the State Board of Education, will speak on the "New Morality" at 7:15 p.m. Thursday for the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated at Mercury Savings & Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Signal Hill GOP Women

Mrs. Anne C. Lingle, member of the Los Angeles County Hospital Commission, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for Signal Hill Republican Women Federated in the Signal Hill Community Center on "Health and Hospitals in Los Angeles County Now and in the Future." The meeting is public.

More backing for Murray

The Mexican-American Unity Council has endorsed Dennis Murray, Democrat for Congress in the 34th District, according to Jess Perez, council chairman.

Perez said the council, composed of mayors, businessmen, attorneys, doctors and others interested in the plight of the Mexican-American, is endorsing candidates who can represent the views of the Mexican-American.

Genaro Castillo, of the council, said Murray has been a lifetime supporter of equal rights and has helped the Mexican-American participate in the Democratic party. "He has a proven record and not just political promises."

Dills' chairmen named

State Sen. Ralph C. Dills announced six cochairmen of committees for his re-election in the newly-apportioned 28th Senate District.

They are Mayor Henry J. Liewer and Councilman E. L. Morris, Lynwood; Mayor Raymond Guillen and Councilman Richard DeBie, Paramount; former Mayors Ray T. Smith and Robert Walton, Bellflower.

Dills' Headquarters for the three cities is at 17321 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

Mary Lewis party

Bellflower Councilwoman and former Mayor Mary Lewis, Democratic candidate for Assembly, 54th District, will be honored by friends at a campaign kickoff, wine tasting, fund raising party from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, poolside at the Acapulco Motel, 16220 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, according to party hostess Carolyn Stanaland.

Bellflower Mayor Clyde Wilson is honorary chairman. Information at 867-1731.

Speakers on propositions

Speakers for and against propositions on the June 4 California primary ballot are available through the Long Beach Chapter, League of Women Voters, phone 435-3963.

The speakers are available for clubs and organizations during May. Requests should be made at least seven days before the program.

Pension protection sought

Henry Schultz, Democratic candidate for Congress, 34th District, has proposed legislation guaranteeing federal protection for all private pension and retirement trusts similar to protection of savings by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Schultz said he will meet with congressional leaders in Washington during the last week of April to discuss the plan and offer assistance in drafting it. In recent speeches in the district, Schultz has called the lack of retirement protection "a crime against our elderly."

He told women delegates of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union of "serious gaps and shortcomings in Medicare" and said plugging those gaps would be one of his first concerns as a congressman.

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Offers Fast Weight Loss

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight. Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a

new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderful benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE. To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E-Tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply (or \$7.00 for 20 day supply or \$10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept. 60, 11526 Burbank Bl., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

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Manning's Coffee Shop:
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Benefit for Navejas

F. Carlos Navejas, Democratic candidate for Assembly, 58th District, will receive campaign aid today from a 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. family social-dinner at Don Juan's Family Restaurant, 11529 E. Carson St., Lakewood.

Entertainment for the \$10 a person affair will include the Mariachi Estrella, several singers and dancers and the Latino dance band Inmortales Conjunto.

Guests will include candidates Herman Sillas, for secretary of state; Richard Fusilier for Los Angeles County sheriff; Esteban Torres, Congress, 30th District; Ted Snyder, Congress, 33rd District; Wallace Edgerton, Congress, 34th District; Los Angeles Councilman Ed Edelman; Hawaiian Gardens Councilman Lope Cabrera and Artesia Councilman James Van Horn.

Beans and franks

Emily Card, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 31st District, will be the beneficiary of a \$1.25-a-plate, public beans and franks dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Gardena, 812 W. 165th Pl., Gardena.

Moretti hits oil firms'
'cashing in' on crunch

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti Saturday criticized the oil industry for "cashing in" on the "great personal hardship" created by the energy crisis.

Moretti, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said he supported a proposed initiative to place the oil industry under the regulation of the state Public Utilities Commission.

In a statement, Moretti said the top 22 oil companies earned \$9.1 billion in net profits last year.

"People have every right to resent an oil industry cashing in excessively in a period of great personal hardship for most others," the Van Nuys lawmaker said.

"But the public should be outraged by the fact the oil companies will get off without paying anywhere near a fair share of taxes on those immense profits."

Moretti declared 19 oil companies shaved \$1.1 billion from their tax obligation as a result of the foreign tax credit in 1970.

"Meanwhile, the cost of living, spurred on by soaring fuel prices, rose so

fast in 1973 that workers who were lucky enough to win a pay raise still wound up deep in the hole at the end of the year," Moretti stated.

State said giving
Nixon tax break

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A Democratic candidate for attorney general charged Saturday that President Nixon is a resident of California and should be paying \$87,280 in back taxes plus interest, not the \$5,000 for which he has been billed.

Los Angeles attorney William Norris accused the State Franchise Tax Board of "fudging" on the question of Nixon's residency.

The board has ruled that Nixon is not a resident for purposes of state income tax for the years 1969-72, but nonetheless he owes payment on income derived in California, including that portion of his presidential salary which he earned while performing his duties in the state.

"I CANNOT accept that," Norris declared in a telephone interview.

"We don't tax Henry Aaron for the money he earns hitting home runs in Candlestick Park or Dodger Stadium, which essentially is what the tax board is doing with the President."

Norris said the state should not "make any deals with the President or his tax lawyers until the attorney general of California makes a full review of the basic residency question involved."

The 47-year-old candidate, accused incumbent Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger of "hiding from that question," even though, Norris said, Younger was invited to review and comment on the board's original opinion that Nixon was a non-resident for tax matters.

Nixon filed no state returns for the years he has spent in the White House, but reportedly will pay the \$5,000-plus bill.

NORRIS said he arrived at the \$87,280 total from published accounts of the President's taxes. The figure was broken down this way: Taxable income in 1969 \$330,000, tax due \$31,800; for 1970, income \$228,800, tax \$21,180; 1971, income \$172,000, tax \$15,700; and 1972, income \$201,600, tax \$18,600.

The board, in a report

Friday, said Nixon had a taxable income of \$55,553 in 1969 and owed a tax of \$4,107.04. In 1970, taxable

income was figured to be \$9,544 with a tax of \$186.85 including a \$39 penalty. Roughly \$1,000 interest also was charged.

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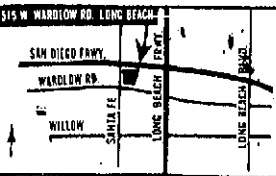
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RCA moves 100% to color TV's that save energy, save money.

April, 1974. As if inflation weren't enough, there's an energy shortage, too. RCA is acting to help the situation. Here's what we're doing, and what it means to you.

We'll make only XL-100, 100% solid state sets. Nothing less. Over the next 60 days we're ending the manufacture of all sets that have chassis tubes.

RCA tests prove that our solid state sets use from 22% to 48% less electricity than comparable RCA tube-type models.

Putting it another way: Many of our 25-inch solid state color consoles use little more electricity than a 150-watt light bulb.

There's always a better way. Twenty years ago we made our first color TV's. Good as they were then, we immediately set out to make them better.

We've done the same ever since.

That's why, along with the move to 100% solid state, we're taking another step toward the better.

Most TV makers (ourselves included) have offered more than one line of color TV's. This happens by putting major features in some sets, lesser features in other sets.

RCA is breaking with this common industry practice. We're standardizing on major features to improve our quality level. Not to mention making it easier for you to know what you're getting.

From now on, all RCA color sets will be 100% solid state. All sets will have our finest picture tubes. All sets will have automatic fine tuning.

We're the only domestic full-line TV maker to make these features standard across-the-line.

Can RCA's new policy really save you money? We think it can. Electricity savings aside, our experience shows that RCA solid state sets will need less service than our tube-type sets.

Chassis tubes are a leading cause of TV repairs, and solid state sets use transistors rather than tubes.

Then too, the modular design of our solid state circuitry is simpler, so servicing is usually easier.

None of this can change the fact that a 100% solid state XL-100 costs more to buy than a tube-type set.

But when you add the servicing advantages of 100% solid state with the electricity savings, we strongly feel that an XL-100 will put you ahead in the long run.

Haste makes waste. With regrets, we're doing away with "instant-on" (the feature that lets you pull a button and get an instant color picture).

Most people don't know it, but "instant-on" uses electricity when the set itself isn't playing. With an energy shortage going on, we have to admit that's wasteful.

But even small clouds can have silver linings. Waiting those few seconds will save additional electricity.

It's not our first "first." RCA pioneered color TV back in 1954.

Over the last few years, as we've refined our solid state technology, we've built and sold more 100% solid state sets than any other domestic brand.

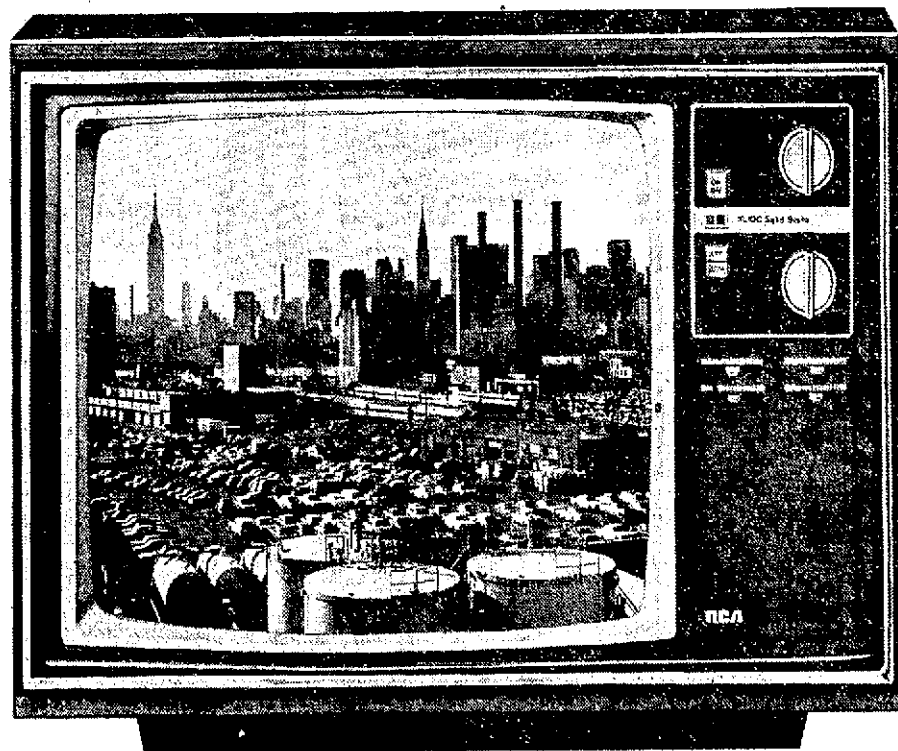
And since we're in the TV business, we're especially proud of our ranking among TV experts: the people who make their living in color TV.

In one category after another—TV chief engineers, independent TV service technicians, TV directors, senior TV cameramen—more of these experts own RCA than any other color TV.

So while we're announcing another "first" today, we'd like to keep it in perspective.

After all, in color TV, we were first from the very beginning.

RCA



Simulated TV Reception

**XL-100.
100% solid state.
And nothing less.**

THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Anthony to be honored

Capt. John H. Anthony, president of Metropolitan Stevedore Co., will be honored during a banquet marking the 61st anniversary, City of Hope National Pilot Medical Center, in the Long Beach Elks Club May 31.

Proceeds from the \$50-a-plate dinner will go toward establishment of a fellowship for further study in one of the major catastrophic diseases such as cancer and leukemia, heart and respiratory afflictions, diabetes and other maladies of metabolism, disorders of the blood and heredity, and basic studies in genetics and the neurosciences.

Capt. Anthony, educated in England, joined Furness-Withy and Co. as a cadet in 1924. He became a master in 1941 at the age of 32. He served in the British Merchant Navy throughout World War II and saw continuous action in the North Atlantic from 1939-41. He participated in the North African landings, Italian landings and made the Murmansk-Archangel run.

In 1945, he was appointed to command of troop ships and finished his seagoing career in that capacity in September 1947. Later that year he was named Marine Superintendent in charge of Pacific Coast operations for Furness-Withy, serving in that capacity until 1955. He had become a naturalized U.S. citizen the year before.

In October 1955 he joined Associated Banning Co. as executive assistant to the president. Nine years later he became president of the company. Three years later, when Associated was absorbed by Metropolitan, he was named president of the merged companies.

The City of Hope honoree is president of the Marine Exchange-Long Beach Los Angeles Harbor, president of the Los Angeles Steamship Co. and serves on the board of directors of the Master Contracting Stevedores Association of Pacific Coast and the Pacific Maritime Association. He is chairman of the Los Angeles Long Beach Sub-Steering Committee.

The tribute to Capt. Anthony is being sponsored by the Labor Management Committee of the Maritime Industry.

Dinner or table reservations should be made by contacting Mrs. Linda Kovessy at Metropolitan.

Staff on standby

Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners meetings seldom run less than three hours and frequently four hours or longer. Wednesday's meeting ran 6½ hours. Generally attending those meetings were 18 members of the Harbor Department staff. The total of their hourly salaries amount to \$237.16—not counting \$61.66 an hour in fringe benefits.

A four-hour meeting costs the department \$948.64 a week or \$49,329.28 a year in staff salaries.

One-tenth of the staff's weekly working time was spent attending commission meetings during which they may not have been required to make a single comment.

By comparison, Long Beach Harbor Commission meetings are relatively short. The last four meetings averaged 56 minutes.

The total hourly staff salary rates of those attending weekly meetings is \$189.22. Attending those meetings are 14 staff members.

The cost in staff salaries attending the last four Long Beach meetings was 176.61. The annual cost in staff time while attending commission meetings is \$9,183.72 or less than one-fifth what it costs the Los Angeles Harbor Department to have its staff attending weekly meets.

Wednesday, the disparity in staff costs was reduced substantially. Fred B. Crawford, attending his second meeting as the newly appointed Harbor Department general manager, ordered the staff not to attend but to stand by their desk telephones in case commission members wished to question them on some management detail.

The "Reserved for Staff" section in the audience was vacant. No staff member was called from his desk to appear before the commission during the marathon session of the board Wednesday.

What's expensive costly?

"Duplication of expensive facilities and costly competition could be avoided if operation of the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach were merged. The feasibility of some type of consolidation should be pursued at the highest official levels in the two cities."

This was the opening paragraph in the summary of an extensive management audit of the Los Angeles Harbor Department conducted by a team from the office of Dr. C. Erwin Piper, city administrative officer.

The report made no further reference as to "expensive facilities and costly competition."

Terence Matthews, a member of the Harbor Commission, has requested the Harbor Department general manager to find out just what it was that the audit team had in mind when it made those observations.

Dr. Piper told the Waterfront the port's bulk loader, built at a cost of \$4.2 million, was not only expensive to build but was not needed because there already was one in Long Beach.

He said competition between the two port's bulk loader, built at a cost of \$4.2 million, was not only expensive to build but was not needed because there already was one in Long Beach.

He said competition between the two ports had resulted in the construction and duplication of unneeded container handling facilities. That contention is hardly supported by the fact that Los Angeles Harbor Department is currently leveling a hill in San Pedro to create 25 acres of flatland needed to expand the East-West Container Terminal. Nor is it supported by the fact that Sea-Land Service in Long Beach Harbor moved its container handling facilities in 1973 from a 17-acre site on Pier J to a new 64-acre site on Pier G, a move necessitated by the company's expanding business.

110 silver dollars, television stolen

Burglars who broke a glass door at the home of William E. Marks, 2072 Atlantic Ave., took a television set, jewelry and 110 silver dollars, valued together at \$875, Long Beach police said.

Rare for inland city Kansas City a free trade zone

Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Miles from any seaport, Kansas City is a "free trade zone" for receipt of foreign goods.

The story of how an inland "free port" operates was told by Victor C. Studley, chairman of the Greater Kansas City Free Trade Zone, Inc., who said there are some 200 free trade zones in the world although they are rare in inland cities.

He explained the workings to a group of Wichita, Kan., businessmen who may seek designation of Wichita as a free trade zone in conjunction with the city's establishment as a port of entry.

The Kansas City operation is unique, he said, in that it provides administration for three sites in the Kansas City area which function as free trade zones.

"A foreign trade zone encourages international commerce by providing foreign goods duty free and quota free entry into specific areas under Customs supervision within the United States for an

unlimited period of time," Studley said. "These enclaves may be warehouses manufacturing facilities, exhibition areas, existing structures or newly built facilities."

"There is no legal limit to the subzones within the vicinity of the zone itself. Goods brought into a zone or a subzone may be stored, manipulated, mixed with domestic and/or other foreign materials used in a manufacturing process, or exhibited for sale. Anything shipped out of the zone into the U.S. Customs territory is subject to Customs duty. Goods shipped to foreign nations are never levied U.S. customs duties."

Studley said that in the U.S., such facilities are governed by federal and state law and that Kansas has the requisite legislation.

He said it was misleading to think of a foreign trade zone or a subzone in terms of a single location.

"A zone or a subzone may be a single manufacturing facility or warehouse, a vast track of structures, or merely a

small office in a soaring skyscraper — whatever the particular user decides," Studley added.

"Subzones may be many miles from the administrative offices of the zone," he said. "Legally, Kansas City could have its foreign trade zone in an existing industrial park, a subzone adjacent to the river, utilizing barge transport, a subzone in Kansas City International Airport, and a subzone in an office building."

He said inland foreign trade zones are rare and compared them to industrial revenue bonds in the advantages they bring to a community's growth.

Studley outlined nine instances when a foreign trade zone should be considered.

—When manufacturing based on the use of wholly or partly foreign materials is undertaken for sale in export markets or in both local and re-export market.

—When merchandise can be stored and exhibited for later sale.

—When the duration of

storage is uncertain or prolonged.

—When the ultimate destination is uncertain for imported goods.

—When import shipments are to be repacked and entered in smaller lots.

—When the processing of merchandise can result in a savings such as through weight reduction.

—When the merchandise for importation is subject to high rate of duty relative to sales.

—When merchandise is subject to quota.

—When merchandise must be marked, relabeled or upgraded to meet entry requirements.

\$1 billion Romania, U.S. trade target

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — A new Romanian-American economic commission agreed Saturday that \$1 billion would be a "realistic and desirable goal" for trade between the two countries by 1980.

In 1973 the two-way trade total was \$173 million.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Apollonian Wave (Gr Ik)	LB-66	ARCO	4/14	Aruba
ARCO Sag River (Ik)	LB-66	ARCO	4/15	San Fran
Citadel De Tunia (Co)	LB-78	Gracolumbiana	4/15	Indel
Coastal Texas (Li Ik)	LB-78	McQuillan	4/14	Oakland
Golden Gate Bridge (Ja)	LB-23	K Line	4/16	San Fran
Idaho	LB-23	States Line	4/14	Vancouver
Kyoku Maru (Ja)	LB-26	Toko Line	4/14	Osaka
Lompoc (Ik)	149	Hendy Inter	4/15	Portland
Miyagi Maru (Ja)	204	N.Y.K. Line	4/17	Bluff
Nahmint Carrier (Co Gs)	LB-28	Canadian Transport	4/17	Indel
Peter L (Gr)	LB-28	Kristian Jensen	4/14	Yokohama
Penefikion (Li Ik)	LB-77	Orio & Global	4/14	Coos Bay
Rogue (Bd)	LB-63	Sassa Bros Towing	4/19	Callao
Santa Clara (Ik)	150	West Harlepool Nav	4/15	Honolulu
State Race	189	TMT Ship	4/15	Port Arthur
Tuacurica (Gr)	147	United Brands	4/15	Port Arthur
Texaco Massachusetts (Ik)	LB-84	Toraco, Inc.	4/14	Port Arthur

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Bessacore (No)	Duncan Bay	Norfolk Pacific	LB-66
Cardiff Clipper (Gr)	Puerto Bolivar	Standard Fruit	LB-208
Citrus Service (Ik)	St. Croix	Citrus Svc tankers	38
Columbus Canada (Ge)	Oakland	Columbus Line	LB-245
Dallou Maru (Ja)	Sea	Taiyo Gyogyo	179
New Jersey Sun (Ik)	Beaumont	Thornley & Pitt	LB-Arc
Sarnon Reef (DA)	Yokohama	Nissan Actor Car	184
Shinto Maru (Ja)	Oakland	Tokai Line	139
Spirit of London (Br)	Sea	P & O Line	LB-Arc
Kodo Maru (Ja)	Oakland	Japan Line	139
Lillia (Ys)	Portland	United Yugoslav	LB-9

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Aberdeen	Fellows & Stewart Shipyard	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
Ashland	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
Bainbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
Cocoa	Fellows & Stewart Shipyard	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
Dubuke	D.D. NSY	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
Guadalupe	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
Henderson	Pier 1, NSY	Pier 1, NSY	LB-208
Hibbs	Cal. Shipbuilding & D.D. Co.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
Hollister	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
Lang	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
Long Beach	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	LB-208
McKean	Pier 9, NSY	Pier 9, NSY	LB-208
Meyerford	Pier 2, NSY	Pier 2, NSY	LB-208

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This shag features resiliency and resists fuzzing. A durable carpet in 5 tri-colorations.

SAVE \$1.46 sq. yd.!

"Marquee" Sturdy, Sculptured Nylon Pile

Regular \$8.75

7²⁹ sq. yd. Installed

Random pattern in tough nylon pile. Resists shedding and fraying. In 10 grand colors.

SAVE \$2.54 sq. yd.!

"Preview" Durable Nylon Shag-Plush

Regular \$10.83

8²⁹ sq. yd. Installed

Nylon pile with an anti-soil and anti-static finish. In 6 multi-color blends.

VALUE!

"Diana" Dramatic Sculptured Nylon Pile

Sears Price!

9⁹⁹ sq. yd. Installed

High and low loop nylon pile. Resists soil and stains. In 7 two-tone color combinations.

SAVE \$2.40 sq. yd.!

"New Rave Revue" Nylon Shag-Plush

Regular \$12.39

9⁹⁹ sq. yd. Installed

Long-lasting nylon pile. Tightly tufted to resist crushing. In 12 tone-on-tone colors.

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	BUENA PARK	CERRITOS	EL MONTE	INGLEWOOD	NORTHridge	PASADENA	SANTA FE SPRINGS	TORRANCE	VERMONT
	828-4400, 521-4530	860-0511	443-3911	672-0161	885-7272	351-4211, 681-3211	944-8011	542-1511	759-1911
	CANOGA PARK	COMPTON-LYNWOOD	GLendale	LAGUNA HILLS	OLYMPIC & SOTO	PICO	SANTA MONICA		Closed Sunday
	340-0661	637-5761	245-1004, 244-4611	586-1100, 495-1671	268-3211	938-4262	394-6711		

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City Council Calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Recommendations of council's rules and procedures committee to receive and file matter of calling the roll on each contract award and matter of taking separate roll-call votes on various awards of contracts.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Notice of presentation of results of public opinion survey for city's general plan program.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed transfer of funds from Gas Revenue Fund to General Purpose Fund.

Proposed change order for substitution of curtain wall material on City Hall Main Library contract.

Award of contract to F. Morton Pitt Co. for police car visual-audible warning systems.

Award of contract to Peabody Solid Waste Management-Dewald for towable trash containers.

Proposed fine-free week in Long Beach Public Library system, April 21-27.

Proposed contract with Long

Beach Economic Development Corp.

Report on removal of street divider on 46th Street between Atlantic and California avenues.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Proclamations: Law Day USA, May 1; Fair Housing Week, April 14-21.

Petition by Robert R. Canybell, 412 Orinda Ave., and others and communication from Mrs. Wiedrick, 2222 Pepperwood Ave., both relating to proposed ordinance on parking of recreational vehicles.

Communication from Versailles Condominium Association, calling attention to hazardous traffic problem for children riding bicycles in alley between Lindero and Molino avenues north of Ocean Boulevard.

Communication from G. H. Choppin, 481 Silver Ave., regarding burning of high-voltage fuel at Edison Co. generating plant.

Communications from Frederick G. Buchl and Mrs. Bob Braden concerning hazardous conditions on street and alleys at night, requesting improved lighting and increased police patrol.

Annual audit of Department of Administrative Management funds for fiscal 1972-73.

Communication from Mayor

Edwin W. Wade, asking confirmation of his appointment of Councilwoman Renee B. Simon to Joint City-County Committee to establish procedures for allocation of Federal Aid Urban System Funds in Los Angeles County.

Communication from United Way, Inc., regarding emergency housing needs for women, women and children and families.

Resolution from City of Beverly Hills, asking support of resolution to develop an urban regional park at Pan Pacific Auditorium site.

Communication from Mrs. Mary J. Ault, 1351 Bennett Ave., asking city to halt expansion of Trailback Lodge, 4151 Fountain St.

Communication from California Communities Pool for the Handicapped, Inc., requesting \$25,000 financial assistance to complete pool at 6801 Long Beach Blvd.

Recommendations of ordinance committee to receive and file matters concerning denial of business license prior to hearing; proposed changes in procedures on appeals from Board of Examiners, Appeals and Denial; requirement that service stations post signs on hours and prices; and proposed changes in license fees for private patrolmen.

Recommendation of ordinance committee that city attorney be asked to prepare an ordinance prohibiting door-to-door solicitation in residential areas during evening hours, with a provision that newspaper boys be exempted.

Resolution of intention to vacate portions of Gardena Avenue north of Anaheim Street and a portion of the alley north of Anaheim and east from Gardena. (To set date of hearing.)

Ordinances for adoption: to amend personnel ordinance to establish certain appeals procedures, and to establish a Senior Citizens Advisory Commission.

Continued hearings (10:30 a.m.): on protests on utility user's tax from Norton R. Goddard, Jerry H. Wilbur and Clem J. Saalfeld.

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(Other meetings: ordinance committee at 10 a.m.; rules and procedures committee at 2 p.m.; civil service committee following rules and procedures; public opinion questionnaire presentation at 2:30 p.m. by Opinion Research.)

Communication from Alamos Bay Joint Council, requesting active monitoring and in-depth study of deterioration of sand and beaches of Alamos Bay area.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for adoption of ordinance authorizing denial of building permit on environmental grounds.

Recommendation of city engineer for approval of final map of Tract No. 28251, on east side of Ohio Avenue north of Seventh Street.

Recommendations of ordinance committee to receive and file matters concerning denial of business license prior to hearing; proposed changes in procedures on appeals from Board of Examiners, Appeals and Denial; requirement that service stations post signs on hours and prices; and proposed changes in license fees for private patrolmen.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: Finds you on the threshold of sweeping changes related to the history of our times. Old answers no longer work, as this year's questions are entirely different from those of the past. After an early shake-up, relationships turn about and thrive in new patterns. Business requires concentration and definite actions at frequent intervals. Today's natives are fond of expansive theories. The men are thrifty; the women lively, intuitive, and good humored.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Useful agreements are feasible, particularly in experimental or pilot projects. Get a second opinion on any technical questions or major purchase.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Defend your claims consistently at very moderate intensity. Partnership resources require

attention, may increase with a little additional initiative.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Communication becomes more fluent, relates to distant places and people — leave the line open for incoming news.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your personal prosperity builds readily in the general cooperation. Trial and error methods need close scrutiny, are likely to produce unusual results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Place the accent on teamwork, round-table discussions. You can't have everything, exactly how you want it, but much of it should come your way now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Doing your best with already established ventures is more important than drifting off into diversionary experiments, no matter how intriguing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prime information that is needed is within your reach. Concerns of the younger set clamor for attention now. Pursue sentimental projects.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In business, outstanding negotiations should be brought to conclusions, and a deal made. At home, family problems come to easy handling.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Theory invites notice, but must be checked out for practical purposes. Fresh contacts promise an interesting outcome somewhat different from expectations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now you should have just about everything going for you. Don't get absconded, however, and neglect the convenience and comfort of others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek the finest technical advice possible if you are in a dilemma. Close relatives may be able to open a way for you where other connections failed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let old matters work themselves out in their own fashion. Put your quiet labors into adjusting financial arrangements for the long pull.

Recreation Calendar

The Ha'Penny Player's production of "Break a Leg" will be given at Buf-fum School at 8 p.m. Friday and a matinee performance of the vaudeville-inspired play will be presented Saturday at Carmelitos Club-house. The public is invited to the free performances.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Adult Exercise (water), Belmont Plaza Pool, Adults.

10:30 a.m. Slim n' Trim, Ramona Park, Women.

10-12 noon. Adults and Handicapped, Silverado Pool, Adults.

11-11:50 a.m. Mommy and Me, Silverado Pool, Tiny Tots and Mom.

1-1:45 p.m. Mommy and Me, Belmont Plaza Pool, Tiny Tots and Mom.

1-3 p.m. Adult Recreational Swim, Belmont Plaza Pool, Adults.

3-4:30 p.m. Recreational Swim, Belmont Plaza Pool, Children and Adults.

7-8:45 p.m. Recreational Swim, Belmont Plaza Pool, Children and Adults.

7-8:45 p.m. Recreational Swim, Silverado Pool, Children and Adults.

TUESDAY

Silverado Pool CLOSED.

9-9:30 a.m. Nature Films, Navy Nursery, Cabrillo Park, Pre-School.

3 p.m. Wood and Resin Class, Drake Park, Ages 12-16.

7 p.m. Inner-City Acting Workshop, King Park, Ages 12-18.

7-8:30 p.m. Recreational Swim and Comp. Poly Pool, Open to all ages.

7-8:45 p.m. Adult Slim n' Trim (water), Belmont Plaza Pool, Adults only.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Adult Exercise (dry-land), Belmont Plaza, Adults.

1-1:45 p.m. Mommy & Me, Belmont Plaza Pool, Tiny Tots & Mom.

1-3 p.m. Adult Recreational Swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, Adults.

1:30-2:30 p.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim M.W.F. — dryland, Belmont Plaza, Ladies.

3-4:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, Open to all.

4 p.m. Creative Crafts, Drake Park, Ages 8-13.

4 p.m. Handicrafts, Veterans Park, Grades 4-6.

6 p.m. Varied Handicrafts, California Center, Junior High.

8-9:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming, Millikan Pool, Open to all.

THURSDAY

9-9:30 a.m. Adult Sewing, Drake Park, Adults.

3-4:45 p.m. Paint, Sketch, Printmaking, Cabrillo, Ages 12-16.

4 p.m. Wood and Resin, Somerset Park, Ages 12-16.

4 p.m. Boys Chef Class, Mac Arthur, Ages 8-13.

6 p.m. Afro Dance, California Center, Ages 12-18.

7-8:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming, Jordan Pool, Open to all.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Adult Exercise, Belmont Plaza Pool, Adults.

1 p.m. Social Dancing, California Center, Senior Citizens.

1-1:45 p.m. Mommy and Me, Belmont Plaza Pool, Tiny Tots & Mom.

1-3 p.m. Adult Recreational Swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, Adults.

3-4:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, Open to all.

4 p.m. Girls Cooking Class, MacArthur Park, Ages 9-14.

4 p.m. Textile Class, Veterans Park, Ages 9-14.

4 p.m. Girls Cooking Class, Houghton Park, Ages 8-13.

7-8:45 p.m. Recreational

Swimming, Silverado Pool, Open to All.

7-8:45 p.m. Recreational Swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, Open to All.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Beginners and Advanced Beginners Lessons, Silverado Pool, Children.

10 a.m. Beginners and Advanced Beginners Lessons, Silverado Pool, Children.

11 a.m. Intermediates, Swimmers, Tiny Tots, Silverado Pool, Children.

10 a.m. Advanced Beginners, Jordan Pool, Children.

11 a.m. Beginners, Jordan Pool, Children.

1-2:30 p.m. Recreational Swimming, Jordan Pool, Open to all.

Schools' agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College:

Executive session, Conference room, Paramedical Building, 1 p.m.

Conference, Student Cabinet Room, 3 p.m.

1) TV introduction for Program Analysis II.

2) Childhood Education K-3 program implementation report.

3) Progress report on Reid Infant Development Center. Meeting, Student Cabinet Room, 4 p.m.

Regular order of business. Community College Meeting, Student Cabinet Room, 4:20 p.m.

1) Regular order of business

2) Proposed change in rule governing maternity leave.

3) Recommendation for approval of out-of-state travel for student group to attend DECA Convention in Chicago.

4) Panel: "Establishing a College Career Development Center."

Nurses rush aid to statue

United Press International

Florence Nightingale has two broken arms and black paint all over her.

When some 30 students at the California Hospital School of Nursing in Los Angeles heard about Florence's condition, they decided to nurse her back to health.

A statue of the patron of the nursing profession stands crumpling in Lincoln Park.

The nursing students formed a committee to restore and protect it from further defacement.

Plans are being made to raise some \$1,800 for the project.

What's the siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

1:18 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 63rd Street and Orizaba Avenue; 4:13 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, noninjury 31 Chestnut Avenue; 11:19 a.m., traffic accident, 2022 E. 15th St.; 12:27 p.m., heart attack, 905 Obispo Ave.; 1:17 p.m., trash fire, 4461 Rose Ave.; 1:17 p.m., injury traffic accident, Fifth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 2:08 p.m., first aid, 1044 Dina St.

2:24 p.m., injury, 1701 Cerritos Ave.; 2:44 p.m., first aid, 1260 E. Second St.; 2:59 p.m., first aid, 1434 Artesia Ave.; 3:04 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 6500 Stearns St.; 3:23 p.m., trash fire, Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard; 3:25 p.m., broken water main, 359 E. Arbor St.; 3:46 p.m., stabbing, 1982 Olive Ave.; 3:55 p.m., first aid, 3521 El Dorado Drive; 4:15 p.m., first aid, 2042 Maine Ave.

4:21 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Cherry Avenue; 4:42 p.m., trash fire, 627 Cedar Ave.; 5:01 p.m., first aid, 11 W. Harcourt Ave.; 5:10 p.m., first aid, 348 W. Anaheim St.; 5:28 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Pine Avenue and Market Street; 5:40 p.m., first aid, 318 Pacific Ave.; 5:43 p.m., injury, 270 Molino Ave.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri State Society meeting, 525 Pacific Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Death Valley, three days and two nights, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bus trip to Lancaster wild flower fields, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

All Sears Stores will be closed Easter Sunday

Sears

Matching Pieces

Regular \$229.95 Chest \$199

Regular \$89.95 Night Stand \$84

Regular \$139.95 King Headboard \$129

SAVE \$80.85!

3-pc. "La Pampa" Bedroom Suite

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Headboard

Regular \$479.85

Mediterranean styling. Deep warm brown lacquer finish is slightly distressed and hand-rubbed to reflect the glow of Old World charm. All wood construction. Flush-to-the-floor bases. Antiqued brass hardware.

SAVE \$80.85!

3-pc. "Country Court" Bedroom Set

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Size Headboard

Regular \$549.85

Massive country styling in select veneers and solid pine construction. Hand hewn distressed detailing. Headboards with cannonball design and heavy turned posts. Plate glass mirror. Heavy antiqued brass-finished hardware.

Matching Pieces

Regular \$259.95 Chest \$229

Regular \$99.95 Night Stand \$89

Regular \$139.95 King Size Headboard \$129

Prices Effective through Tuesday, April 30

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$108.90!

4-pc. "Della Grande" Bedroom Set

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Twin Mirrors, Full or Queen Size Headboard

Regular \$607.90

Constructed of selected hardwoods, except for mirror frames made of polystyrene and headboards made of polyurethane. Antiqued, dark brown finish with lustrous highlights. Twisted rope design. Plate glass mirrors.

Matching Pieces

Regular \$299.95 Chest \$269

Regular \$139.95 Night Stand \$129

Regular \$179.95 King Size Headboard \$159

SHOP MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. | Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

ALHAMBRA 376-4321	CARSON 532-3811	COVINA 966-0611	HOLLYWOOD 469-5941	LONG BEACH 435-0121	ORANGE 637-2100	POMONA 629-5161	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	VALLEY 763-6461
BUENA PARK 826-4400, 521-4530	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	NORTHBRIDGE 885-7272	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	440-3333	984-2220
CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671	OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-3211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	TORRANCE 542-1511	VERMONT 759-1911

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Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information



directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23, slain during the holdup of an all-night market in Torrance about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 29, 1974. Hunt, night clerk in the market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd., was shot three times through the head execution style, and his body left propped against a packing case in a rear room.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28-year-old Life Tabernacle minister and Riverside business executive who was slain in Compton early Sept. 12, 1973. His body, throat slashed and beaten about the head, was found lying in the parking lot of an apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Robbery apparently was the motive.

— Rewards totaling \$2,811 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$811 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association Brand 43 of Long Beach — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both elderly and in ailing health were shot through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-year-old Compton trailer park resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the park.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. on May 11, 1973. Her 5-year-old daughter Arison told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach on July 6, 1973. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of five young men in the Southland area since Dec. 26, 1973. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, 1973, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30, 1973.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 50, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9, 1973. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in the early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would-be holdup men fled without taking money after the shot was fired.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mahson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 35-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., Dec. 20, 1973. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or retyped your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself . . . any name, as long as it's not your own . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this)

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700 LONG BEACH BLVD., IS

QUITTING BUSINESS

PRICES SLASHED ON EVERY ITEM

JUST 18 DAYS LEFT

TO BUY YOUR DREAM FURNITURE AND MATTRESSES AT QUITTING BUSINESS PRICES.

THIS IS A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SALE . . . EVERYTHING GOES INCLUDING BUILDINGS AND FIXTURES!

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K mart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts

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SHORT-SLEEVE KNIT TOPS

3.66 2 Days

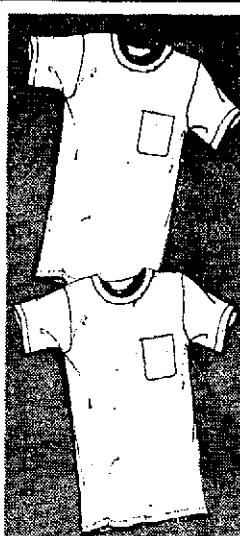
Wear over long-sleeve shirts or alone. Nylon or polyester knit. In colors.



MEN'S SPORTY SWEATSHIRTS

1.78 2 Days

Cotton/acrylic crew-neck sweatshirt in colors. Men's sizes.



MEN'S POCKET TEE SHIRTS

2.30 2 Days

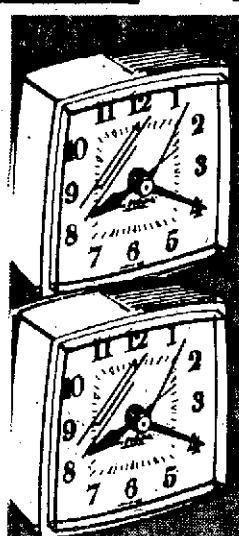
Popular cotton knit tee shirts in favorite colors. Comfortable casual wear sizes.



SUNNY-DAY SANDALS

Reg. 4.97 **3.44** 2 Days

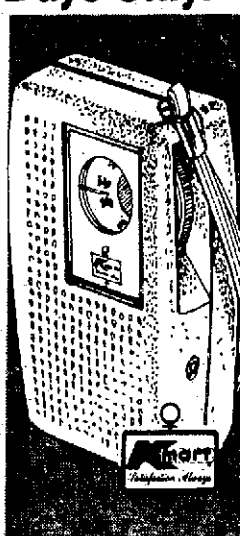
Two-band flat straw sandals are set off by gilt ornaments. Sensational!



COMPACT ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

2 Days Only **1.96** Each

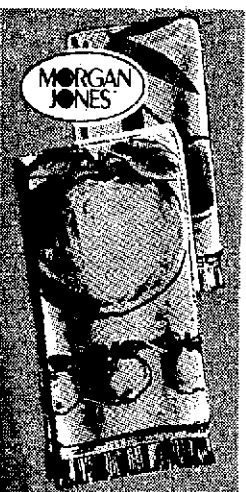
Little clock with a big-sounding alarm. Modern style, easy-to-read numbers. White. Charge it.



PORTABLE AM POCKET RADIO

2.67 2 Days

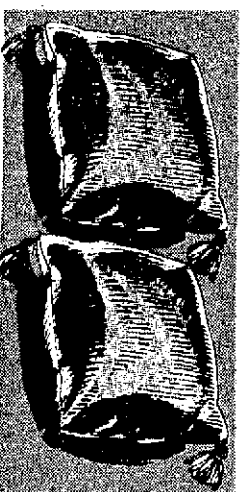
Compact solid-state AM radio with carrying strap. Earphone, 9-v battery.



VELVETY-SOFT TERRY TOWELS

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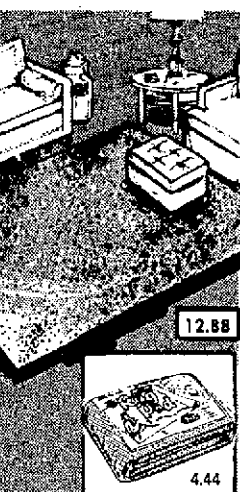
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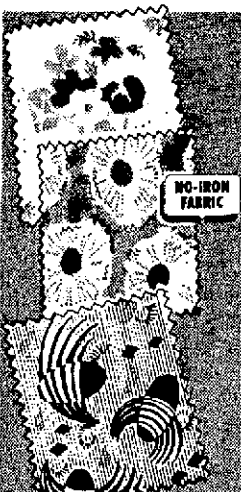
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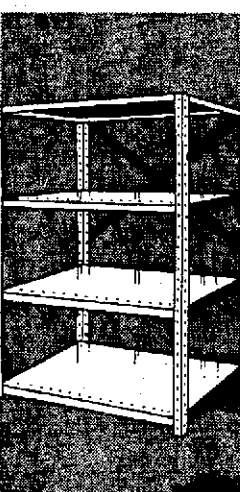
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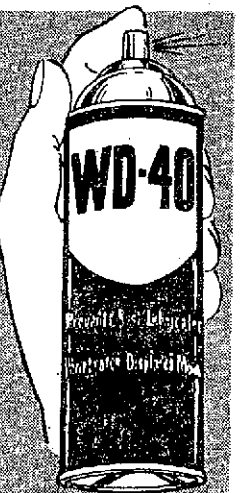
One coat covers most surfaces. Matte finish. Tools clean with water.



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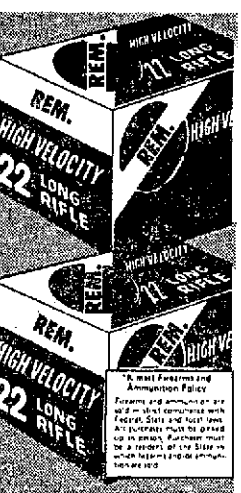
Sturdy vinyl garden hose. 1/2"x50'. For reaching corners of your yard.



WD40® SPRAY LUBRICANT

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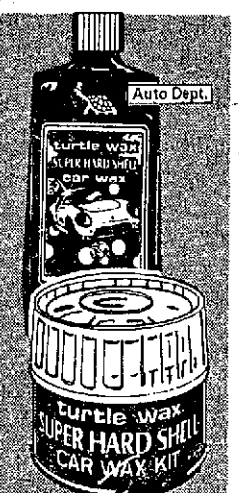
WD40® spray lubricant. Loosens rust, protects metal. 11-ounce can. Net Wt.



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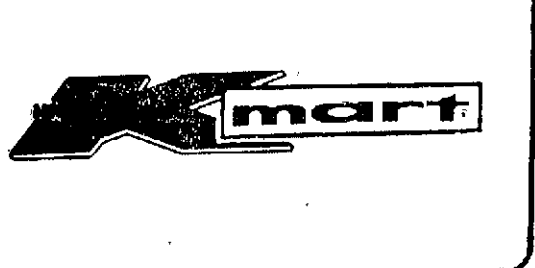
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Records fall in easy UCLA track victory

Two stadium and three meet records were shattered Saturday as UCLA posted a lopsided 93-61 victory over Oregon, the Bruins' 24th consecutive dual meet triumph, at Drake Stadium.

Paul Geis of Oregon ran a 3:58.9 mile, clipping 2 off the stadium mark previously held by Steve Prefontaine of the Ducks.

Oregon's Todd Lathers set a new stadium record of 8:38.4 in the steeplechase.

Jerry Herndon of UCLA cracked James McAllister's meet record with a 25 foot, 11 1/4 inch long jump.

The Bruins' Francois Tracapan pole vaulted 17 feet, 3/4 inch to eclipse by 5 1/4 inches the mark of Steve Hardison and UCLA's Clarence Taylor triple jumped 52 feet, 9 1/2 inches to claim the mark formerly set by Harry Freeman.

UCLA junior Rory Kollnek, competing in four

events for the first time since his freshman year, placed in each.

He won the javelin and the high jump, placed second in the high hurdles and was third in the long jump.

"I just love these guys," said UCLA coach Jim Bush. "I'm having more fun this year than I've had in a long time."

Bush said the Bruins are "not as strong as everybody thinks we are."

He said his squad is looking forward mostly to its May 10 meeting with USC.

"We can't wait for that day," he said. "They should beat us, but we're going to take it to them."

Next week, UCLA is at Stanford as part of a double dual meet, which also features USC against California.

Long jump—Herndon (UCLA) 25-1 1/4, Blackman (Oregon) 23-5 1/2, Kollnek (UCLA) 24-4 1/4.

Shot put—Schiller (UCLA) 44-7/8, Frisberg (UCLA) 41-2 1/4, Neidhart (UCLA) 40-9 1/2.

Javelin—Kollnek (UCLA) 246-5, Carter (O) 229-11, Daniel (O) 198-11.

Steeplechase—Lathers (O) 8:38.4, Innes (UCLA) 8:41.6, Williams (UCLA) 8:50.

400 relay—UCLA (Wilson, Parks, Brown, Harrell) 40.5, Oregon 40.7, Mile—Geis (O) 3:58.9, Fols (O) 4:00.0, Beck (UCLA) 4:03.0.

High hurdles—Whigham (O) 14.6, Kollnek (UCLA) 14.8, Moore (O) 15.1 (wind aided).

440—Parks (UCLA) 45.8, Brown (UCLA) 45.8, Walters (UCLA) 47.7, 100—Walters (UCLA) 17.6, Martin (O) 17.7, Peterson (O) 17.7.

Discus—Freberg (UCLA) 184.0, Gunter (UCLA) 171-10, Voorhees (O) 169-8, 800—Walters (UCLA) 1:52.0, Verney (UCLA) 1:52.0, Kovacic (UCLA) 1:53.0.

Pole vault—Tracapan (UCLA) 17-0 3/4, Seizer (UCLA) 15-4, Brigham (O) 15-4.

400 hurdles—Guerrero (UCLA) 52.0, Wilkinson (O) 53.0, Moore (O) 54.9, High jump—Kollnek (UCLA) 6-10, Fries (O) 6-4, Brigham (O) 6-2.

Triple jump—Taylor (UCLA) 50-9 1/2, McAllister (UCLA) 49-11 1/2, 200—Brown (UCLA) 21.0, Dukowski (O) 21.4, Wilson (UCLA) 21.5.

Three mile—James (O) and Hale (O) 12:55.4 (Ho), Seizer (UCLA) 12:55.4, Mile relay—UCLA (Guerrero 48.4, Verney 47.9, Harrell 47.4, Walters 47.1) 5:17.0, Oregon 5:21.0.

Final score: UCLA 93, Oregon 61. A-538.



Dean does his thing

USC's Dean Owens arches over high jump bar at 7 feet, 2 inches Saturday to set meet record at the Rexas Relays.

UPI telephone

JIPCHO SPARKLES—Feuerbach, Owens set

(Continued from S-1)

to come forward in the last 880."

Seventy minutes later Jipcho ran away with the two-mile. Running so effortlessly, so smoothly that he appeared to be falling asleep, Jipcho sprinted to the fore with four laps remaining and won by three yards in 8:52.0.

Tony Benson was second in 8:52.4, Jerome Howe third in 8:53.6, four-time Olympian George Young, who performed all the pacesetter work, was fourth in 8:53.8.

Chris Fisher of Australia, only man to defeat Jipcho this year, ran a perfect race, won the 1,000 by five yards, and started counting the \$6,000 grand prize bonus to the No. 1 middle distance galloper.

Fisher ran in the middle of the pack with an eye on his chief challenger, Dave

Wottle, hurtled to the front on the bell lap, and won going away in 2:07.1. Tom Von Ruden was second in 2:07.8, Wottle, his killer kick elsewhere, was third in the same clocking.

Fisher's strategy calls for one more year on the track, then being entrepreneur of a sporting goods store in Australia.

"The season has been long, and I've had to motivate myself," he explained. "Now my confidence is high because I'm winning. I have beaten Wottle two out of three and probably am fitter than he because he missed the first five races. I'm faster than anyone but Wottle. My desire might be greater than the others. It's my money—that's the way I look at it."

Major upsets occurred in the shotput and pole vault. Randy Matson finally won a competition, and Steve Smith and Bob Seagren lost one.

Matson muscled the shot 68-7/4 to defeat Fred DeBernardi by one-half inch.

Buddy Williamson vaulted 17-8, a life best by four inches, to defeat Seagren by eight inches and Smith by a mile. Smith missed once at 17-4, twice at 17-8 and finished last without a clearance to his credit.

Larry James established a pro and arena 400 meter record of 49.0, while Rod Milburn dead-heated the arena record of 7.0 in the 60 yard high hurdles, and Wyoming Tyus tied the arena standard of 6.7 in the women's 60.

Track purists shuddered, but the crowd pleaser was the "mixed 30" between 102-pound Barbara Ferrell and 285-pound Karl Salb. Ferrell won by a yard in 3.8. Fortunately, Salb is a good loser. He hoisted Ferrell on a giant shoulder and gave her a victory ride.

40 (football receivers) — Hayes (Dallas) 45, Curtis (Cincinnati) 44, Branch (Oakland) 44, Jackson (Rams) 44.

40 (backs) — Alkhalil (Sun) 45, Pruitt (Cleveland) 44, Davis (Oakland) 44.

50 — Jackson 45, Carlos 43, Raye-Ionanderson 42, Hines 42, Bender 42.

50 — Wilson — Tyus 47, Ferrell 45, Maize Ferguson 45, O'Neal 41, Willie Mae Ferguson 41.

60 — Johnson — Jordan 6:2 (2 1/2 yard handicap), Rhoden 6:7, Cranston (11 yard handicap) 6:9.

800 — James 49.0, Alexander 49.2, Matthews 49.4, Smith 50.3.

Mixed 30 — Barbara Ferrell 3.8, Karl Salb 4.0.

300 — Carlos 32.1, Hines 32.5, Butler 34.3.

1,000 — Fisher 2:07.1, Von Ruden 2:07.8, Wottle 2:07.8, Ruden 2:11.0, Mossor 2:11.2, De la Cerda 2:13.4.

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Feuerbach, Owens set

(Continued from S-1)

Shot putter Al Feuerbach of the Pacific Coast Club and USC high jumper Dean Owens set meet

records Saturday to highlight the closing day of the Texas Relays in Austin.

Feuerbach tossed the shot 70-1 1/2 to win the open division and eclipse the mark of 69-8 3/4 that he set last year. His PCC teammate George Woods scratched on his three attempts. Owens leaped 7-2 to win the university-college high jump, bettering the old record by an inch.

Other PCC marks included world record holder Dwight Stones 7-1 victory in the open high jump, a three-four finish by Jim Bolding (46.1) and Dennis Schultz (47.5) in the 440 and a third place clocking of 4:01.3 by miler John Halberstadt.

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22 American marks broken in AAU swim

DALLAS (AP) — Kathy Heddy's double gold medal triumphs led another records mashing assault at the National Amateur Athletic Union Shortcourse swimming championships Saturday night with six more American marks falling.

A total of 22 American marks were bettered in the four-day meet. The history-aking meet saw 14 women's records tumble in the 14 women's individual events.

Flipp Darr, who will coach the United States team in a dual meet against the East Germans in the early fall, said "I was very pleased to see the times with the new suits. Whether it was mental or physical I'm not sure, but I'll take it anyway. It will make 'em go back to their slide rules in Germany."

For the first time, the American girls were using the new skin-tight swimsuits developed by the East Germans, who humiliated them in the World Games last summer in Belgium.

"It's the most dramatic drop in time we've ever had in any year," said Darr.

Miss Heddy of Milltown, N.J., swam to records in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual

medley. Her time was 50.98 seconds to break the old record of 51.60 by Barbara Shaw in the 100 and followed that performance with a 2:05.06 in the 200 individual medley, besting the old record of 2:06.75 by Leslie Cliff.

Karen Hazen of Carmichael Calif., breezed to an American record in the women's 1650 freestyle by swimming the 661lap event in 16:28.37. The old record in the grueling event was 16:36.60 by Australia's Shane Gould.

"It's nice that an American has the American record now," said Miss Hazen.

In the men's division, Mike Bruner of Stockton, Calif., won the 1650 in the record time of 15:15.33. The old record of 15:19.41 was set by Jack Tingley in 1973.

Lee Engstrand of the University of Tennessee established an American standard in the men's 200 individual medley with a time of 1:51.28. The old record of 1:51.38 was held by Steve Furniss of Southern California.

Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo, Calif., was high point in the women's division while Rick Colella of Kirkland, Wash., was the men's high point finisher.

The final record of the

meet came in the women's 400-yard freestyle relay, captured by the mission Viejo team anchored by Miss Babashoff. The time of 3:29.22 eliminated the oldest mark on the books—one dating back to 1968 and set by Santa Clara.

Men's 100 Freestyle—1. Joe Buttom, Southern Cal., 48.4; 2. John Murphy, Bloomington, Ind., 48.5; 3. Andy Schriener, Louisville, Ky., 48.6; 4. Neil Nash, Bloomington, Ind., 48.6; 5. Peter Sourter, Long Beach, Calif., 48.6; 6. Scott Fincor, Larchmont, N.Y., 48.6; 7. Jim Griffin, Kansas City, 48.6; 8. Jim Nantonservy, Bloomington, Ind., 48.6.

Women's 200 Individual Medley—1. Kathy Heddy, Milltown, N.J., 2:05.06 (New American record); 2. Leslie Cliff, 2:06.75; 3. Jenni Faanks, Wullmington, Del., 2:07.31; 4. Robbin Brannaman, 2:07.31; 5. Julie Tingley, 2:07.31; 6. Heather Greenwood (Fresno), 2:07.31; 7. Ann Brocoli (Philadelphia), 2:07.31; 8. Ann Coffey (Carmichael), 2:07.31; 9. Jane Lavings (Santa Clara), 2:07.31; 10. Robin Backhaus (Washington), 2:07.31; 11. Mark Beasley (Washington), 2:07.31; 12. Linda Wood (Santa Clara), 2:07.31; 13. Gail Amundrud (Ottawa, Canada), 2:07.31; 14. Ann Marshall (Ft. Lauderdale), 2:07.31; 15. Judy Wright (Fresno), 2:07.31; 16. Cary Backhaus (Riverdale), 2:07.31; 17. Margaret Gallagher (Philadelphia), 2:07.31.

Women's 400 Freestyle Relay—Mission Viejo (Peggy Todd, Kelly Hamill, Valerie Lee, Shirley Babashoff), 3:29.22 (new American record); 2. Santa Clara, 3:30.40; 3. Canadian Dolphins, 3:31.41; 4. Pointe Claire, 3:32.18; 5. Solider, 3:32.37; 6. Santa Clara, 3:33.77; 7. Central, 3:34.11; 8. American Financial, 3:34.11; 9. Southern Cal., 3:34.11; 10. Steve Furniss, Bruce Kocsis, John Naber (Southern Cal.), 3:34.11; 11. Jack Edson, 3:34.11; 12. North Carolina, 3:34.11; 13. USC, 3:34.11; 14. SMU, 3:34.11; 15. USC, 3:34.11; 16. Miami, 3:34.11; 17. Jack Nelson, 3:34.11.

Women's 1650 Freestyle—Karen Hazen (Carmichael, Calif.), 16:28.37 (American record); 2. Shane Gould, 16:36.60; 3. Jill Shill, 16:36.60; 4. Heather Greenwood (Fresno), 16:36.60; 5. Ann Brocoli (Philadelphia), 16:36.60; 6. Ann Coffey (Carmichael), 16:36.60; 7. Jane Lavings (Santa Clara), 16:36.60; 8. Robin Backhaus (Washington), 16:36.60; 9. Mark Beasley (Washington), 16:36.60; 10. Linda Wood (Santa Clara), 16:36.60; 11. Gail Amundrud (Ottawa, Canada), 16:36.60; 12. Ann Marshall (Ft. Lauderdale), 16:36.60; 13. Judy Wright (Fresno), 16:36.60; 14. Cary Backhaus (Riverdale), 16:36.60; 15. Margaret Gallagher (Philadelphia), 16:36.60.

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Is world ready for Sunflower?

This corner, for one, never expected the World Football League to get off the launching pad.

After all, football has saturated the continent in recent years with games on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and even Monday nights and now, because of the WFL, Wednesday nights are included on the above list, too.

Can we survive Wednesday night football?

Dick Enright, the newly acquired offensive line coach of the Southern California Sun thinks Wednesday night football will be popular with those that buy the tickets.

"There's one thing about the paying public," Enright points out. "Not everyone has the opportunity to see weekend games. A large



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

segment of football fans can't or don't want to go see games on Saturday and Sunday. For them, I think weekday games are pretty good."

ENRIGHT IS ONE OF those energetic young men who have given the World Football League some credence in recent weeks by signing with one of its teams.

And it is appropriate that Enright signed with the league's Southern California franchise.

The head coach at the University of Oregon for the past two seasons, Enright's football heritage is almost totally Southern California.

The 39-year-old coach played football at USC, where he was skilled enough as an offensive lineman to become the Rams' fifth-round draft choice in 1957.

Unfortunately, Enright's professional playing career ended prematurely when he was seriously injured in a 1958 automobile accident. But that was to set the stage for his coaching career.

After a stint in private business, Enright got the opportunity to become head football coach at Gardena High School. He jumped at the

chance and, during an eight-year tenure saw his teams win 70 of 79 games, five Marine League and two L.A. City championships.

Eight of Enright's Gardena players went into pro football, including Charlie Evans, Don Horn and Steve Holden. Evans, incidentally, was the first NFL player to be selected in the WFL's initial draft.

ENRIGHT ADMITS HE was apprehensive of the WFL's chances at first, but quickly changed his mind.

"I was wary of the league at first," Enright says with a smile. "You never can tell about a new sports league. But when I saw Southern California start off by signing players like James McAllister, Kermit Johnson and Booker Brown, I began to realize this league was for real.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that all three had NFL potential," Enright continued, "so when they went with the WFL, I had to give the league a second look."

Enright says he is looking forward to coaching in pro football.

"One of the nicest things about my job," says Enright, "is that I won't have to recruit. It's a crime the way a college coach has to fight for talent.

"Here, we draft our players, and we've already signed 25 of the 35 we selected," reports Enright. "It's also great to get in on the ground floor with a promising pro football franchise, which I think Southern California is."

ENRIGHT WON'T CONFINE his Sun contributions to the practice and game fields.

"I'm initiating a program with the Sun organization that I think will be very exciting," reports Enright. "It's for women. We will call them the Sunflower. At Oregon we organized the Daisy Ducks. Having women involved in sports is very important to me."

Perhaps the country is ready for Wednesday night football—the WFL will play on Thursdays and Sundays, too—and perhaps it can even cope with team names like Sun, Fire, Storm and Wheel.

But is it ready for the Sunflower?

Arnie frustrated, putts refuse to fall

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer looked as if he had just taken a punch, maybe one of George Foreman's Sunday shots, to the belly.

He stood there on the 18th green, doubled up, the pain was so intense. Not physically, only emotionally.

Arnold Palmer had just missed a 10-footer, which wouldn't have not only saved his par but also given him an exceptional round instead of a merely good one.

When he saw the ball roll past the cup, missing the hole only by a couple of inches, Palmer knew it meant his second bogey of the day instead of a par, a 70 instead of a 69, and no more chance at all in the Masters instead of maybe a long-shot one in today's finale.

Arnold Palmer put his head down so far you could no longer see his face.

Both hands went to his knees, and his putter dropped across his feet where he let it lay for some time before he picked it up again, rather wearily, and holed out to finish his round.

With 18 more holes to go, Palmer's 54-hole total of 217 leaves him 10 shots behind persistent Dave Stockton, the

leader, who can get help by calling his father long distance in San Bernardino, Calif.

Anything can happen in a golf tournament, but Arnold Palmer knows that even if Dave Stockton should somehow blow up over the final 18, there is little or no chance to win because there are too many other competitors, 25 by actual count, in between.

Besides, there really is no place he can go for the kind of help he needs. Palmer's problem still is his putter — he took 33 putts in Saturday's third round — and the only one who can really help him with that is himself.

"It wasn't that bad a round," someone tried consoling Palmer after he came back into the clubhouse.

"Not good enough," he said, shaking his head. "Same old trouble — putting. I think it's all probably mental. You've got to have the confidence, that's all there is to it, and if you don't have it . . ."

He didn't bother finishing the sentence.

Palmer was watching Phil Rodgers putt on the TV set in the clubhouse.

"Now there's a guy who can putt," he said, pouring the remains of some beer into his glass.

"How many putts did I take out there today?" he asked Doc Giffin, his administrative aide.

Giffin consulted his scorecard and began counting them.

"Thirty-three," he answered.

Palmer nodded wordlessly. "I had an opportunity to make up some strokes," he said, "maybe even get into contention. I might've had an opportunity to do something, maybe with a hot nine or something tomorrow, but now, being one over par like I am, the chances are remote. If I had played the back nine three or four under like I should have, I might have had a chance. I birdied both par fives, but when it came down to the putting I just wasn't good enough."

Palmer was asked which tournament he would play next and said:

"Dallas, I'm not sure of that."

Next two stops on the tour are Pensacola, Fla., and LaCosta, Calif., for the Tournament of Champions, where you have to have won a tournament during the past year to compete. Palmer won't be appearing in either one.

"First time in 18 years you won't be at the Tournament of Champions, right, Arnie?" a newsman asked Palmer.

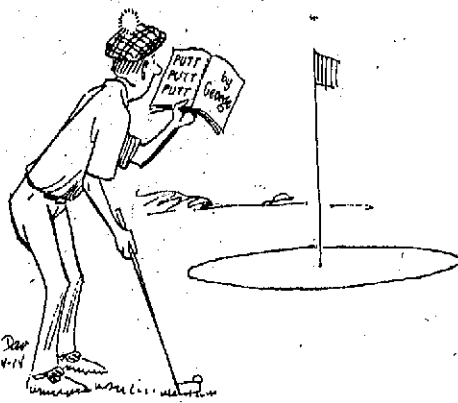
"First time in 20," he said.

"When was the last time you remember putting real well?" came another question.

Palmer thought a moment. "The Fall of '69," he said."

trevino

By Lee Trevino



Putting, by George

I don't know who's the world's best putter, but I know who I'd bet on against anyone else's candidate. George Low

probably invented putting. He's helped a lot of pros, and George's lessons ain't cheap. He doesn't have any far-out ideas about putting, unless you think it's weird to compare a putter with a closet door.

The thumbs control most of the feel between hands and putter. Low wants 'em both on top of the shaft, with only the first joint touching the grip, not extended down the handle.

HE ADVISES a soft

grip when greens are fast. Use a firm grip on slow greens and uphill putts.

From a slightly open stance, he places his weight on his left heel for better balance, lining up the ball on the inside of his left foot. George makes sure his left index finger is just ahead of the ball at address because it insures firmer contact and puts more overspin on the ball.

A putter swings like a closet door, hitting the ball just as the "door" closes. The club comes back just inside the line of the putt.

Practice the Low method and you'll learn how to putt, by George.

THE MASTERS—

(Continued From Page S-1)

opened the day's play as if he were going to run off and hide from the field.

He made par on the first hole.

On the second, a 555-yard par five, he got his drive in the rough and hit a three-wood second shot short of the green. Now he had a 70 yard pitch over a bunker guarding the front of the green.

He holed it.

The ball hit short of the flag, ran straight to the cup and ducked in the hole like a hound-chased rabbit going for its burrow. It was an eagle.

He flew his approach shot some eight feet from the flag on the next hole and confidently stroked in the putt for birdie.

That gave him three strokes on par in three holes and suddenly he had a four-stroke advantage.

He saved par from a bunker on the next hole, maintained his lead with steady pars through the 10th hole. But he bogeyed the 11th and dropped back to nine under par just as Player—playing an hour in front of him—began to mount his charge.

Gary, clad as usual in an all black outfit, started the day a distant five strokes back. He birdied the second from eight feet, but, with Stockton's heroics in full swing, was six behind when he went to the tee on the 155-yard 12th hole.

He lofted a seven iron to within a foot of the cup and tapped it in. Birdie.

He put his second shot in a bunker by the green on the par five 13th, blasted his sand shot some 15 feet from the hole and made the putt. Birdie.

He wedged to seven feet on the 14th. The putt went home. Birdie.

He had a 20-foot putt on the 15th. His caddy leaped, twisting and turning in joy, when the ball went in. Birdie.

He stroked a five-iron shot to within two yards of the flag on the 16th. The putt went home. Birdie.

"OF COURSE I WAS excited," said Player, who has won more than 90 international events, including the 1961 Masters, the 1965 U.S. Open, two PGAs and a pair of British Opens.

"I was thinking maybe I could make a couple of more birdies. I had good putts at them, but they didn't go in.

"Actually, I didn't play any better—perhaps not as well—as I did the first two rounds. The difference is that some putts went in. The first two rounds I averaged 36 putts a round."

Now the pressure shifted back to Stockton, playing the 12th. He made a routine par, then chipped to within four feet on the 13th and birdied.

That put him 10 under par for the tournament and two in front of Player with a par five hole—a potential birdie—still to go. That's the 15th, a tempting 520-yard layout guarded by a little pond.

"I played it safe," Stockton said. He laid up in two, but his ball came to rest in a burned out divot.

He promptly dunked his third in the water, dropped out, pitched on and one-putted for a bogey. That left him with a one stroke advantage and he parred home.

Colbert made all his round on the 13th through 16th holes. He birdied three of them. He chipped to 18 inches on the 13th, birdied the 15th from four feet and made a duce on the next one with an eight-foot putt.

Nicklaus got to within three strokes of the lead with a two-putt birdie on the par five eighth and he seemed primed to make a move.

"That's where my round ended," the obviously disgusted, angry Golden Bear said.

He three-putted the next hole, failed to birdie either of the par fives on the back nine, bogeyed the 16th from a bunker and twice got it in the gallery for a bogey on the 18th, where he was pounding a club into the ground in frustration.

Leaders' cards

Par out	431 383 454-35
Stockton out	431 383 454-35
Player out	431 383 454-35
Colbert out	431 383 454-35
Par in	443 545 344-36-72
Stockton in	453 446 344-37-70
Player in	442 434 344-31-68
Colbert in	443 444 244-33-69
Dave Stockton	71-66-70-107
Jim Colbert	67-72-69-108
Gary Player	71-71-65-108
Phil Rodgers	72-69-68-109
Hubert Green	72-68-68-109
Bobby Nichols	68-70-72-110
Hale Irwin	68-70-72-110
Tom Weiskopf	71-69-70-110
Frank Beard	69-76-77-111
Hubert Green	68-70-72-111
Jack Nicklaus	69-71-72-112
Jerry Heard	70-76-73-111
Don Hill	71-72-70-113
Ralph Johnson	72-71-70-113
Dan Sikes	69-71-74-114
Miller Barber	75-67-72-114
Al Geiberger	76-68-70-114
Bruce Crampton	72-71-69-114
Julius J. Rodgers	75-70-69-114
Chil Chi Rodriguez	70-74-71-115
Sam Snead	71-72-71-115
Don Iverson	68-74-71-115
J. C. Snead	71-68-71-115
Johnny Miller	72-74-69-115

Ben Crenshaw

Peter Oosterhuis	75-70-70-215
Earl Allen	75-68-68-216
Gilly Casper	72-70-76-216
Graham Marsh	76-69-70-217
Ray Floyd	69-75-76-217
Arnold Palmer	76-71-76-217
John Schlee	75-71-71-217
Gene Littler	69-71-78-218
Bruce Devlin	70-72-76-218
Larry Ziegler	75-73-75-218
Ed Sneed	72-74-75-219
Maurice Bombride	76-71-71-219
Bob Goaly	76-71-71-219
Art Wall	75-71-74-220
Hugh Baloch	75-71-74-220
Kermit Zarley	72-71-71-221
Leonard Thompson	73-71-71-222
Charles Coody	74-73-76-222
Babe Huey	70-76-75-223
Ed Sneed	74-73-76-225
Orville Moody	74-73-76-225

College baseball

San Jose St. (4-2), Long Beach St. (3-1).	
UCLA (6-11), Stanford (6-8).	
UC-Davis (1-11), Hayward St. (6-15).	
Pompey (11-8), San Diego (5-1).	
Hawaii (2-0), Loyola (6-0).	
Fresno St. (5-12), U of Pacific (3-5).	

Not all the Kings playoff strangers

"I might be a few years older, but if I can keep up with 'em on the ice I can still play in this league. Of course, some of my activities off the ice may be cut down." — Bob Nevin.

The record books will confirm it, but up close you can see in the eyes, the old pros with their steely glints, the neophytes with their wide, glassy stares.

It's not hard to tell who has been there before, to the Stanley Cup playoffs.

It's a lot of fuss for a bird-bath-size prize that cost only \$48.67 in 1893. Lord Stanley probably gave it to hockey because Lady Stanley couldn't stand it clattering up the foyer, but the ghosts that have sipped champagne from its rim and whose names are etched on its sides are treated with somber respect in the annual scramble for its possession.

That a mere tad of a team from California would dare to intrude on this tradition would be unspeakable,



RICH ROBERTS

were it not for the proper credentials provided by the presence of Robert Frank Nevin, who has played for it nine times previously and won it twice, and others of his ilk.

NEVIN, TERRY HARPER, Rogie Vachon and Frank St. Marseille fall into the category of "old pro," not necessarily for their ages, but for the developed quality of poise under pressure.

Pressure is the Stanley Cup playoffs, and they thrive on it.

"The younger players are going to be a little uptight," said Nevin as the Kings waded into the Chicago Black Hawks this past week. "I don't think there's anything to say to make it easier for them. It's something they'll have to experience and find out about. The best way I can help them is by example on the ice."

Nevin, who has performed in other playoffs with Toronto, New York and Minnesota, certainly did that this season, contributing 20 goals, 30 assists and a steadying influence that was no small factor in the Kings' surge from seventh place to third.

CONCESSIONS to his age — he is the oldest King at 36 — are subtle and, perhaps, a bit sensitive. Because of a limited future, Nevin may not be among the first 15 players protected in the expansion draft.

"They haven't said anything to me," he says, "but I can understand how they feel. But I feel that I was an important part of the team this year, and after the year I had I know I can still play in the league."

"I don't think I feel any different than I did five or six years ago, as far as skating goes. I killed penalties, played all 78 games and probably played more than a lot of the other forwards and never felt tired."

Nevin still prefers a postgame brew to Geritol but admits that 15 seasons in the National Hockey League have taught him the art of conserving energy and natural resources, meaning his body.

'Lame Duck' year for Hill, Morton?

DALLAS (UPI) — Calvin Hill and the goody number of other National Football League players who have climbed on board the World Football League's money wagon will become the most scrutinized members of the sports world late this summer.

They will be watched just like Ulysses S. Grant might have been if he had told Abraham Lincoln he was going to play out his option and go to work for that new league being formed in the South.

Grant's troops might have thought twice when he yelled, "Charge, men. The enemy is ours."

One Dallas Cowboys official, sympathizing with Hill's upcoming pressure-packed year with the club, put it this way last week when Hill announced he had signed a contract with the WFL's Honolulu franchise.

"Can you imagine what he will be going through during training camp? He will have to work twice as hard just to convince people he is working as hard as he used to."

Hill, for one, sees no problem. Dallas coach Tom Landry does not care to speculate at the moment.

"I see no problem with a dual

role at all," said Hill. "When you step onto the football field you for-

He will dig in the corners but will permit an opponent to absorb the impact against the boards, then deftly pick the puck off his stick.

"I don't think anybody can be up for all 78 games," he says, "so you gear yourself to be up for as many as you can and to be up for the important ones."

"When you're ahead 2-1 you have to be more conscious of checking the guy next to you than if you're ahead 7-1, and I'm sure I'm not trying as hard to score a goal if we're ahead 5-1 as if we're behind 2-1."

"When something happens, you react spontaneously and you either do it right or you do it wrong. If you've been around long enough, you'll probably do the right thing."

NEVIN HAS BEEN skating on the right wing of center Butch Goring, the Kings' leading scorer who is 12 years his junior. It's been an education for Goring.

"I know a little bit about the game by now," says Nevin. "If I see a guy doing some little thing that I think I could help him with, I'll tell him. They accept my advice and I think I've helped some of the guys."

But, although he captained the Rangers for seven years, Nevin will not assume the role of club elder.

"I still wear fashionable clothes and we do the same things," he says. "There's no communication gap. We're just 20 guys on the same team and a few of us have more experience."

In the contemporary mold, Nevin grew a mustache this season, a product of his second marriage last fall. Wife Deborah, a former airline stewardess, thought Bob would look better if he hid the hockey scar on his upper lip.

Goring started the season with a mustache but recently removed it after accidentally shaving off a portion of it.

"I snapped out of my slump right away," Goring says, "but maybe it wasn't the mustache."

NEVIN HAS NO hangups with superstition — "You're going to have good luck and bad luck, and tapping the goalposts or wearing the same suit isn't going to help" — nor with his age, except perhaps in the area of romance.

When he met Deborah, who is a few years younger, he fibbed by two years . . . but, then, so did she, in the other direction.

With the Rangers, Nevin roomed with Rod Gilbert in a bachelor pad in Manhattan and their swinging exploits received the customary reviews, largely exaggerated.

"We chummed around quite a bit," says Bob. "We'd go on vacation together after the season . . . Acapulco, Vegas, Miami. But if you're a successful athlete you still have to abide by the rules. Anybody who has pride in himself isn't going to go too far with it."

"One good thing about life is you never regret growing old if you've done things when you were young. I've cut down some of my activities off the ice."

"A lot of guys like the family life more, so they get married and settle down. It's just a question of your personality. Instead of running around, you enjoy going to a movie or reading a book. It makes life a little easier."

get about all the things that surround you.

"I would like to play in the Super Bowl and have a good season. That would make my NFL career complete."

Landry did not want to be drawn too deeply into a conversation concerning what might happen next season, since he felt it was simply too early to tell what might happen.

"If I say something now and things change," he said, "You will come up during training camp and say 'hey, I thought you said...'"

"I just cannot speculate what will happen. We have never experienced a lame duck situation before. You ask how his enthusiasm might be. All I can say is if he performs as well as he has in the past I would think everything will be ok."

Joining Hill in the "lame duck" situation will be backup quarterback Craig Morton.

"Next season will probably be about as predictable as it has been in the past," Morton said, referring to the fact that he expected to be sitting on the bench while Roger Staubach quarterbacked the Cowboys.

"I will do my very best again, and if something happens, I will be in there again," Morton added.

College baseball

First game	06 010 4-12 14 1
Peit Loma	020 000 0-2 5 2
Crisman and Michaels	002-1 9
Tinklo (7) and Schaffer	002-1 9
(D), R. Palmer (D), Beablen (2) (D),	
Hudson (D), Herson (D).	

Second game	000 000 0-0 8 2
Peit Loma	002-1 9
Chier, Arneson (3) and Hargson	
Vine, Earl (5) and Schaffer	
Palmer (D), Morris (P), Herson (P).	
Correspondent: Robert Balla	

Softball results

Softball results

PACIFIC COAST SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Lakewood Sure-Strike 2, La Flor 0
WP—Bingham.
Lakewood Sure-Strike 7, La Flor 2
WP—Haagsma.

Fairly slams door on Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ron Fairly's fifth major league grand slam homer capped an eight-run uprising in the fourth inning Saturday to spark the Montreal Expos to a 13-3 victory over Chicago in the second game of a doubleheader after the Cubs had won the opener, 7-4.

In the nightcap, Montreal collected 15 hits, including four singles by Ron Hunt.

Cubs' starter Bill Bonham got a bad break after one out in the fourth when first baseman Billy Williams, the hero in the opener, dropped an easy throw from third baseman Bill Madlock, allowing Bob Bailey to reach first safely. Singles by Jim Cox and Terry Humphrey loaded the bases and pitcher Mike Torrez walked, allowing Bailey to score.

Hunt singled home Cox and Tim Foli's single scored two more runs before Bonham was lifted. After reliever Mike Paul

Pirates 'drop' another

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reggie Smith and Joe Torre scored when an attempted double play throw was wild in the sixth inning Saturday, carrying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

It was the sixth consecutive National League loss for the winless Bucs.

Two St. Louis runs scored in the second inning, also on errors. Ted Simmons opened the second inning with a double, and after Bake McBride grounded out, Ken Reitz doubled to right. Dave Parker's throw to the plate beat Simmons, but catcher Ed Kirkpatrick dropped the ball and Reitz scored before the catcher could recover.


ST LOUIS Cardinals: Brock lf 5 12 1 Stenett 2b 4 12 4 Sizemore 2b 4 0 1 Hebler 3b 3 0 0 RSmith rf 4 11 0 A Oliver cf 5 0 0 Torre 1b 3 11 0 Stargell lf 3 0 0 Hickman 1b 1 0 1 O Parker lf 4 3 3 Simmons c 3 11 0 Roberts lb 4 0 0 McBride cf 4 0 0 Kirkpatrick c 4 0 1 Reitz 3b 4 11 1 Maxvill ss 3 2 2 Tyson ss 4 1 0 Roeder p 2 0 0 McGlothlin p 4 0 2 Povich ph 1 1 0 Pena p 0 0 0 Gusti p 0 0 0 Richert p 0 0 0 Clines ph 1 0 1

Total 36 6 11 3 Total 34 4 9 4

St. Louis 621 000-1-4 Pittsburgh 000 000-4

E-Kirkpatrick, Maxvill, DP-St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2, LOB-St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 18, 2B-Simmons, Reitz, Stenett, Clines, 3B-Tyson, HR-Stenett (1), SB-Brock 2, McBride, SF-Stenett.

IP H R ER BBSO
McGlothlin (W-10) 8 13 9 4 3 7
Pena 13 0 0 0 0 0
Roeder (L-1) 7 8 5 2 3 0
Gusti 2 3 1 1 0 0
Save-Richert (1), HBP-by Pena (Rebert), T-2:18, A-7:02.



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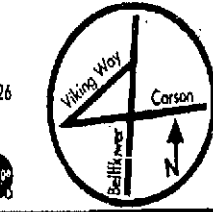
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Braves rip Reds, 10-3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ralph Garr drove in four runs with a double and triple, Dave Johnson slammed a three-run homer and Marty Perez and Mike Lum hit solo home runs, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 10-3 rout of the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night.

The Braves' 13-hit attack, which included six extra-base hits, enabled Carl Morton to coast to victory.

CINCINNATI		ATLANTA	
Rose lf	5 0 1 0	Garr lf	5 0 3 4
Morgan 2b	3 0 1 0	Office cf	5 0 3 4
Driessen 3b	5 0 0 0	Evans 3b	4 0 0 0
Perez 1b	4 0 1 0	Baker rf	5 1 2 0
Bench 2b	2 1 1 0	Lum lb	5 2 1 1
Reifenndorf 2b	2 1 1 0	Dalrymple 2b	1 0 0 0
Concepcion ss	4 1 1 2	Foster 2b	1 0 0 0
Griffey rf	4 0 1 0	Oates c	3 1 1 0
Billingham p	1 0 0 0	Werner p	4 3 3 2
Kosco ph	1 0 1 0	Aker p	0 0 0 0
Osborn p	0 0 0 0		
Crowley ph	1 0 0 0	McQueen p	0 0 0 0
McQueen p	0 0 0 0		
Geronimo ph	0 0 0 0		

SECOND GAME		MONTREAL		CHICAGO	
Hunt 3b	5 1 1 0	Harris 2b	5 0 1 0	Fries 3b	0 0 0 0
Fries 3b	0 0 0 0	Monday cf	3 1 1 0	Foli ss	6 1 2 2
Foli ss	6 1 2 2	J Morales lf	3 1 1 3	W Davis cf	5 0 1 1
W Davis cf	5 0 1 1	Williams lb	3 0 0 0	Singleton lf	3 2 1 0
Singleton lf	3 2 1 0	Thorn lb	0 0 0 0	Fairly 1b	5 2 2 4
Fairly 1b	5 2 2 4	Cardinal rf	4 0 1 0	Jorgensen 1b	1 0 0 0
Jorgensen 1b	1 0 0 0	Madlock 3b	4 0 0 0	Belley lf	4 2 2 1
Belley lf	4 2 2 1	Lundstedt c	3 0 0 0	Lytle lf	1 0 0 0
Lytle lf	1 0 0 0	Rosello c	2 1 0 0	J Cox 2b	6 2 3 1
J Cox 2b	6 2 3 1	Bonham p	1 0 0 0	Humphrey c	5 1 1 1
Humphrey c	5 1 1 1	Paul p	0 0 0 0	Torrez p	2 1 0 1
Torrez p	2 1 0 1	Stone p	0 0 0 0	Huston p	2 0 0 0
Huston p	2 0 0 0	Kremmel p	2 0 0 0	Adair ph	0 0 0 0

Total		Total	
Montreal	43 12 12	Chicago	31 3 5 3
Chicago	000 000-12	Montreal	000 000-12
E-B Williams 2, Rosello, DP-Montreal 1, LOB-Montreal 14, Chicago 7, 2B-Singleton, HR-Montreal 6, Chicago 7, J Morales (1), S-Torrez, SF-Humphrey, W-Davis.			
Torrez (W-10)	7 2 0 0 3 2 7		
DeMola (L-1)	3 1 3 6 3 3 5		
Paul	2 3 2 0 1 0 1		
Stone	2 0 0 0 0 0 2		
Huston	2 0 0 0 0 0 2		
Kremmel	2 0 0 0 0 0 1		

Tennis results	
DAVIS CUP ZONE	
at Manila	
Eddie Cruz (Philippines) d. Charles Chana (Hong Kong) 6-1, 6-0, 6-2. Romeo Ranson (Philippines) d. Hy Ny (Hong Kong) 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.	
(Philippines leads series 2-0).	
at Lisbon	
Raul Peralta (Portugal) d. Michael Hickey (Ireland) 7-5, 6-4, 6-3, 6-6, 8-6.	
(Portugal leads series 2-0).	

GREEN GROUP WCT TOURNAMENT	
at Tokyo	
Singles — Rod Laver (Australia) d. Bjorn Borg (Yugoslavia) 6-3, 7-5; Juan Gisbert (Spain) d. Orny Parun (3-6, 6-3, 6-4).	
Doubles — Parun and Ray Moore d. Mark Cox and Jun Kamizawumi 6-3, 7-6; Gisbert and Roger Taylor d. Jan Kodess and Vladimir Zednik 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.	
MONTE CARLO OPEN	
at Monte Carlo	
Andrew Pattison (Rhodesia) d. Robert Head (South Africa) 6-0, 5-6, 6-2; Ili Nastase (Romania) d. Narry Riessen (US) 6-1, 6-2.	
WCT CLASSIC	
Jaime Fillol (Chile) d. Stan Smith (US) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Rod Newcombe (Australia) d. Buster Mottram (Britain) 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.	
FEDERAL WOMEN'S CLASSIC	
at Sarasota, Fla.	
Chris Evert (US) d. Olga Morozova (USSR) 6-2, 6-0; Evonne Goolagong (Australia) d. Kerry Melville (Australia) 6-3, 6-1.	

Giants score early, nip San Diego, 3-2

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pitcher John D'Acquisto's sacrifice fly in the second inning drove in what proved to be the winning run Saturday night as the San Francisco Giants edged the San Diego Padres 3-2.

The Giants got all their runs in the first two innings off loser Jim McAn-

drew. D'Acquisto left after five innings after allowing both San Diego runs and five hits.

A triple by Bobby Bonds and an infield out by Chris Speier gave the Giants a run in the first inning. They made it 3-0 in the second after Steve Ontiveros and Dave Kingman led off with singles.

Mike Phillips followed with a single to short center. Ontiveros stopped at third but came on to score when John Grubb's throw to the plate got past catcher Fred Kendall, who was charged with an error. The miscue put Kingman in position to score on D'Acquisto's sacrifice fly.

SAN FRANCISCO		SAN DIEGO	
Bonds rf	4 1 2 0	Tolan rf	5 1 1 0
Speier ss	4 0 0 1	Thomas 2b	2 0 1 0
Madrox lf	5 0 1 0	MAJOU lf	3 0 1 1
Mathews lf	5 0 0 0	McCovey lf	1 0 0 0
Ontiveros 1b	1 1 0 0	Grubb cf	3 0 0 0
Kingman 2b	4 1 1 0	Kendall c	4 0 0 0
Phillips 2b	3 0 2 0	DaRobis 3b	3 0 3 0
Rudolph c	3 0 1 0	EH Handz ss	3 0 1 0
D'Acquisto p	1 0 0 0	Gaston ph	1 0 0 0
Thomas ph	1 0 0 0	McAndrew p	0 0 0 0
Barr p	0 0 0 0	Becker ph	1 0 0 0
Goodson ph	1 0 0 0	Corkins p	1 0 0 0
Moffitt p	0 0 0 0	Collier ph	1 0 0 0
		Garcia p	0 0 0 0
		Winfield ph	1 0 0 0

Four-homer barrage by Bruin

Mike Edwards slammed four home runs and UCLA hit a total of seven as the Bruins swept Stanford 6-0 and 11-8 Saturday to move into a tie with USC for first place in the Pac-8 southern division baseball race.

Edwards' three-run homer in the sixth inning of the second game overcame an 8-6 Stanford lead and supplied UCLA's winning run. He also slugged two run homers in the third and fourth inning.

Edwards, Mark Swedlow and Tim Doerr belted successive home runs in the third inning of the first game.

Edwards, who had eight runs batted in for the day, has 12 home runs in 44 games this year.

UCLA, 103 200 000-6 3 1
Stanford, 100 004 000-8 15 2
UCLA, 007 403 20x-11 15 1
Hiner, Williamson (4) and Baker; Ross and Garrison, W-Ross 2-2, L-Hiner 2-2, HRs-UCLA, Medwards, Swedlow, Doerr, Colton.

Three-run 12th sparks Vikings

GLENDALE, Ariz. (Special) — Long Beach City College rallied for three runs in the top of the 12th inning Saturday to beat Glendale, Arizona, 10-7, in the finale of the Vern Stephens Memorial Tournament.

LBCC finished second in the round-robin tournament with a 3-1 record. Scottsdale, Ariz., also recorded a 3-1 slate but

beat the Vikings 8-4 in the first game of the tournament.

Bill Simpson led off the 12th inning with a walk, was sent to second by John Crotty and scored on a throwing error. Relief pitcher Corey Zogby doubled home Crotty. Simpson got things rolling for the Vikings in the first inning with a three-run triple.

Long Beach CC 430 000 000-10 12 1
Glendale, Ariz. 121 100 200 000-7 1 4
Fencello, Zogby (5) and Capic; Schultz, Robins (2), Marquese (12) and Myszkowsky.
Correspondent: Chris Myers

Rose contacted by fledgling WBL

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Pete Rose has confirmed he was contacted by a Washington attorney about the possibility of joining the Columbus, Ohio, franchise of the new World Baseball League.

Rose said money was not discussed in his conversation with Jerry Kapstein, an agent for professional athletes, who contacted him on behalf of the fledgling league.



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CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALe 245-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 386-1100, 495-1671	OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-3211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	Puente Hills 965-7411	VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2330

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Many IFs in tom season now open

Know how to gobble, gobble, gobble? Do you have a friend who owns a farm or ranch in some counties of Central and Northern California? Can you hit a big bird at 30 or 40 yards with a shotgun blast or with an arrow?

If you can answer "yes" to those questions, you may have a chance to get a wild turkey in the next two weeks. The season opened Saturday in 24 counties of the state and will continue through April 28. Again, if you said "yes" to those questions and know anything about wild turkey shooting, you have an excellent chance of getting one.

If you have a dog, lock him up at home; he has no business in the field. The biggest trick of putting a wild turkey on the table is the ability to call 'em from their hiding places. Turkeys may be dumb, but not dumb enough to run out 10 yards in front of you and be shot to death.

Calls range from a wing bone to a cedar box fitted with a well-chalked lid. Some hunters prefer to use a manufactured call. Still others can rub a hardwood peg against a piece of slate and get results.

Remember that the bag limit is one bearded tom per season. That beard must be visible through the breast feathers. The season has been set forward one week this year so that the hunting season falls in the middle of the turkey's strutting activity. Toms are more vulnerable at that time.

THE WILD TURKEY POPULATION of this state has surprised even the Department of Fish and Game. The birds were brought to California just a few years ago and have multiplied beyond the fondest hopes of hunters and DFG biologists as well.

Harold Harper, DFG upland game coordinator, says that there was an excellent hatch last spring and that hunters who are lucky enough to get on private ranches and farms should have a good chance to find the birds.

Counties open for the first time this year will be Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, El Dorado, Lake, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and that portion of Mendocino outside of Mendocino National Forest. The forest lands were open last year, but not this season.

Open again this year will be the counties of Colusa, Fresno, Glenn, Kern, Lassen, Monterey, Nevada, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Tehama, Trinity, Tulare and Yuba. The five other counties that have turkey populations but which are not open in this spring shoot are Madera, Mariposa, Tuolumne, Los Angeles and San Diego.

I have passed this word along from the DFG people for so many times that it seems like a sermon, but once again, the DFG wants you to understand that you



DONNELL CULPEPPER

can't climb fences and hunt on private property without permission from the landholder—and that goes for not only turkeys but all other game as well. There is little public land for wild turkey shooting.

THERE ARE LESS THAN TWO WEEKS before the opening of the trout season in the Sierra Nevada. Note that I am saying it that way instead of making a big issue out of Crowley Lake, which has its INITIAL opening of the 1974 season on April 27, along with all those other fine lakes and streams of the country near, around and north of Bishop, as well as the resort areas on the western slope, reached via the San Joaquin Valley.

Crowley, as I have told you in previous columns, will have a double opening this year. McGee Bay will be closed for two weeks after that April 27 date. Some anglers insist that that bay holds most of the 300,000 planted trout. This experiment by the operating agency (Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department) will show if that theory holds true.

There will be plenty of anglers who will take a limit of fish on that opening day because they know the other places where trout congregate. Still others will use their own "attractions" (all kinds of chum) to bring the fish to their boats. You and I have seen it happen all too often.

So, McGee Bay may not be such a hot spot after all

when it is opened on May 11. In the meantime, if you plan to fish Crowley at the April 27-28 opening, try some of the other hot spots—Alligator Point, Chalk Bluffs, all the area just east of the McGee Bay buoy line, or troll the lake from its upper end to the area around the dam that is restricted.

IF YOU HAVE TROUT FISHING on your mind, take a walk through the 29th annual Los Angeles Sportsmen's, Vacation and Travel Show at the Los Angeles Convention Center this week and through next Sunday. You can find the latest in tackle on Tackle Row, then walk through the Travel and Vacation Rows where they will tell you the best places to go fishing.

If it's a nearby area that you are looking for, you will find exhibits from Vail Lake, Isabella Lake, the Kern River and all that beautiful area, pack-in trips from both the eastern and western slopes of the Sierras.

Getting farther away from home, you will find booths manned by people from Lake Shasta, Camanche Lake, Oroville Lake, Clear Lake and San Antonio Lake.

Still farther away from home, we find booths from Idaho where people tell you about their marvelous hunting and fishing expeditions; Colorado, always a great area for vacations, and the Pacific Northwest Travel Assn., which embraces five states and the province of British Columbia.

And, just in case you want to keep on truckin', there's always Jeanne Branson in her Great Bear Lake resort booth. There certainly would be something lacking if Jeanne didn't show up for this annual shindig at the Convention Center.

Jeanne also has a resort on the Colorado River. The reason: That lodge in the Arctic Circle is open only two months a year, then it freezes up. Jeanne and her husband come to the Southwest to thaw out.

Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—Tie between John Walter 74-6 and Mel Collins 77-11-48. Class A Blind Boney (70): Foster James, Earl Wallace, Bob Kelley, John Connolly, Sterling Clayton.

CLASS B LOW NET—At Anderson 86-17-49; tie between Lauren Conley 88-18-70 and Joe Pincola 88-18-70. Class B Blind Boney (72): Ralph Selley, Roger Young, Dick Wilson, Bob Reid.

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LONG BEACH—18 anglers on 5 boats caught 1,377 rock cod, 36 cow cod.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—134 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,104 rock cod, 16 sand dabs, 3 sculpin, 2 sole, 230 sea trout.

REDONDO—220 anglers on 4 boats caught 27 cow cod, 3,083 rock fish, 105 anglers on barges caught 54 mackerel, 718 rock fish.

SAN DIEGO—138 anglers on 8 boats caught 17 yellowtail, 14 barracuda, 8 calico bass, 23 ling cod, 721 rock fish.

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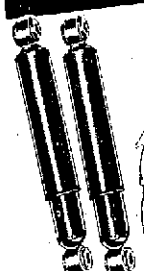
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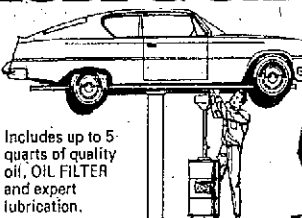
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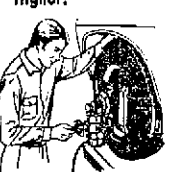
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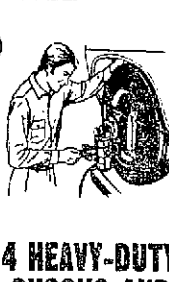
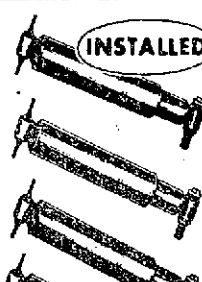


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DICK VERMEIL
'Y'all come'

Vermeil holding Westwood open house

Leave it to Dick Vermeil to make an auspicious debut as head football coach at UCLA.

The Vermeil Era, which officially begins today, is a far cry from the cloak-and-dagger routines of most spring football practices.

"Our spring sessions on Spaulding Field will be completely open to all football fans, general public, alumni, students, faculty and university staff," said Vermeil on the eve of his new regime. "I want to encourage all

possible interest in our UCLA football program, but I particularly want to invite the UCLA 'family' to our spring drills. This is their university and their football team and I want them to be proud of the team."

In addition to a new head coach, the 1974 Bruins will field a different offensive formation, mothballing the Wishbone T which set or tied 27 school and 12 Pacific-8 Conference records in a 9-2 season a year ago. "We'll utilize the Veer,"

advised Vermeil. "While it definitely has a different look from the Wishbone, it will use many of the principles of last year's offense."

Vermeil's offense will have two running backs and two wide receivers. This will allow UCLA to take advantage of junior-to-be John Sciarra as a runner and a passer.

While alternating with graduated Mark Harmon last season, Sciarra ran for nearly seven yards every time he carried the football and completed 27

of 82 passes for 503 yards and three scores.

Vermeil is expressing little worry about the offense. "The biggest plus this year is the physical stature of our offensive line. The players appear

to be big, strong and have the ability to be a very good offensive unit. We also have good running backs and tight ends.

"Frankly, our spring goal will be to build a strong, tough, defensive football team," Vermeil continued. "This does not mean we won't coach offense, but we're trying to build a real solid base of defense for this club."

"Our biggest gaps seem to be on the defensive side and, over-all, it now appears to me that we have better experience return-

ing offensively than defensively."

Vermeil is expected to find 34 lettermen waiting for today's first whistle. Gone are 22 seniors, including all-Americans Kermit Johnson, Efran Herrera, Fred McNeill and Jimmy Allen plus all-Coast performers Ed Kezirian, Al Oliver, Steve Klosterman, Cal Peterson and James Bright. There is also no James McAlister in the list of returnees.

Being new to the program, along with two assistants, Vermeil doesn't

anticipate any position changes for at least two weeks.

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Wrestling feuders try again at Aud

Victor Rivera and Black Gordman continue their unsettled feud Tuesday night at Long Beach Auditorium when they highlight the weekly wrestling show. First bout is at 8.

Rivera and Gordman battled to a draw last Tuesday night when the time limit ran out. Each insisted that with another 10 minutes available he could pin his foe.

Promoter Pinky George wanted to see which one was right so he signed them for a 30-minute time limit rematch this week. That's 20 minutes more than they asked for.

Viking cage awards fete Wednesday

Long Beach City College will hold its basketball awards banquet Wednesday, 6:45 p.m. at the Lakewood Country Club.

Featured speaker will be University of Iowa head basketball coach Lute Olsen, who guided the Vikings for four seasons.

Tickets are \$4.50. Reservations can be arranged by calling Mrs. Regan at 420-4239, not later than 4 p.m. Monday.

British soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Birmingham 0, Stoke 0, tie
Burnley 0, Leicester 0, tie
Chelsea 1, Arsenal 3
Coventry 0, Leeds 0
Derby 1, Sheffield United 1
Everton 4, Norwich 1
Ipswich 1, Liverpool 1, tie
Manchester United 1, Newcastle 0
Nottingham 3, Southampton 1
West Ham 0, Wolverhampton 0, tie
Division 2
Cardiff 3, Middlesbrough 2
Carlisle 2, Nott'ham Forest 1
Hull City 1, Aston Villa 1, tie
Millwall 3, Crystal Palace 2
Notts County 0, Bolton 0, tie
Preston 0, Oxford 0, tie
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Luton 2, tie
Sunderland 1, Bristol City 2
Swindon 1, Blackpool 0
West Bromwich 1, Orient 0
Division 3
Aldershot 0, Cambridge 0
Bournemouth 1, Grimsby 1, tie
Bristol Rovers 1, Oldham 2
Chesterfield 1, Brighton 0
Huddersfield 0, Hereford 0, tie
Port Vale 1, Halifax 1, tie
Rochdale 0, Wrexham 0, tie
Tranmere 3, Southport 1
Walsall 1, Southern 2
Watford 0, Blackburn 0, tie
York City 0, Shrewsbury 1
Division 4
Bradford City 2, Wokington 2
Bury 3, Doncaster 1
Chester 0, Brentford 0, tie
Crewe 0, Barnsley 1
Darlington 0, Newport 1
Exeter 0, Lincoln 1
Gillingham 2, Mansfield 2, tie
Hartlepool 0, Swansea 0
Northampton 0, Peterborough 1
Rotherham 1, Reading 1, tie
Scunthorpe 0, Torquay 0, tie

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Aberdeen 2, Partick Thistle 0
Arbroath 3, Hibernian 2
Clyde 0, Motherwell 3
Dundee United 0, Celtic 2
Dumfries 3, Dumbarton 2
Falkirk 1, Ayr United 1
Hearts 2, East Fife 2, tie
Morton 1, St. Johnstone 1, tie
Rangers 1, Dundee 2
Division 2
Alloa 0, Queen of the South 1
Berwick 3, Cowdenbeath 3, tie
Clydebank 1, St. Mirren 1, tie
Forfar 4, Albion Rovers 0
Hamilton 3, Queen's Park 2
Kilmarnock 3, Stirling Albion 1
Montrose 2, Airdrie 1
Raith Rovers 5, East Stirling 0
Stranraer 3, Brechin 1

Dope scandal hits world hockey again

HELSINKI (AP) — A second dope scandal hit the World Ice Hockey Championships Saturday and Finland's team had to forfeit a victory against Czechoslovakia.

Games organizers said the Finnish goalie Stig Wetzell was doped in Friday's game against the Czechs which Finland won 5-2.

The game has now been awarded to the Czechs by a 5-0 score.

The board said Wetzell had Ephedrine in his blood.

The Swedish team was forced to forfeit a game against Poland last week after Swedish forward Ulf Nilsson was found to have taken Ephedrine.



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F78-14/15	\$23.75	\$27.00	\$2.41/2.42
G78-14/15	\$26.60	\$29.85	\$2.55/2.63
H78-14/15	\$27.70	\$30.85	\$2.77/2.82
L78-15	—	\$34.40	\$3.13

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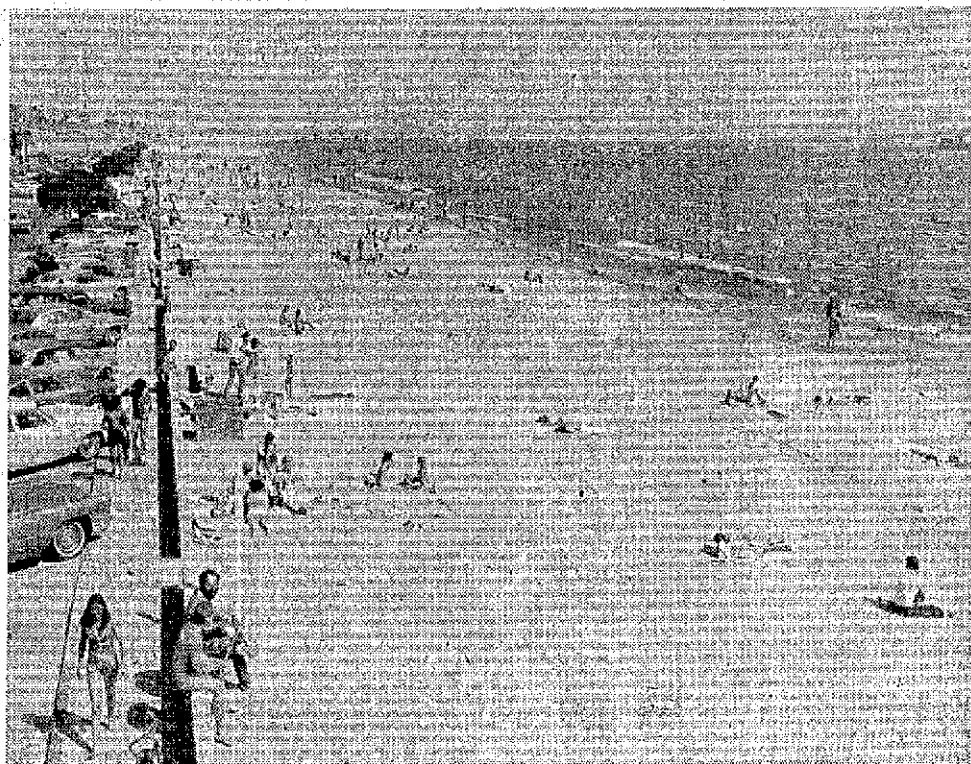
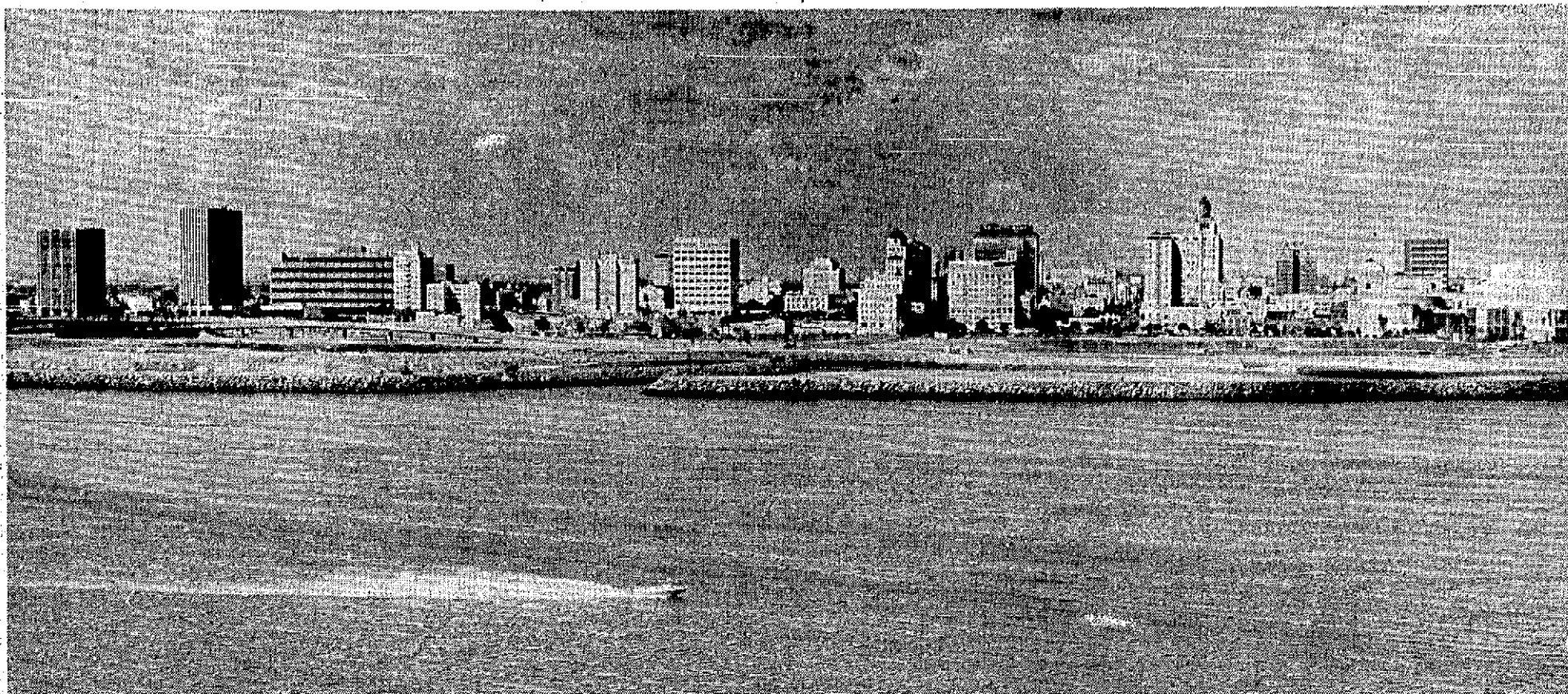
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Sunshine draws crowd to long Long Beach strand



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974 • SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Long Beach: Jumping and Beachy Keen

The long Long Beach shoreline drew an estimated 15,000 persons to enjoy Saturday's sunshine, a condition that enticed Southland residents in droves to strands from South Bay to the specially-crowded Newport. Most beach-goers chose sunbathing, like those dotting the beach at the foot of Cherry Avenue, over swimming in still-chilly waters, said lifeguards. Friskier people in the crowds, like Carrie Hull and her brother Jack, right, found games to play.

(See weather story, Page A-1.)
—Staff Photos by TOM KILCREASE



State reading test said poor guide to Compton students

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

The following is from a high school reading test:

"The West Indies form a 2,000-mile arc stretching from the southern tip of Florida to the northeast coast of South America.... The trade winds bring as much as 250 inches of rain annually to some areas; while valleys to the leeward of high mountain ranges are semi-arid."

Question: "Since the trade winds blow from the northeast in the Northern Hemisphere, the arid portions of the islands lie ..."

- A) Southeast of the mountains.
- B) Southwest of the mountains.
- C) Northeast of the mountains.
- D) Northwest of the mountains.

The answer has to be B.

But if you didn't know what leeward means, or can't read, and guessed, you would have one chance in four of being right. Given four questions, you ought to get one right by guessing.

In Compton, senior high school students on the average miss nine out of ten questions on reading tests like this.

Ranking on reading scores is a touchy — some would say political — question in most school districts. When scores were published statewide recently, there was a good deal of maneuvering, rationalizing and some boasting going on in middle class districts. Little else brings parents down on a school like a poor comparative showing in reading.

In Compton, the median score achieved by senior students was in the bottom one per cent of the state's 1,069 districts. But with Compton's poverty problems (44 per cent of student families are on welfare) and its 97 per cent minority enrollment, poor scores are expected.

"We know it is coming, so we tend to accept it and forget about

it," explains Rob Seder, research and evaluation consultant for the Compton Unified School District.

Students in Compton start out as first graders scoring much higher comparatively. In 1972 the first graders were at the 36 per cent rank among districts statewide.

But the fall off is rapid and dramatic. Third graders last year ranked at 4 per cent; the year before the same students had been at the 20 per cent level.

Seder, a psychologist, says there are explanations for all of this.

And it is unlikely that much can or will be done about the scores in Compton.

But the district may be doing a pretty good job at teaching its students to cope.

One reason Compton seniors do so poorly is by that time in their career they simply reject the entire test taking procedure, Seder says.

"By the time a kid gets into high school, he has experienced consistent failure on standardized tests. His life experience doesn't support this view of himself. So he refuses to take the tests seriously," Seder explains.

This is not true of every Compton high school student, of course. Some score very well. But for ranking districts statewide, the median score is used. That is the point where half the students did better, half worse.

In a district like Compton this method tends to discount the contribution of the high scores of a few students. In a district like Beverly Hills the same system discounts the poor scores of a few.

"Many Compton students go on to college. Last year our students won about \$1 million in scholarships. And they do well at college," says Seder.

The old idea that education is the key to social mobility does not hold up on a group basis, however, Seder says. It works for individuals, but studies show social economic classes—or minority groups—have a hard time moving up en



ROB SEDER ...
Compton Psychologist

masse through education.

To get at the problem of why and to understand how people learn and what ought to be taught to prepare them to cope with the world are goals that education is still far short of, Seder suggests.

To solve reading problems in a district like Compton would require a dedicated, long-range research effort over maybe 20 years, Seder says. He adds that such an effort is not likely to be undertaken.

Some improvement in measuring educational progress is occurring in California, however, he thinks. The state's standard for high school graduates is now that they be able to read a newspaper and make out a family budget.

The psychologist, who is white and lives in Long Beach, has worked for the Compton district five years. He holds a masters from Long Beach State University. And he has received a dismissal notice under the blanket firing that is going on in the district in order to meet enrollment and budget cutbacks. When all the numbers are in, though, his length of tenure may save him.

"I hope so. I like to work here," he says. "I think assimilation is possible. We're seeing it among our graduates, who go out and join the growing black middle class, and we never hear from them again. I'd like to help toward that."

L.B.'s young volunteers

Easter a good time to see what good kids are doing

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Sure, young people do good things in Long Beach.

That's good news this Easter Sunday or any Sunday.

Here's what some of them are doing:

In the city's hospitals and convalescent homes today patients will have cheerfully decorated dinner trays, compliments of hundreds of young people.

Some of the patients, who are able, will go to the city's parks and beaches with young men and women who want to be with them, who want to help them make the day a little more memorable.

Retarded children in various schools, hospitals and homes will be cared for today by young people who care about them, who want to make their tragic lives a little easier.

Physically handicapped children and adults will have company and attention they want and need but otherwise might not get, all because some young people want to be with them.

And in the South and Midwest, victims of last week's tornadoes will find their burdens a little lighter because young people in Long Beach and elsewhere care about them.

Who are these people and why are they doing these wonderful things?

All of them are volunteers, giving their time, talents and energy, giving themselves, because they want to be of service.

They are members of community service organizations, and they number in the thousands.

One of the largest organizations and the one most directly involved in disaster relief projects is the American National Red Cross, which has about 1,000 Long Beach area youths involved in local projects.

Mrs. Starr Rausch, director of youth services programs, said Junior Red Cross members are now involved in packaging disaster kits containing health, safety and educational materials for the tornado victims.

Some 300 students are members

of Red Cross Youth clubs in about 20 schools in the Long Beach Unified School District. Their fund raising projects are among the very few allowed by the school district.

About 500 Junior Red Cross members work in hospitals and convalescent homes, where they write letters, run errands and do other tasks not normally done by hospital personnel.

Volunteers who have drivers' licenses take patients out into the community for pleasure or business trips.

Other projects include holiday decorations for hospitals and work with handicapped children. They participate in the Special Olympics for handicapped persons, a project which also draws volunteers from other service organizations.

They organize clothing and food drives for the city's Neighborhood Centers and child care centers, where they also serve in Easter programs.

Their most recent fund raising drive, completed last month, raised \$8,600 for youth projects at the

local, national and international levels.

Scouting programs have to be included in any list of community organizations, and the number of young people from five to 18 years old is staggering. The Long Beach Boy Scout Council numbers some 9,000 and the Girl Scouts in the Long Beach area number some 15,000 from 15 communities.

Raising money from cookie sales — the sale will be April 19-29 this year — these Brownies, Juniors, Cadets and Seniors are heavily involved in community relations, hospital work and ecology projects.

"We're involved in ecology projects of all kinds," said Mrs. Peggy Gram, spokeswoman for the Girl Scouts. These include cleaning up around billboards, vacant lots, storefronts and other eyesores.

The girls work as volunteers in convalescent hospitals, where this year they are providing decorative tray servers.

They make regular visits to Rancho Los Amigos and the Excep-

(Continued to Page B-4, Col. 1)



MEMORIAL CANDYSTRIPER SUSIE BECK
Doing Good Where It's Needed

—Staff Photo

Mary Ellis Carlton
is on vacation

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

Editorials

Mr. Saxbe's curious gift

George Romney said he had been brainwashed. Spiro Agnew called a reporter a fat Jap and referred to some of the electorate as Polacks. George McGovern insisted that he was 1,000 per cent behind his first vice presidential candidate.

Romney never followed through. Agnew switched to attacking the press. Aside from giving a bit of obscene advice to a heckler, McGovern managed to avoid further memorable statements.

The nation's hunger for a politician who could be counted on to say wrong things went unsatisfied.

BUT WE HAVE been keeping an eye on Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, and we can report that he is a comer. Indeed, he may already have arrived.

His gift first came to public attention during the 1972 bombing raids on North Vietnam when Saxbe was still a senator. President Nixon, Saxbe announced, must have "taken leave of his senses."

Later he compared Nixon's statements on Watergate to those of a piano player in a bawdy house who says he has no idea what's going on upstairs.

After the President picked Saxbe for a Cabinet post, a Hong Kong reporter quoted comments on the Watergate tapes the attorney general made to a luncheon gathering. "If they're incriminating, they should be destroyed, and I'm sure he will," the reporter quoted Saxbe as saying. The reporter said he had a tape recording of the talk. Saxbe said he didn't remember saying anything of the kind.

JUST BEFORE he was sworn in as attorney general, Saxbe said he didn't share the view of his predecessor, Elliot L. Richardson, that politics should be taken out of the Justice Department. "That's the way we run this country," Saxbe said.

When Patricia Hearst was kidnapped, Saxbe said that as soon as federal officials found out where she was "they'd go get her." After Miss Hearst's father called the statement "damn near irresponsible," Saxbe "clarified" it. He said he hadn't instructed the FBI to do anything in the matter.

Mr. Saxbe's latest curious off-the-cuff comment came when he was discussing plans to revise or

do away with the attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

IN THE McCARTHY era, Saxbe said, there was great distrust of the intellectual. "One of the changes that's come about," he went on, "is because of the Jewish intellectual, who was in those days very enamored of the Communist party."

"Communism has in many ways" lost its attractiveness to Jewish intellectuals, Saxbe added.

That brought a suggestion from Howard Squadron, head of the American Jewish Congress, that Saxbe resign. It brought complaints from leaders of three other Jewish organizations and from Reps. Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts and Elizabeth Holtzman of New York.

Saxbe issued a clarification, but it didn't help much. He said that in the 1940's and 1950's there were "some highly visible Jewish intellectuals who were considered sympathetic to Russia," and added that "because of the Soviet posture toward issues of importance to Jews this is no longer the case."

THE IMPLICATION of that is that Jewish intellectuals would be enamored of the Communist party if it weren't for Soviet antisemitism. Squadron observed that both the original statement and the clarification "demonstrate a way of thinking that classifies people by ethnic stereotypes."

The criticism is perfectly fair. *Who's Who in America* is filled with the names of Jewish intellectuals who were never enamored of communism. The list includes Mr. Saxbe's fellow Cabinet member, Henry Kissinger.

STILL, THERE IS no reason to believe Mr. Saxbe needs to resign to learn from his critics. A man who can go from wild denunciations of the President to an extreme defense of him on the same issue can surely sit down with a few Jewish intellectuals and learn a few things.

He ought to do so. The only other suggestion we would make is that the attorney general restrict his public comments for a few months to baggamon and bassoon concertos. He'll make a few people mad, but he'll divert the rest of us. Then we'll be behind him 1,000 per cent.

Letters to the editor

Dedicated priests

EDITOR:

Thank you for printing the article about Father Gilsenen's work with retarded children. I wrote you criticizing you for the article you had published about the dissident priest, and I want you to know that I appreciate your article about the worthwhile work being done by this priest.

He is just one of many doing extraordinary work to help disadvantaged people, besides those performing their ordinary duties of administering the sacraments, bring Christ to their parishioners through the Sacrifice of the Mass and through their counseling and help.

MARTHA METZGER
Long Beach

My stars!

EDITOR:

Why are some people such fanatics on astrology? It is everyone's right to feel and act as they wish about their interests and hobbies, but when they begin to dictate to their friends how important it is to refer to the stars, this is the end.

These people are guided by astrology as others are by their religious beliefs.

Everyone should have some sort of hobby, but let it remain so.

MERVIL B. MILLER
Fullerton

Museum defended

EDITOR:

Please tell Joyce Chandler of Long Beach, who wrote against the proposed museum on Cabrillo Beach, that there are a few facts she does not know, or chose to ignore.

The Cabrillo Ecology Museum has not been pushed down anybody's throat. It was the result of a concerted effort by various local community groups who saw the need for a new facility when it was proved that the old one was no longer safe to use.

A large part of the cost is being borne by the tidelands oil revenue paid to the city by Standard Oil — not by the taxpayers entirely. The museum will remain a totally free exhibit, open to all the residents of Southern California, not just for those who have helped pay for it.

I wonder if Ms. Chandler has ever bothered to visit the area she was writing about. I find it interesting that she feels we need more "natural beauty, not man-made structures." Following that train of thought, there would be no Cabrillo Beach! Every blade of grass, every tree, every grain of sand, was put there by man! And there are places to possibly add even more beach area to that already existing.

I am most upset by the statement on keeping the beach for the poor. I would like Ms. Chandler to come to the museum

Ron's co-manager on his own

People who sneer at witch doctors sometimes become watch fob-size. That's why it was salutary for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Dr. Earl Brian to show the temerity of sneering at me while applying here for space to tell his candidacy story.

Dr. Brian, Gov. Ronald Reagan's immediate past secretary of health and welfare, said after our interview — almost as an afterthought — that I had given San Francisco Supervisor and Democratic candidate for controller Bob Mendelsohn the better of it in a side-by-side presentation of their arguments on Proposition 1 several months ago.

At Brian's suggestion I looked up and reread the piece. Mendelsohn DID seem to come out ahead. But I used all the arguments Brian had given me and all of Mendelsohn's. I had interviewed Mendelsohn after Brian so Mendelsohn may have had the advantage. I did not, however, as Brian seemed to be implying, give any opinions of my own. Anyway, the public vote on the November, 1973, proposition of Governor Reagan for a constitutional limit on spending went Mendelsohn's way 54 to 46 per cent.

To make up to Dr. Brian I'll use his interview this time without consulting his GOP opponents or incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston for rebuttal.

First, Brian is 32. He starts out calling Cranston an "anachronism...who's been hacking around politics for 30 years...says one thing and proceeds to do something else. To wit:

Cranston sends his newsletter at taxpayer expense calling for reduced government spending yet votes for \$250 billion in new expenditures. "If the President had signed the bills Cranston voted for we'd have doubled the United States budget and have had to double taxes."

He says one thing on busing but votes opposite on legislation. He votes one way on SST and another way on Lockheed. He says he is for complete disclosure on campaign contributions "at the same time he's taking money from labor organizations that have business before his labor and public health committee; he's taken money from construction firms that have business before his committee; from banks that have business before his banking committee."

"He's a carbon copy of George McGovern in his voting record; he's a leftist in terms of his ideas concerning big government involvement in people's lives."

"Finally he doesn't do a very good job of representing California's interests in Washington. He had an opportunity last year to move up because of his four years' seniority to a higher committee such as appropriations or foreign relations, both of which are extremely important to California...Instead, Cranston got outsmarted by Sen. (Lawton M.) Chiles from Florida, much more junior than him but much more cunning in his ability to get along in the Senate. We don't need this kind of intellectual midgentry."

Brian agrees that the "conventional wisdom" is that Cranston will be difficult to beat but he is upset at the stated posture of another Republican candidate, State Sen. H.L. Richardson. Brian recounted that Richardson said in San Diego that he thought Cranston would win and that he, Richardson, was in the race

only to espouse his views. And he was critical of Brian for Brian's unrestrained attacks on Cranston.

"We don't NEED a loser," Brian said. "And although I may not be restrained, I doubt if it's time for Republicans to be restrained." He said Richardson should

Bob
Houser

Political Editor

get out of the race if he is not interested in waging a vigorous campaign.

Generally speaking, said Brian, answering a question about ideological position, "I'm conservative. I'm not as conservative as my primary opponent (Richardson); I don't think anybody's as conservative as him. But I'm a common sense sort of person; I believe that government spending is too big and that government has intruded too much in people's lives."

If there's an insistence to label in terms of a Republican of known position,

Brian said, "Well, I worked for five years for Ronald Reagan, managed half of the state government for him so I guess you have to say I'm identified with Ronald Reagan but I'm the one who's running, who's to be accountable." The Brian message: I've had experience in solving problems in government. I ran an agency (health and welfare) that's bigger than 46 state governments, has 45,000 employees, a budget of \$6.5 billion and I was able to talk a Democrat-controlled legislature into passing eight out of nine major legislative proposals.

"We were able to reduce welfare expenditures \$2.5 billion, reduce property taxes in 45 out of 53 counties and at the same time increase grants to the truly needy. I don't think that's Republican or Democrat; I think that's good, common sense kinds of things that people want; that's the kind of representation I will provide in Washington when they elect me."

Big thing with Brian, he says, is getting his story out to the public so the facts will be there on him, on Cranston, on all the others. "If I'm satisfied that I have given the word as best I can and the people choose somebody else, then I'm not gonna have a conniption about it."



1974, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Hard-boiled eggs and mortal sin

WASHINGTON — Within a year, Americans may be able to sit before their living room television sets and watch millions in Asia and Africa starve to death in living color.

To prevent its own prophecy from becoming fulfilled, the Overseas Development Council urged the United States government to exercise "moral leadership" to avoid a short-term food-supply disaster while longer range development programs are formed to feed the "fourth world" of the 40 poorest nations.

With only a 27-day food supply left in the world, said ODC's chairman, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the balance is "tipping toward disaster" in the fourth world. Ranging in size from India to Gambia, the countries contain more than 900 million people.

In a 139-page book, *Agenda for Action*, the ODC's staff of economists and scientists recommended that the United States and the major oil-producing countries of the world join hands to prevent mass starvation.

In terms of development programs already under way, said James Grant of ODC, the Arab countries are contributing a larger share of their gross national product (national output of goods, resources and services) than is the United States.

Because the United States and Canada exercise the same relative impact on world food supply that the Arab countries do on oil, the two should join hands in making fuel, food, and fertilizer available to the poorest countries, ODC said.

"There's nowhere for the Arabs to invest except here," said Father Hesburgh. "We should say to them that we will set aside wheat if they will provide development capital, fuel and fertilizer."

"For once, the United States should exercise some moral leadership."

Father Hesburgh was asked to assess the odds that the Nixon administration will exert such leadership.

"You have to have a lot of imagination," he replied.

Hesburgh appealed to Americans to act individually and to pressure their leadership for action.

"If every American were to deny himself one quarter-pound MacDonald's hamburger per year, it would save 10 to 13 million tons of grain," the former Notre Dame University president said. "Americans need a call to sacrifice. If someone starves in the (African drought region) or in Bangla Desh, we all die a little."

"We can't continue to live in two worlds, one in which there is hope and one in which there is no hope; one which worries about heart transplants, the other which never sees a physician in a lifetime; one which worries about producing too many Ph.D.s and one in which children never see a school."

"If we continue to try to, one of these days we're going to see 200 or 300 million people marching toward us out of that other world who will tell us to move over."

"The moral imperative of our day is to co-respond to our blessings with a little bit of compassion. If we do not, there will be an explosion and world cataclysm."

Even Europe is providing more assist-

ance to the poor countries (\$500 million annually) than the United States, ODC's report said.

Hesburgh likened the current world food and inflation situation with "the crisis of the 1930s," a time "when the world reaches a watershed."

"The old culture of waste is on its way out," he said.

William Broom
National Bureau Chief

out," he said. "The day of super-affluence is gone. A whole generation now in school is hearing about these things. They are fed up with spending \$104 billion on armaments every year. They are saying no, we are not going to live this way."

ODC's report, in addition to parallel action by the exporting food and fuel nations, called for:

- Short-term financial support for the distressed countries, such as debt postponement and special drawing rights on international funds.

- Urgent efforts to provide fertilizer to the poorest countries. (Japan has just decided to build autos for the rich countries out of available energy supplies) rather than continue to supply fertilizer to Southeast Asia, Hesburgh said.)

- Establishing an internal system of food reserves to meet future shortages and to keep production up during years of surplus.

- Launching a worldwide effort to expand food production, particularly in the developing countries where the potential for low-cost production is now the greatest.

But Americans can help outside that program by voluntarily reducing their own consumption of food and fuel, Hesburgh said.

"I saw a couple of lads throwing hard-boiled eggs at each other in the college cafeteria the other day," he recounted. "I don't know what a mortal sin is anymore, but that's one!"

Lester Brown of the ODC staff said that the fertilizer shortage caused by the energy shortage will cut deeply into Asian food production next year.

"At that time, the interesting moral question we may face is whether to respond with large-scale food shipments or to just let Asia go," Brown said.

MARKS FOR



"Do you have anything for former government officials who have been criminally indicted?"

Yes, Virginia, there is a spring

There may be regions of our land in which spring always comes seasonably, by some sort of orderly pre-arrangement, but that is not how spring comes to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. In these parts spring has a mind of her own. The problem is, she cannot make it up.

We ordinarily have what is known as a "little warm spell" in February. It is the only thing that makes February bearable. A few groundhogs appear, blinking and yawning. Some of the juncos fly north. On a warm Sunday a couple of bluebirds come to see what houses are for rent. Then winter quickly returns, and it's not until the middle of March that another word is said about spring.

THIS YEAR'S little warm spell was simply ridiculous. It got warm, and day after day it stayed warm. On Washington's Birthday, when civilized people should be drinking hot buttered rum by the fire, we were sipping iced tea on the deck. The fruit trees, silly things, began to swell. Daffodils leaped up like ballerinas, clad in white and yellow

tutus. This is farming country, with a large part of the economy dependent upon peaches and apples. With every warm day the buds swelled just a little more. At all our country stores, ugly things were being said about the spring. Fruit growers said this was a false



James J.
Kilpatrick

spring, not to be trusted, and they were absolutely right.

Cr-r-runch! After more than three weeks of this balmy nonsense, an icy wind came howling out of the northwest, devoured the popcorn branches of our plum tree, and put us back to chopping firewood. April arrived to the tune of freezing rain, heavy frost, and flurries of snow as fine as rock salt. There is no such thing as truly miserable weather in Rappahannock County. It is only that some of our days are less heavenly than others. This was not a celestial time.

SO I DO NOT know quite what to say about spring in Scramble this year. It is raining as I write, and this is not a soft spring rain, sifting gently on the verdant earth. This is a spiteful rain, with a bite like a chain saw. The highway people are widening the road to Woodville, supposedly in the name of progress. This isn't progress. This is mud.

Yet it is part of the magic of April that, even so, the muffled spirit will not be depressed. Rain floods across the sodden garden, making little canyons through the hillock turns, but we look at the mess and see the beans of summer. Beyond the muddy road, our hills are suddenly kelly green — the vivid, unabashed green of early spring. There is no other green to match it. Robins appear — whole flocks of robins, bobbing busily on the lawn. Charlie the chirping sparrow is back, inspecting his bar and grill, fussing at the freeloading cowbirds. Our noses are running and our teeth are chattering, but we know, we know: this is only a little cold spell. Spring is almost here.

WHO COULD mind a runny nose with miracles at hand? The dogwood blossoms, tight curled in their pods a day ago, are stretching their creamy petals. The quail, silent and invisible for months, are calling happily in the hedgerows. It is too cold and wet even for Lorenzo the collie — he is visibly disgusted with the weather — but the bluebirds are undeterred: they are moving in, hanging curtains, shifting the furniture around.

I do not complain against this most unspringlike spring. If every

April were the same, always languorous and balmy, the season would lose its savor. We would be sufficed with apple blossoms, bored by too many birds. As it is, while one hungers for warmth and longs for sailboat clouds on gentle skies, one finds fresh charm in the tempestuous and windblown lady who is taking her own sweet time upstairs. "Come on!" we call, jingling the car keys. She will come when she will come, but in our winter-weary land, spring cannot come too soon.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors:

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Building; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-LaMirada.

66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R-Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA. 90012

Technology opens tax door

The last important human activity not subject to taxation is sex. Why this curious exemption? When we are compelled to pay taxes for food, clothing and shelter, does it make any sense to leave sex tax-free, like municipal bonds?

On the American scale of priorities, sex probably ranks with gasoline as a human need. Not as vital as food, clothing and shelter, but more important than whisky, tobacco and television, which are also taxed. If we tolerate the gasoline tax, and we do, we will surely not object to a sex tax.

THE GOVERNMENT, of course, would have levied such a tax long ago except for the technical difficulties of collecting it. Since new technology now promises to remove these difficulties, it is merely a matter of time before we

learn to dread the summons from Internal Revenue to report to headquarters, with all our records, for a sex audit.

The economic and social arguments for such a tax are irresistible, for it would not only swell depleting treasuries but also, if fixed at a sufficiently high rate, help reduce the population and thus shrink the number of people on whom all this added government wealth would be spent.

One-hundred-million Americans paying an average per capita sex tax of only \$500 a year would add \$50 billion to the nation's revenues. At an average of \$1,000 per capita, sex alone would bring in enough to support the Pentagon.

COLLECTING THE tax presents no great difficulties. The government would begin with an

assumption that everyone past a politically acceptable age engages in sexual activity and present an annual tax bill.

The tax rate would be based on the amount of income tax paid. If the sex tax was set at 10 per cent,



Russell
Baker

New York Times News Service

say, and your income-tax bill was \$5,000, your sex tax would be \$500.

By basing the tax on income-tax payments, the special business incentives now built into the tax system would in no way be damaged, with results deleterious to the nation's welfare. Oilmen, for example, who are now effectively excused from income taxes to encourage them to continue the vital search for oil, would automatically be excused from a prohibitive sex tax which might diminish their zeal for pursuing their vital business.

If, of course, one chose to abstain from sexual activity, the tax would not be applied. As with the income tax, however, the burden of proof would rest upon the individual. He or she would have to take the initiative in order to recover payments.

I DO NOT think signed affidavits attesting to a full year's abstinence can really be relied upon in this sort of thing. The government will certainly want better guarantees than a signature at the bottom of an abstinence form 1362 a. It will have to have enforceable safeguards.

Here modern technology promises to solve the government's problem. The solution lies in development of the so-called air bag, which is soon to be placed in automobiles to protect passengers in a collision.

Placed in compact compartments in the dashboard, the air bag will spring forth and almost instantly inflate at the moment of collision, enveloping the car's occupants in a huge smothering encasement of air-filled bladder.

IT SHOULD be a simple matter to adapt the air-bag principle to the tax man's purpose. Let us suppose that you wish to avoid the sex tax and so notify the government on the appropriate forms.

The government would then provide you with an air bag adapted for human wear. It might fit compactly around the waist, perhaps, causing little more of a bulge than a rising slip or an escaping shirttail. It would have to be worn year-round, of course, night and day. An inconvenience, to be sure, but not half the inconvenience the government requires, in terms of record storage and preservation, of those who want to recover even modest sums of their income-tax payments.

The first collision with another human body would, of course, instantly inflate the bag to a diameter of 6 feet — front, back and sides — enveloping the body from clavicle to kneecap in a huge, doughnut-shaped, air-filled bladder.

THERE WOULD be harsh penalties for inflated air bags. They would be prima facie evidence of intent to commit sex-tax evasion. The government might even devise a bag that could not be deflated and removed until the full tax and all penalties had been paid.

Then, of course, there are also seat harnesses. And maddening buzzers which, once activated, cannot be turned off until the tax agents crash through the boudoir door, with subpoenas.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A.
COLLINS SR.

Inflation and taxes vs. pay raises

In the current local Municipal Employee Magazine is an article by the manager referring to the new city employee pay scales to be granted next July. It is a story of what inflation is doing to all the people of the nation. It is also a reminder that as income increases, tax rates also increase. The two combined are the greatest threat to our economy and families.

The article by Manager Gordon Hayter says: "Have you been wondering what will happen to your salary come July first? We have! Have you been wondering where last year's raise went? We have! Have you wondered where all of your previous pay raises went? We have! In fact, that's currently our biggest salary-time project. Not just wondering, but getting facts so that something constructive can be done about wages for city employees.

"I RECENTLY read an interesting article by Tax Foundation, Inc., responding to the question, 'How could I receive a 35 per cent pay boost in seven years and still have less than I started?' According to the expert in the article, the answer lies in the areas of higher taxes and inflation. Higher pay means higher taxes. Inflation does even more damage.

"For example: A person earning \$10,000 annually in 1966 whose pay raises totaled \$3,500 by 1973 would be earning \$13,500, an increase of 35 per cent or about 5 per cent per year in seven years. With taxes and inflation, you would have \$466 less in purchasing power than you had seven years ago. Here's how it's figured. A 1966 family of four with one \$10,000 wage earner had a federal income tax of \$945. In 1973, the tax is \$1,401 on a \$13,500 salary. Social Security has been increased to the point where in 1973 you would pay \$632 rather than \$277 as in 1966. And remember, Social Security is scheduled to continue to increase for the next several years.

"State income tax collections, which amounted to less than 8 per cent of federal income tax collections in 1966, now amount to more than 15 per cent. That's almost doubled. (As if you haven't already known.) On an average, the \$73 state tax on a 1966 income of \$10,000 has risen to \$212 on \$13,500 in 1973.

	1966	1973
Federal Tax	\$945	\$1,401
State Tax	73	212
Social Security	277	632
Total	1,295	2,245
	(\$10,000)	(\$13,500)
Take Home Pay	8,705	11,255

"That huge total of income and payroll taxes does not include any other local taxes. The Tax Foundation, Inc., article did not attempt to show all of those 'other taxes' to be paid from the after-tax take home pay of \$8,705 in 1966 and \$11,255 in 1973.

"Taxes reduced that \$3,500 pay increase to \$2,510. In addition to that, look at what inflation has done to your remaining take home pay.

"Tax Foundation says that during the past seven years, the dollar has lost 37 per cent of its purchasing power. In terms of 1966 dollars, today's take-home pay of \$11,255 equals only \$8,239 or \$466 less than the \$8,705 take-home pay in 1966.

That's where your pay raise went; and that's what your association is trying to correct during salary negotiations."

THIS INFORMATION applies equally to most workers with new contracts coming up for negotiations this year. All of them involve wage increases. It is a dangerous period because increased payrolls add to inflation at a time when it is at a high rate. If excessive increases are granted it will mean greater inflation because it increases the cost of every product and service we buy. The greatest loss of buying power cited by Mr. Hayter has occurred in the last year.

In this year of high inflation, workers should be protected by increases to maintain their standard of living. But if they go beyond that point they will be responsible for keeping inflation at the present high level or increase it. All of us in every vocation should accept this principle if we are to escape disaster from tragic inflation.

The Social Security increase is in fact an increase in retirement pensions. In 1966 the S.S. tax was 4.2 per cent on the first \$6,800 of covered income. In 1973 it was 5.8 per cent on \$10,800. It is now 5.8 per cent on \$13,200. But this means workers will be building up larger S.S. checks on retirement. In effect it is an investment not a tax.

City employees have not received as large increases over these years as have many workers in industries. In the coming months union demands will call for large increases. But unions will be endangering their own future if these demands are in excess of the increased cost of living in the period since the last contract. Inflation must be curbed if we are to avoid economic disaster and wage scales are a major issue in that effort.

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Chamber plans swinging meet

Fans of the big band era will get a dose of nostalgia during an evening otherwise given over to the future when the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce holds its 83rd annual meeting April 23 aboard the Queen Mary.

Though the event has been officially titled, "The Next 25 Years," and elaborate presentations will focus on the Long Beach of 1999, a chamber spokesman said entertainment will also include a 15-piece band assembled by trumpet player Dick Cary and clarinetist Abe Most.

Cary is a composer and arranger who this year played under Nelson Riddle for the "Great Gatsby" sound track, while Most, who did the 14-album Time-Life recreation record series, also is heavily involved in the production of film scores.

Together, they compiled a musical library of hits from the bands of Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Count Basie, the chamber chamber spokesman.

The Dick Cary Band includes Warren Lueing on first trumpet, Herbie Harper on first trombone, Betty and Barrett O'Hara on second and third trombone, Dave Edwards on sax and alto sax, Terry Harrington on tenor sax and Gary Foster and Roger Neumann on alto and tenor sax. Bill Byrne is on baritone sax.

In addition, Nick Falool will be featured on drums, Ray Leatherwood on bass, Bill Fender on guitar and Jack Trott on second trumpet, the spokesman said.

Cary said Benny Goodman hits to be performed include his theme song plus "Wrappin' it Up," "Down South Camp Meeting," "Don't Be That Way," "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Clarinet a la King," and Eddie Sauter's "Benny Rides Again."

Artie Shaw will be saluted with "Nightmare," "Begin the Beguine," and "Back Bay Shuffle."

The spokesman said the reservations for the April 23 event, which includes a 7 p.m. reception and 8 p.m. banquet, should be made by Friday at the chapter offices, 121 Linden Ave. Cost is \$35 per couple.

Seatrtrain deal to spur local Matson activity

By JACK BALDWIN Staff Writer

An additional 100 to 150 cargo containers are expected to move weekly through Matson's container facility on Terminal Island following the company's recent acquisition of three ships and equipment from Seatrain Lines, California, Robert Wagner, operations manager for Matson, announced.

The sale was announced in Honolulu by Howard M. Pack, president of Seatrain Lines, Inc., parent company of Seatrain Lines, California, and by R. J. Pfeiffer, president of Matson.

Seatrtrain formerly moved cargos bound for Hawaii and Guam to its container facility in Oakland.

Matson will continue to serve Guam from the Oakland facility but Hawaii-bound cargo originating in Southern California will be routed through Matson's Terminal Island facility.

Wagner said since Seatrain's containers and chassis are 27 feet long and therefore not compatible with Matson's 24 and 40-foot long containers, the Seatrain containers would be shipped to and from Hawaii on Matson's two Ro-Ro (Roll on-Roll off) ships, the 700-foot Lurline and Matsonia. The two Ro-Ro ships sail to and from Hawaii every five days.

Seatrtrain's president said continued losses aggravated by the rising costs and uncertainties of the energy crises led to Seatrain's decision to withdraw from the Hawaii trade.

Matson will take over charters on three Seatrain container ships currently serving the Pacific. The ships are the SS Transchamplain, SS Transontario, and SS Transoneida, all converted T-2 tankers.

Matson also will purchase 3,400 27-foot containers and 1,500 chassis (wheeled units to haul containers on land) from Seatrain. Matson also will assume the leases on Seatrain's terminal in Honolulu subject to state and federal approval.

Purchase price of the assets, exclusive of the lease assumptions will exceed \$14.5 million, according to Pfeiffer.

Seatrtrain began its Hawaii service in 1969 and service to Guam a year later.

Pan Am band needs housing

By HAL LOWE Staff Writer

Mrs. Betty Gutierrez of Lakewood is looking for overnight housing for about 87 members of a marching band who are coming to the city to participate in the annual Pan American Day Parade April 21.

The bandmen — from Hector Migoni School in Ensenada, Mexico — will arrive by bus Saturday, April 20, and will march in the Saludos Amigos Parade at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. It's for the hours in between that Mrs. Gutierrez is looking for hosts.

Mrs. Gutierrez said those volunteering would be expected to pick up their guests when they arrive at Del Valle Park at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, take them to their home for the overnight stay, then return them to the park at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

She said the housing committee usually likes to place two youths to a home.

"The host families do not have to plan any special events for entertaining the youngsters. Many of the young people will be in the country for the first time and will just like to get to know people," Mrs. Gutierrez said.

She noted there would be several adult faculty members also needing housing.

Mrs. Gutierrez said the Migoni school's student body is between 13 and 17 and has been sending its band to participate in the parade for many years. Many former visitors who have stayed in local homes have become close friends with the families.

"Of all the Pan Am activities being held," Mrs. Gutierrez said, "hosting the students and faculty is the best way to really get involved in the spirit of Pan American friendship."

Persons interested in hosting students or faculty for the one evening are asked to contact the Pan Am office at 5787 South St., Lakewood or by calling the office.

L.B.'s young volunteers

(Continued from Page B-1)

tional Children's Home, where they also have organized troops among the handicapped children.

They construct school materials, such as hand puppets, for use in the Head Start programs.

The Girl Scout program is being extended to minority communities, Mrs. Gram said. "We're working very hard now in black and Mexican-American areas, and we're making inroads. We think it's going to do an awful lot of good. We work for contacts through the schools, then go into the homes to talk about our programs."

She added that public schools are adopting some of the Girl Scouts' informal education programs dealing with morals, health, home economics, camping and other subjects.

Students in the city's school district are involved in numerous projects that contribute directly and indirectly to the good of the community.

They do the leg work in efforts such as the Long Beach Walk Against Hunger, where sponsors paid a set amount for each mile walked. The same sponsor arrangement has been used in several fund raising efforts, with the money — hundreds of thousands of dollars — going to charitable organizations.

They participated in Bike-a-thon to raise money for the Heart Association, and they did a lot of the leg work in the annual March of Dimes. They collect food and donations for Operation Christmas, to provide for the needy during the holidays.

In separate projects, high school students volunteer — or take courses for credit — to tutor younger students or disadvantaged students in academic subjects. Poly High School students who speak Spanish tutor Mexican-American students at Lee Elementary School.

Lakewood High students help monitor physical testing programs for younger students. Jordan high students have built a new entrance to their school.

Rogers Junior High School students are beautifying a "minipark" in Belmont Shore. Madison Elementary School children took the proceeds from an aluminum can drive and bought a cement mixer for use at the YMCA's Camp Hi Hill. They also contributed money to the State Poppy Preserve.

Poly operates a preschool and a children center with the use of student body funds and volunteer service from about 80 students.

All five of the city's high schools use student body funds to underwrite free admission for senior citizens to school plays, sports events and other school productions.

Working through the Long Beach Recreation Department, thousands of students and other youths contribute their time and energy to dozens of programs.

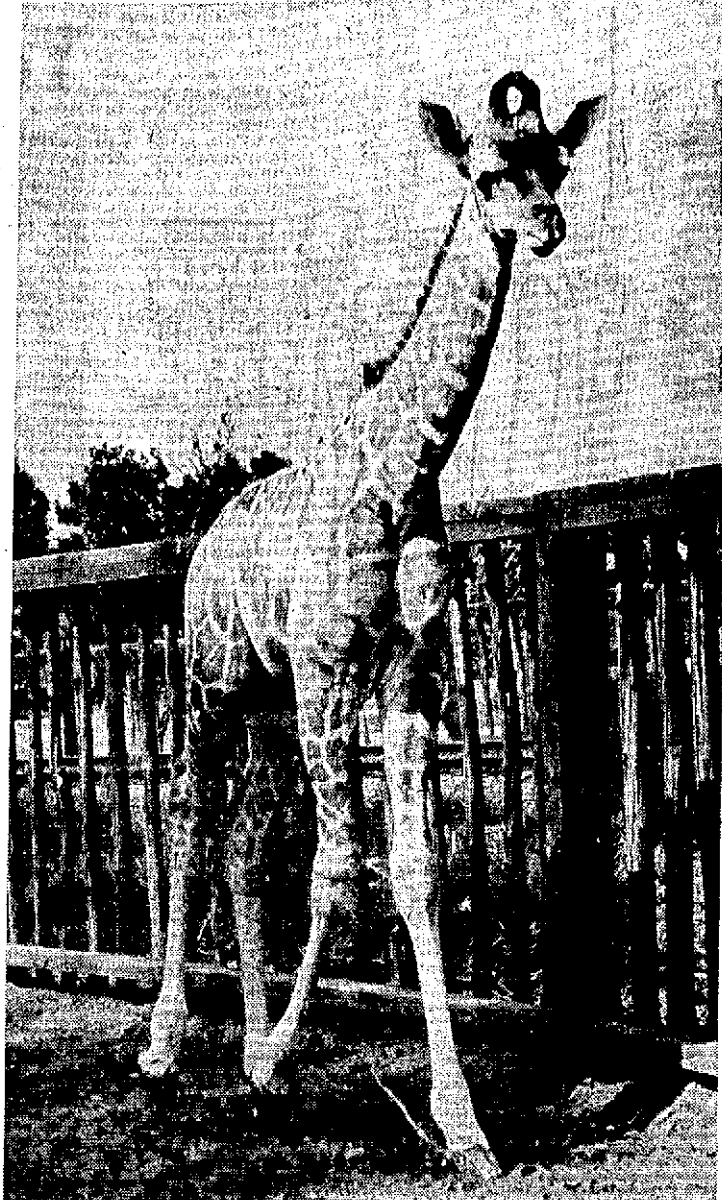
Foremost among these is the aquatics program, headed by Bob Cotter who supervises 70 employees and hundreds of volunteers who work with handicapped children at Silverado Pool and at the Wilson High School pool.

Although it takes as many as three volunteers to work with one handicapped swimmer, the payoff comes in watching a crippled body gain mobility in the buoyancy of the water.

Four city teen centers draw participation from hundreds of youths, and each sponsors at least one dance each year to raise fund for special projects.

The Ramshack last year contributed \$500 to the Crippled Children's Society. The Hutch supports the Leukemia Fund. Bruin's Den last year used the proceeds from a dance attended by 500 to buy gifts and food for Salvation Army families. The Hi Teens at Houghton Park presented a \$100 Christmas check to the Retarded Children's Fund. They also collected 400 cans of food at Christmas time and gave them to Volunteers of America.

In addition, each teen center supports a needy family at Christmas time.



The name is the game

Children visiting Lion Country Safari this month beginning Monday will be invited to participate in a contest to name the first giraffe ever born at the park. The animal, all six feet, two and 150 pounds of him, is shown here. He (or she, the LCS didn't say) is now seven weeks old. Forms will be available at the "baby's" specially constructed play-pen in the park's Safari Camp (entertainment area). The winner, to be announced May 13, will be given an all day outing at the park and his or her class will receive an African-theme gift.

Paramedics to show off techniques

Long Beach Paramedic Rescue Unit 4 will present a free demonstration at 7:30 p.m. April 25, during a family forum sponsored by Progressive Savings and Loan Association, 3500 E. Seventh St.

A spokesman for the association's forums program said paramedic-firmen Richard Williams and Walter Mitchell will demonstrate the unit's electronic equipment, including a defibrillator, oscilloscope, electrocardiogram machine and bio-com unit.

The bio-com unit consists of a radio and telemetry communication system which permits the paramedics to be in constant contact with doctors in one of several local hospitals.

The team will also display the unit's "drug box" and explain the uses of various field medications.

Approximately 925 first aid calls are received by the department each month, said Fire Capt. George Morgan. He said the city maintains four paramedic units, one in each quadrant of the community, 24 hours a day.

When a call is received, it is the paramedics' job to give first aid and sustain the patient until he can be transported to a hospital. Though paramedics do not actually take their patients to the nearest medical facility.

The board will also consider a request for an increase in mileage reimbursement for employees from 9¢ cents per mile to 12 cents.

The lecture series being proposed will be presented by Adult Education in cooperation with the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce.

Langdon chairman of cancer drive

John Langdon has been named residential chairman of the 1974 American Cancer Society Crusade for Funds in Artesia and Cerritos.

Langdon said the organization will have 200 door-to-door volunteers in the drive, now under way.

"Cancer rates top priority because it touches so many lives," Langdon said. He claimed the cancer society is more efficient than some other non-profit groups: "Eleven per cent is spent on fund raising and 8.6 per cent for management and general expense."

Area persons working with Langdon are: Gladys Balzer, Marilyn Ewing, Sandra George, Sue Nakayama and Lois Souder.

Recount: vote unchanged

By BOB ANDREW Staff Writer

A recount for the tightly contested Torrance municipal election made no change in the 2-vote margin by which Councilman George B. Surber edged Ross A. Sciarrotta for the last of three City Council seats.

Each of the two incumbent councilmen picked up one vote when the absentee ballots were hand-tallied, as compared to the semiofficial computer count on Tuesday.

However Sciarrotta said he still may take the matter to court over 17 ballots disallowed from one precinct.

An even more serious problem came to light late Thursday afternoon when it was discovered two persons who live outside the city were allowed to vote — enough votes to change the result.

Through an error, the county registrar of voters office included two apartment buildings located just outside the city limits in the Waverly precinct. A check of the precinct roster indicated two residents of those apartment units had voted.

Friday's recount was ordered by City Clerk Vernon W. Coil on his own authority in order to assure that any errors that could be detected were eliminated before he certifies the official results to the council next Tuesday.

City Atty. Stanley Remelmeyer said Tuesday's election probably was the best run in the city's history.

"It's only because the result was so close that these minor points are coming to light," Remelmeyer said. "If there were a 500-vote difference, no one would care about these little things."

Sciarrotta's possible challenge would be based on the fact that some ballots in one precinct were punched between the holes for himself and Surber.

"The only way that could happen," he said, "would be if the voter didn't push the ballot all the way down in the machine. Then instead of punching the hole for me, since my name was above his, the punch could fall between the names."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair today. Local gusty north to northeast winds 15 to 25 mph at times below easterly decreasing late today. Little temperature change. High today in the upper 70s. Low tonight in the mid 50s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Sunny today but some patchy low clouds and fog along the coast this afternoon and tonight. Local gusty northeast winds 15 to 20 mph at times. A few light showers possible mainly between Santa Barbara and Santa Monica. Slightly warmer. High today at the beaches 70 to 74 and over inland areas 77 to 84. Low tonight 54 to 57.

Mountain Areas: Fair today. Gusty northerly winds 25 to 35 mph decreasing late today. High today in the upper 70s. Low tonight in the mid 50s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair today. Gusty northerly winds 25 to 35 mph decreasing late today. Slightly cooler in the Upper Deserts. High in the 70s. Low tonight in the 40s in the Lower Deserts. High today in the upper 60s.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley: Sunny today with gusty north to northeast winds 20 to 25 mph at times. Slightly warmer. High today 86 to 92. Low tonight 52 to 57.

SUN AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 7:23 p.m.

Monday Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 7:24 p.m.

Today's Tides: High, 4.2 feet at 12:45 and 3.2 feet at 4:58 p.m. 0.6 foot at 10:12 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 10:22 p.m.

Monday Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 3:50 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 5:59 p.m. 0.5 foot at 11:03 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 11:22 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California		Across the Nation	
H	L	H	L
Long Beach	79	Newport Beach	83
L.B. Airport	79	Palm Springs	81
Los Angeles	83	Riverside	80
Bakersfield	71	Sacramento	75
Rip River Lake	59	San Bernardino	83
Blanco	69	San Diego	67
Burbank	60	San Francisco	76
Byrna	60	Santa Ana	68
Chico	60	San Jose	68
Culver City	73	San Jose	68
El Centro	80	San Jose	68
Fresno	79	Torrance	73
Lake Arrowhead	61	Upland	75

Across the Nation		Canada	
H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	69	Montreal	37
Atlanta	79	Ottawa	37
Bismarck	42	Quebec	37
Boston	42	Regina	37
Butte	44	Saskatoon	37
Chicago	65	Seattle	44
Cleveland	70	Seattle	44
Dallas	74	Seattle	44
Denver	42	Seattle	44
Des Moines	42	Seattle	44
Detroit	51	Seattle	44
Fairbanks	29	Seattle	44
Fort Worth	70	Seattle	44
Helena	49	Seattle	44
Honolulu	73	Seattle	44
Indianapolis	73	Seattle	44
Kansas City	63	Seattle	44
Las Vegas	86	Seattle	44
Memphis	75	Seattle	44

Calgary

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 93 degrees at Mineral Wells, Texas. Lowest was 9 degrees at Gallup, New Mexico.

School may OK lecture

The Garden Grove Unified School District Board of Education will consider approval of a business lecture series Tuesday when the board's regular public meeting is held in the Education Center at 8 p.m.

The board will also consider a request for an increase in mileage reimbursement for employees from 9¢ cents per mile to 12 cents.

The lecture series being proposed will be presented by Adult Education in cooperation with the Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce.

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LAKEWOOD

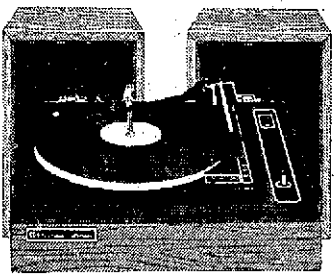
Carson at Paramount

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30/Sun. 10-7

Hurry! Final days of the JCPenney trainload appliance sale!

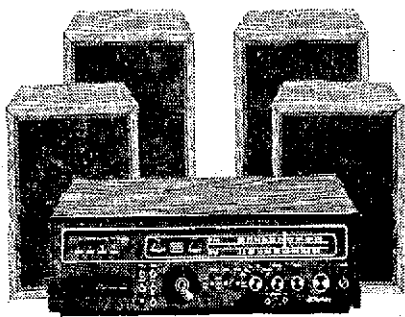


Save on stereos.



Save \$30

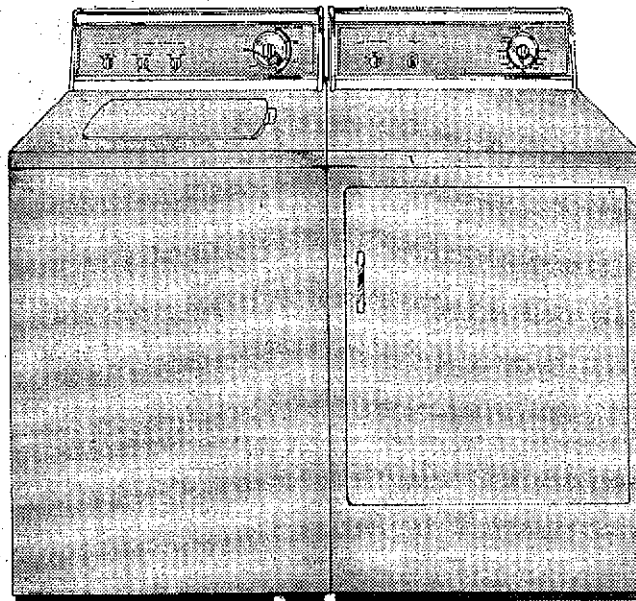
Reg. 149.95. Sale 119.95. JCPenney discrete 4 channel changer and 11" BSR turntable. Includes 45 rpm adapter, dust cover and connecting cords.



Save \$50

Reg. 369.95. Sale 319.95. JCPenney quadraphonic sound system. AM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier, 8 track tape, 4 air suspension speakers.

Save on washers and dryers.

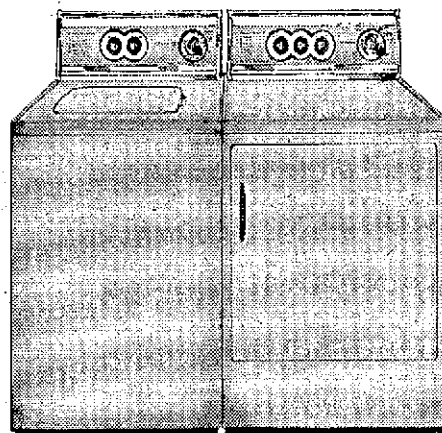


Sale \$188

Reg. 219.95. Large capacity washer. 2 wash/spin speeds, 3 water-temperature selections, 4 water-level settings, bleach tunnel; porcelain top lid. White, avocado, harvest gold.

Sale \$178

Reg. 199.95. Large capacity gas dryer. Features 3 temperature setting and 2-cycle time dry: 70 minute normal cycle and 40 minute permanent press cycle. End-of-cycle signal, end-of-cycle cool-down. Porcelain drum. White, avocado or harvest gold. Electric dryer reg. 169.95 Sale \$148

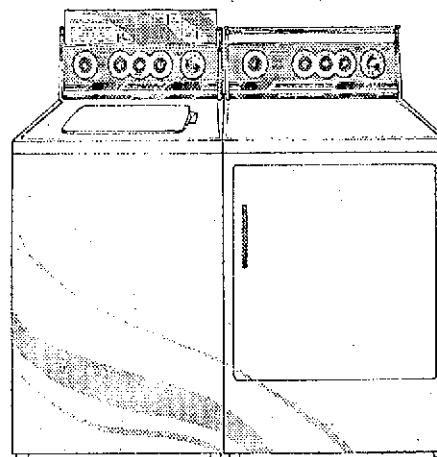


Sale \$208

Reg. 239.95. Large capacity 6-program washer. Features "hand wash," variable water-level setting, soak setting. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold.

Sale \$188

Reg. 209.95. Large capacity gas dryer. Electric dryer reg. 179.95, Sale \$158

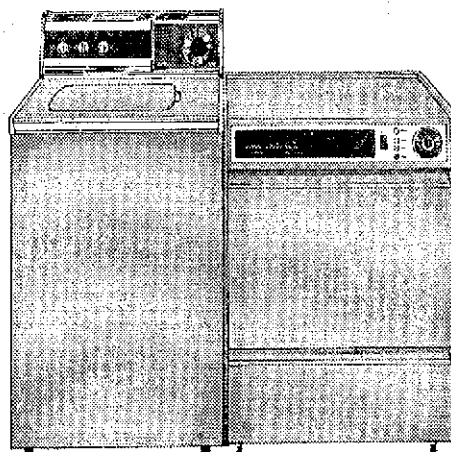


Sale \$228

Reg. 269.95. Large capacity 8-program washer. Includes speedy wash setting, automatic soak 'n wash, automatic wash 'n wash, extended soak setting. White, avocado or harvest gold.

Sale \$198

Reg. 219.95. Large capacity gas dryer. Electric dryer, reg. 189.95, Sale \$168.



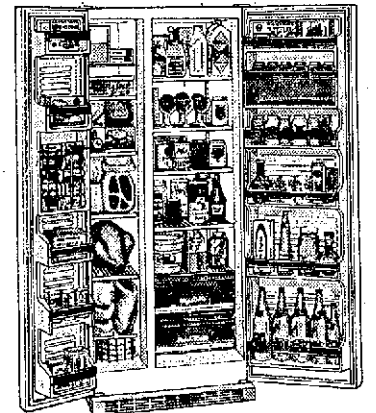
Sale 189⁹⁵

Reg. 219.95. Automatic compact convertible washer. Uni-couple for quick connection to kitchen faucet now, may be converted later to permanent location use. Avocado or harvest gold.

Sale 99⁹⁵

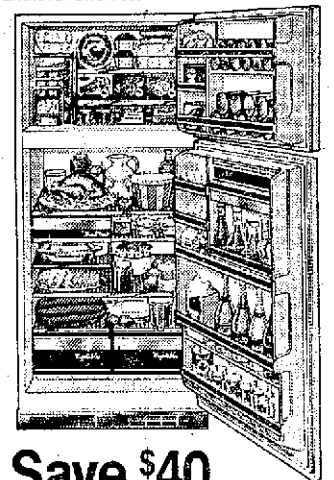
Reg. 119.95. Compact electric dryer. Has regular and permanent press cycles with automatic cool-down for permanent press. Avocado or harvest gold. Semi-automatic twin tub washer reg. 174.95, Sale 149.95

Save on refrigerators



Save \$60

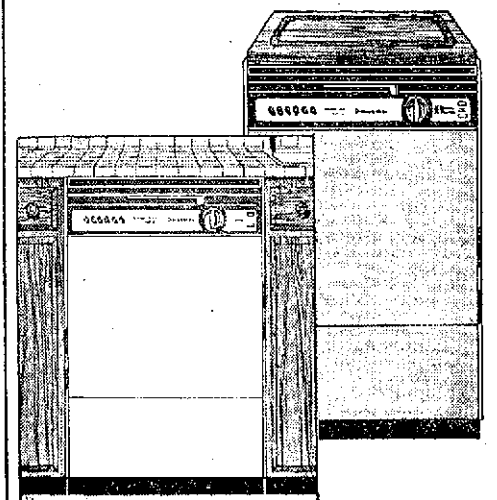
Reg. 459.95. Sale 399.95. 18.5' side-by-side refrigerator. Frostless. Crisper, meat storage, cantilever shelves.



Save \$40

Reg. 389.95. Sale 349.95. 20' top mount refrigerator is frostless throughout. 5 half width shelves, crispers, meat pan. 16 cubic feet, reg. 299.95, Sale 279.95

Save on dishwashers



Sale 229⁹⁵

Reg. 269.95. Imperial dishwasher with 6 pushbutton cycle selections. Automatic wetting agent dispenser, built-in soft food waste disposer, dual detergent dispenser. Convertible comes in harvest gold, avocado or coppertone.

Built-in available with white front-panel, Reg. 264.95, Sale 224.95

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Sale prices effective through Sunday.

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DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

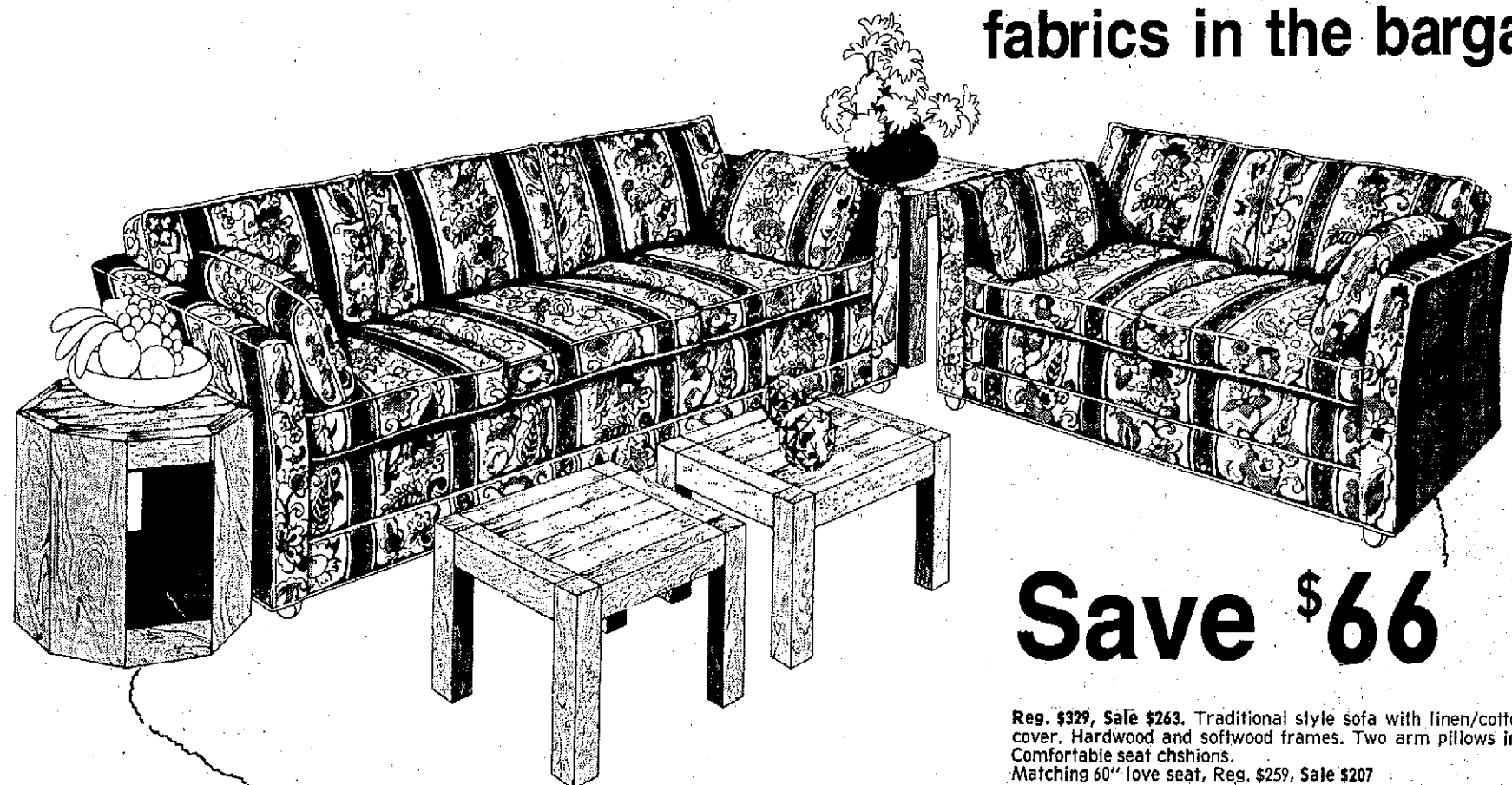
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Better living at big, big savings. Specially selected furniture now on sale.

We'll save you money in lump sums. Like on chairs and sofas. Get a choice of fabrics in the bargain. Lots of accessory pieces, too.



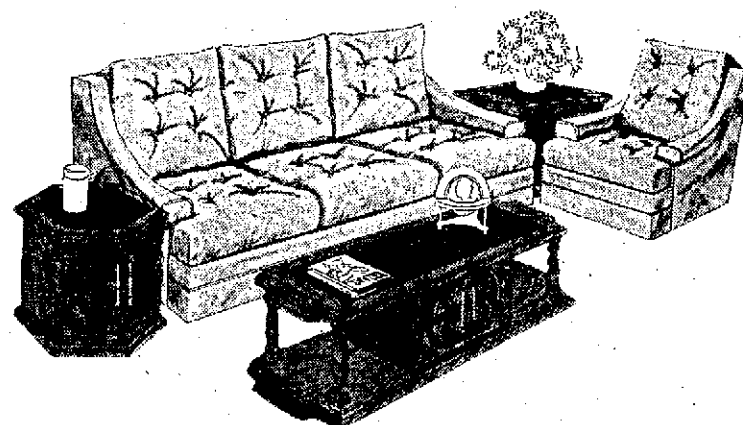
Save \$66

Reg. \$329, Sale \$263. Traditional style sofa with linen/cotton print cover. Hardwood and softwood frames. Two arm pillows included. Comfortable seat cushions.
Matching 60" love seat, Reg. \$259, Sale \$207
Bunch table, Reg. \$59.95, Sale \$44.95
Lamp table, Reg. \$159.95, Sale \$139.95
Commode, Reg. \$179.95, Sale \$159.95



Save \$60

Sale \$439, Reg. \$499. Rayon velvet sectional with tie-dye look. Loose back and seat cushions.
Sofa, Reg. \$299, Sale \$239
Cocktail table, Reg. \$219, Sale \$198
Hexagon commode, Reg. \$79.95, Sale \$59.95
Square commode, Reg. \$79.95, Sale \$59.95

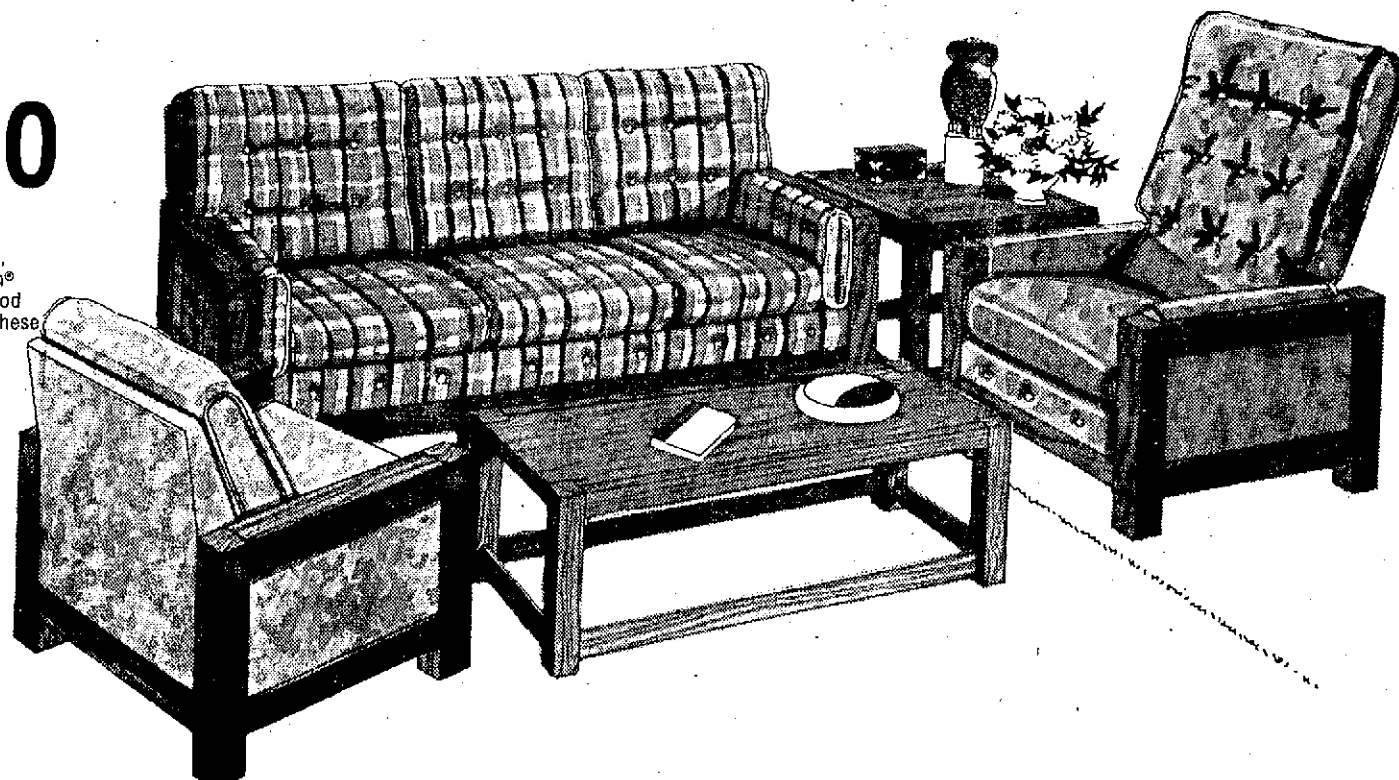


Save \$50

Sale \$299, Reg. \$249. Rayon velvet sofa in traditional style. Has kiln dried hardwood frame.
Arm chair, Reg. \$149, Sale \$119
Ottoman, Reg. \$65, Sale \$55
Love seat, Reg. \$259, Sale \$229
Cocktail table, Reg. \$49.95, Sale \$44.95
Hexagon commode, Reg. \$49.95, Sale \$44.95
Square commode, Reg. \$49.95, Sale \$44.95

Save \$60

Sale \$239, Reg. \$299. Save 20% on our casual, durable "Chaparral" sofa. Plaid 64 1/2" Hercules® olefin covered. It's as hardworking as it is good looking. Shrugs off stains and soil. Save on these matching pieces, too:
Chair, Reg. \$169, Sale \$135
Recliner, Reg. \$207, Sale \$165
Love seat, Reg. \$266, Sale \$212
Ottoman (not shown), Reg. \$59, Sale \$47
Cocktail table, Reg. \$74, Sale \$59
End table, Reg. \$74, Sale \$59
Bar (not shown), Reg. \$168, Sale \$134
Stool (not shown), Reg. \$79, Sale \$65

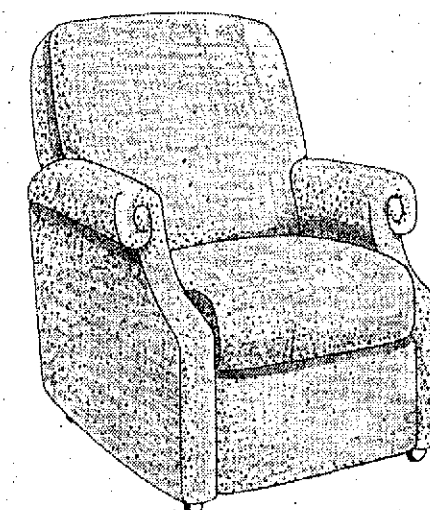
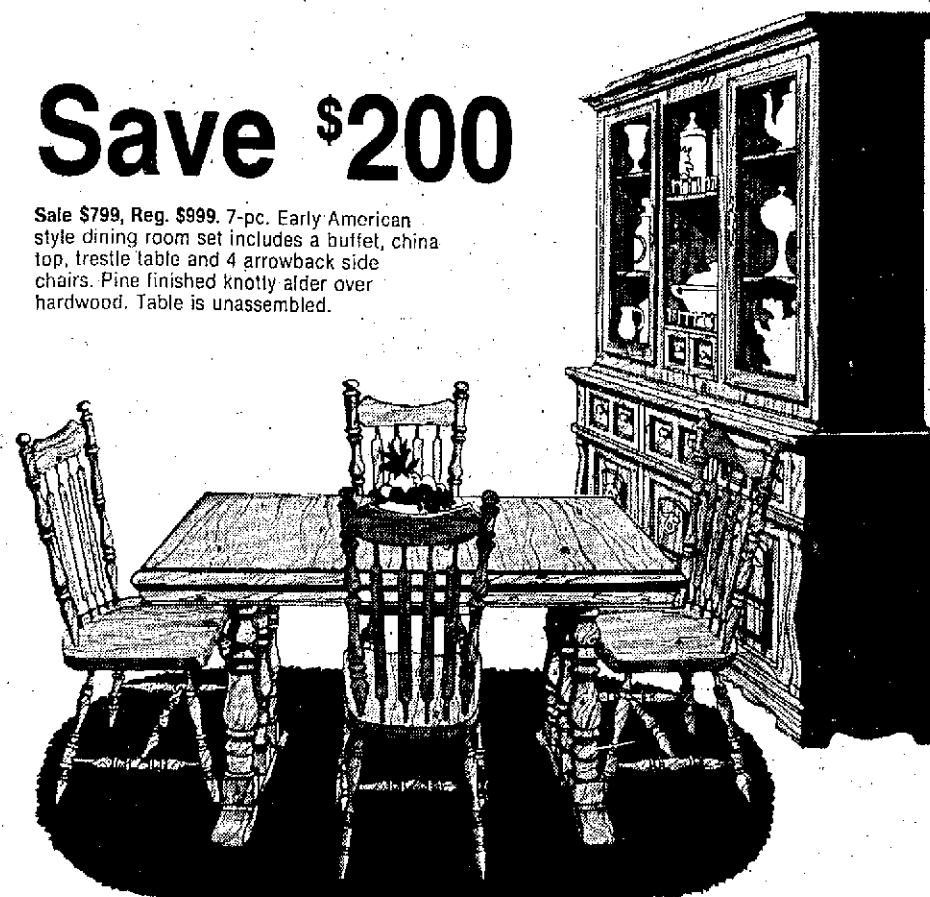


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We know what you're looking for.

DOWNEY

Save \$200

Sale \$799, Reg. \$999. 7-pc. Early American style dining room set includes a buffet, china top, trestle table and 4 arrowback side chairs. Pine finished knotty alder over hardwood. Table is unassembled.



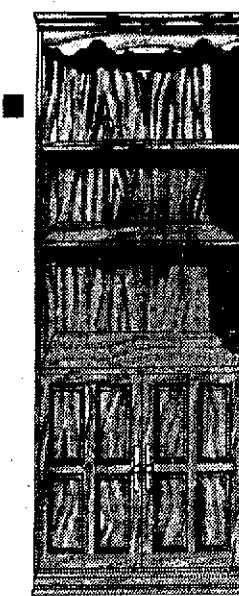
Save \$42

Sale \$127.95, Reg. \$169.95. Expand-O-Lounger covered in nylon with Scotchgard® finish has three comfortable positions. Head-and foot-rests are self-storing.



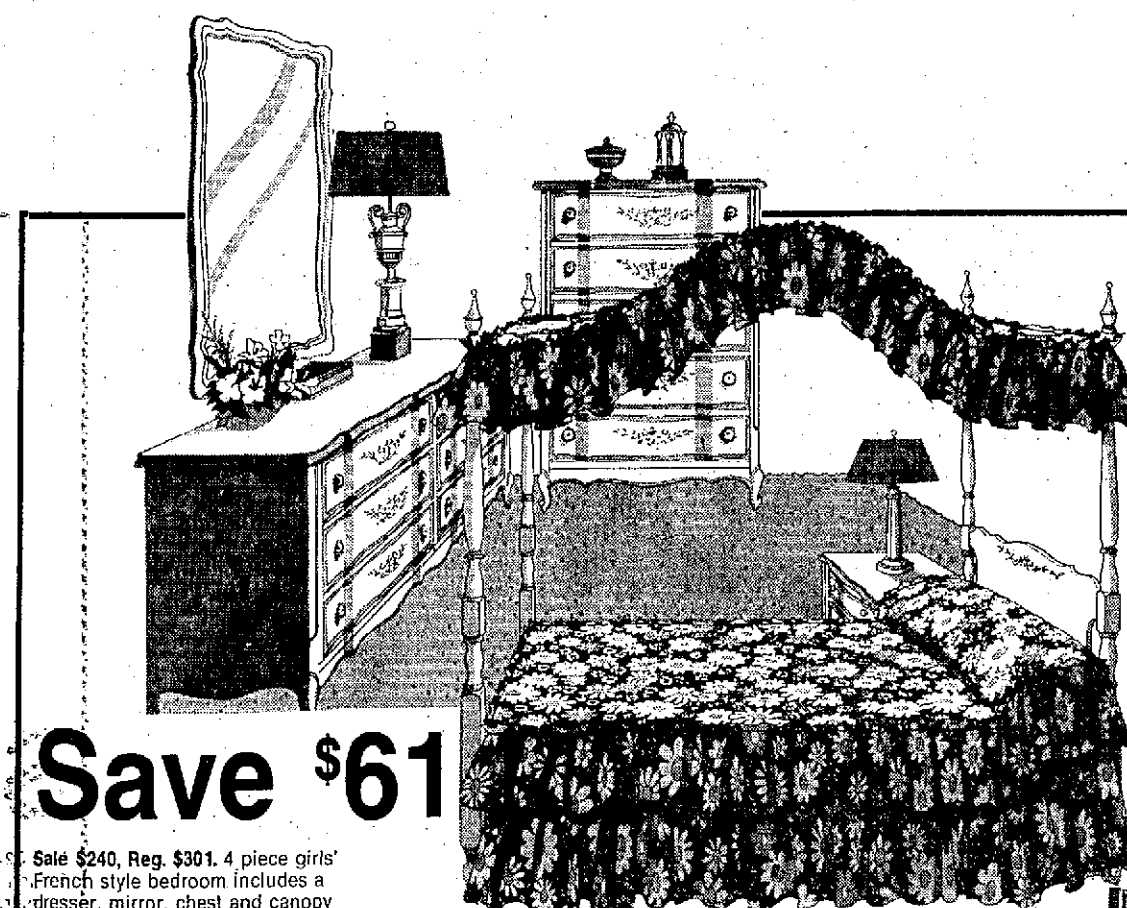
Save \$42

Sale \$127.95, Reg. \$169.95. Mediterranean style recliner is covered in supported grained vinyl. It has Spanish rope design wood turnings and 4 reclining positions.



Save \$40

Sale \$99, Reg. \$139. Early American style door bookcase with distressed maple finish over maple veneers. Secretary unit, Reg. \$169, Sale \$129
Curio bookcase, Reg. \$199, Sale \$159

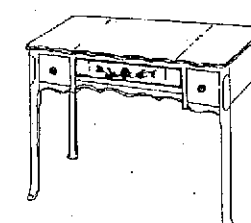


Save \$61

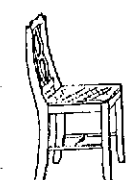
Sale \$240, Reg. \$301. 4 piece girls' French style bedroom includes a dresser, mirror, chest and canopy bed headboard-footboard only. Brushed antique white finish with gold accents over hardwood.



Matching small hutch, Reg. \$59, Sale \$47
Matching large hutch, Reg. \$69, Sale \$55
Matching single dresser, Reg. \$89, Sale \$71
Matching 3 drawer chest, Reg. \$89, Sale \$55



Matching powder table, Reg. \$89, Sale \$71



Matching chair, Reg. \$34, Sale \$27



Matching night stand, Reg. \$49, Sale \$39



Matching student desk, Reg. \$89, Sale \$71



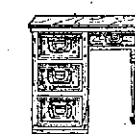
Matching lingerie stand, Reg. \$89, Sale \$71



Matching small hutch, Reg. \$59, Sale \$47
Matching large hutch, Reg. \$69, Sale \$55



Matching chair, Reg. \$34, Sale \$27



Matching student desk, Reg. \$89, Sale \$71



Matching single dresser, Reg. \$89, Sale \$71



Matching corner desk, Reg. \$79, Sale \$63



Matching bachelor chest, Reg. \$69, Sale \$55



Save \$51

Sale \$200, Reg. \$251. Sturdy 4-piece boy's oak bedroom set includes: double dresser, single dresser, mirror, and 4/6 headboard.

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We know what you're looking for.

LAKEWOOD

20% off spring fabrics. Big savings on decorator sheets. On sale April 15th.

Sale 1⁰³_{yd.}

Reg. 1.29 yd. Solid color broadcloth. Rayon/cotton that you machine wash, tumble dry and don't iron. That's easy care, the way you like it. For sportswear, dresses, just about everything. Spring colors.
Broadcloth prints reg. 1.59. Sale 1.27

Sale 95^c_{yd.}

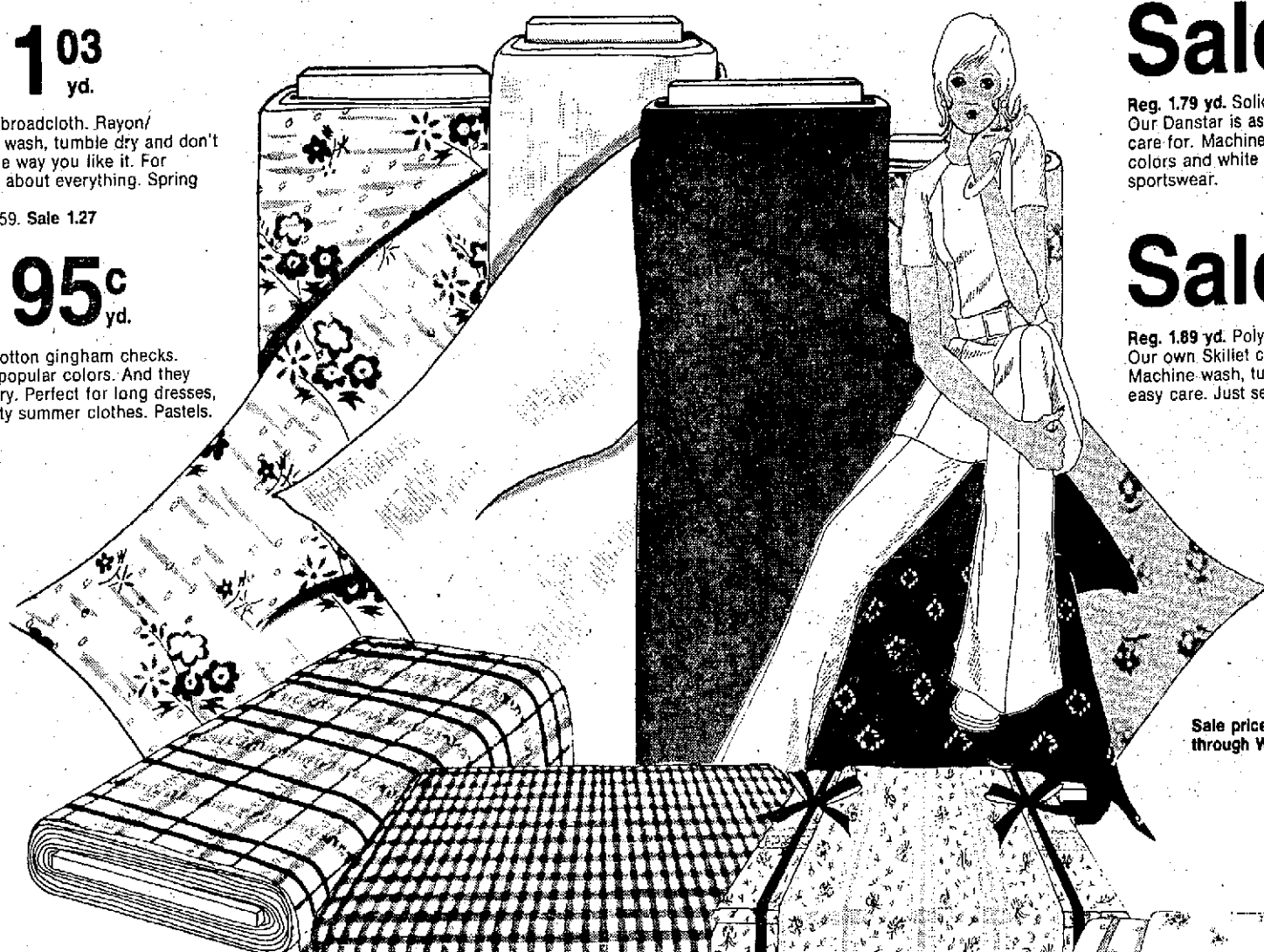
Reg. 1.19 yd. Polyester/cotton gingham checks. Available in a variety of popular colors. And they machine wash, tumble dry. Perfect for long dresses, sportswear, all your pretty summer clothes. Pastels.

Sale 1⁴³_{yd.}

Reg. 1.79 yd. Solid and print sportcloth fabrics. Our Danstar is as good looking as it is easy to care for. Machine wash and tumble dry. Spring colors and white for sewing smashing sportswear.

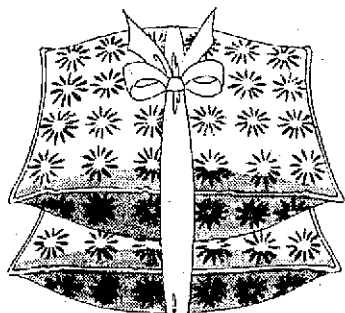
Sale 1⁵¹_{yd.}

Reg. 1.89 yd. Polyester/cotton sportswear fabric. Our own Skillet cloth in solid colors for spring. Machine wash, tumble dry and never iron for easy care. Just sew and enjoy all summer.



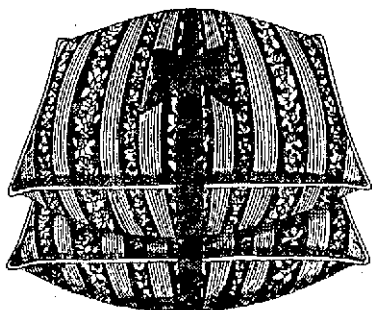
Sale prices effective through Wednesday

Big bedding sales.



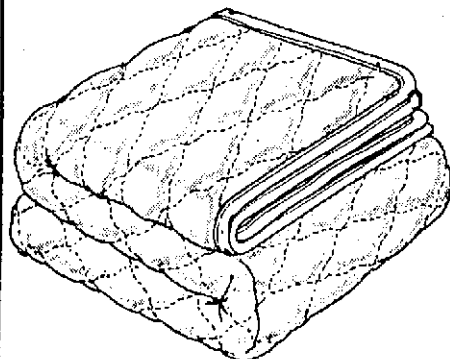
Sale 2^{for} 7⁹⁹

Reg. \$5. Standard size pillow with Dacron® polyester fiberfill.
Queen size, reg. \$6, Sale 2 for 9.99
King size, reg. \$8, Sale 2 for 12.99



Sale 2^{for} 4⁹⁹

Reg. 3.25 ea. Standard size pillow with Dacron® Red Label® polyester filling.
Queen size, reg. 4.25, Sale 2 for 6.99
King size, reg. 5.25, Sale 2 for 7.99

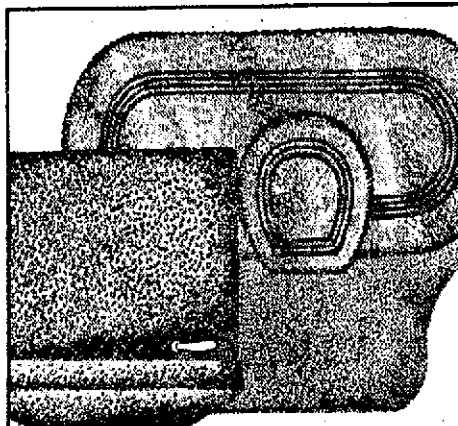


Sale 4⁴⁹_{Twin fitted}

Reg. 5.69. Sonically quilted nylon mattress pad with polyester fill. The new stitchless quilting eliminates broken threads.
Full size, Reg. 7.99, Sale 5.99
Queen size, Reg. 9.89, Sale 7.49
King size, Reg. 11.49, Sale 9.49

Sale 3⁷⁴_{Twin flat or fitted}

Reg. 4.99. Decorator percales of polyester/cotton. Romance has a small rose print. Easy care because they machine wash, tumble dry.
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 5.99, Sale 4.64
Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, Reg. 4.19, Sale 3.14 pkg.
Other sizes at similar savings.



Sale 3¹⁹

Reg. 3.99. Choose a 21 X 24" contour, 24 X 36" oblong fringed mat. All in Parfalt style. Made of durable DuPont® nylon fiber.
24 X 36" oval, Reg. 4.50, Sale 3.60
27 X 45" oval, Reg. 7.99, Sale 6.39
Standard lid cover, Reg. 2.69, Sale 2.15
Jumbo lid cover, Reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39
2 pc. tank set, Reg. 4.99, Sale 3.99

Sale 13⁶⁰_{5 x 8'}

Reg. \$17. Parfalt DuPont® nylon bath carpet in coordinating colors. Other sizes available at similar savings.



Sale 3⁰³_{Twin flat or fitted}

Reg. 3.79. Pretty Gingham Check muslins of long lasting polyester/cotton. In a variety of popular colors. Machine wash, tumble dry.
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83
Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, Reg. 3.29, Sale 2.63 pkg.
Other sizes at similar savings.

Sale 3⁰³_{Twin flat or fitted}

Reg. 3.79. Parisienne is our charming polyester/cotton muslin bordered with roses. Choose from four lovely pastels on a white background.
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 4.79, Sale 3.83
Other sizes at similar savings.
Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, Reg. 3.29, Sale 2.63 pkg.
Queen flat or fitted, Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.33
King flat or fitted, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.93
King cases Pkg of 2 pillow cases, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.19

Use your JCPenney charge card.

Sale 2⁷⁷_{Twin flat or fitted}

Reg. 3.49. Decorator colors in solid muslin sheets. They're long wearing, easy-to-care-for polyester/cotton.
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 4.49, Sale 3.57
Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, Reg. 2.99 pkg., Sale 2.37 pkg.
Similar savings on a complete range of sizes.

Sale 2⁷⁷_{Twin flat or fitted}

Reg. 3.49. Muslin sheets with decorator stripes. Polyester/cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry. 5 popular colors.
Full flat or fitted, Reg. 4.49, Sale 3.57
Pkg. of 2 pillow cases, Reg. 2.99, Sale 2.37 pkg.
Other sizes at similar savings.

JCPenney

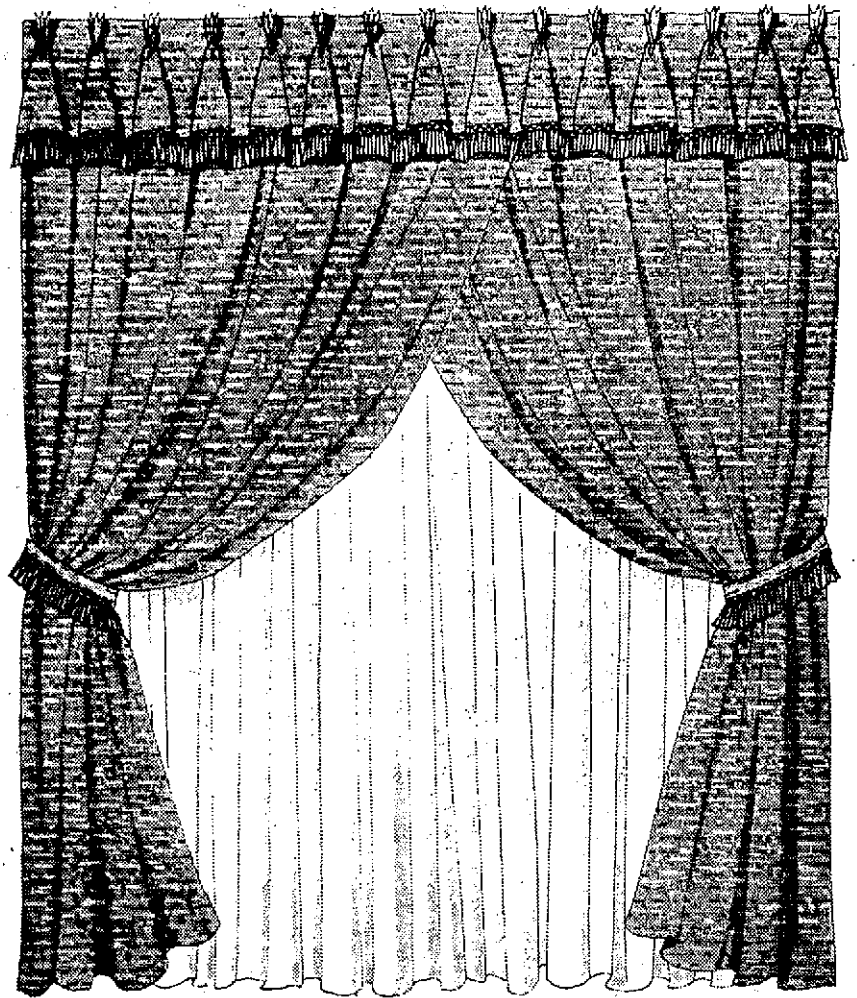
We know what you're looking for.

Starting Monday, April 15 save 20% on all ready-made drapes and panels.

'Jewel Tex' drapes.

50x54 Reg. \$15, Sale \$12
50x84 Reg. \$16, Sale \$12.80
75x54 Reg. \$24, Sale \$19.20
75x84 Reg. \$27, Sale \$21.60
100x54 Reg. \$31, Sale \$24.80
100x84 Reg. \$36, Sale \$28.80
150x84 Reg. \$53, Sale \$42.40

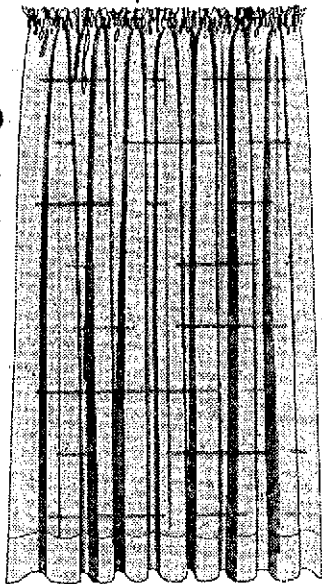
Decorate for Spring! Now is the time to head for Penney's and take advantage of this super value on our popular foam-backed 'Jewel Tex' cotton/rayon blend dobby weave draperies. They're Penn-Prest for easy care and machine washable. In 15 handsome decorator colors and 32 sizes to suit any room decor.
Available in stock or rush special order.



"Dacrinon" panel at 20% savings!

Sale 1⁹⁹ 42 x 45"

Reg. 2.49 Dacrinon tailored panels. Hand washable Dacron polyester in eight decorator colors and white.
42 x 54" ... reg. 2.69, sale 2.15
42 x 63" ... reg. 2.99, sale 2.39
42 x 81" ... reg. 3.29, sale 2.63
"Michelle" curtain panels;
40 x 54" ... reg. 1.99, sale 1.59
40 x 81" ... reg. 2.09, sale 1.67



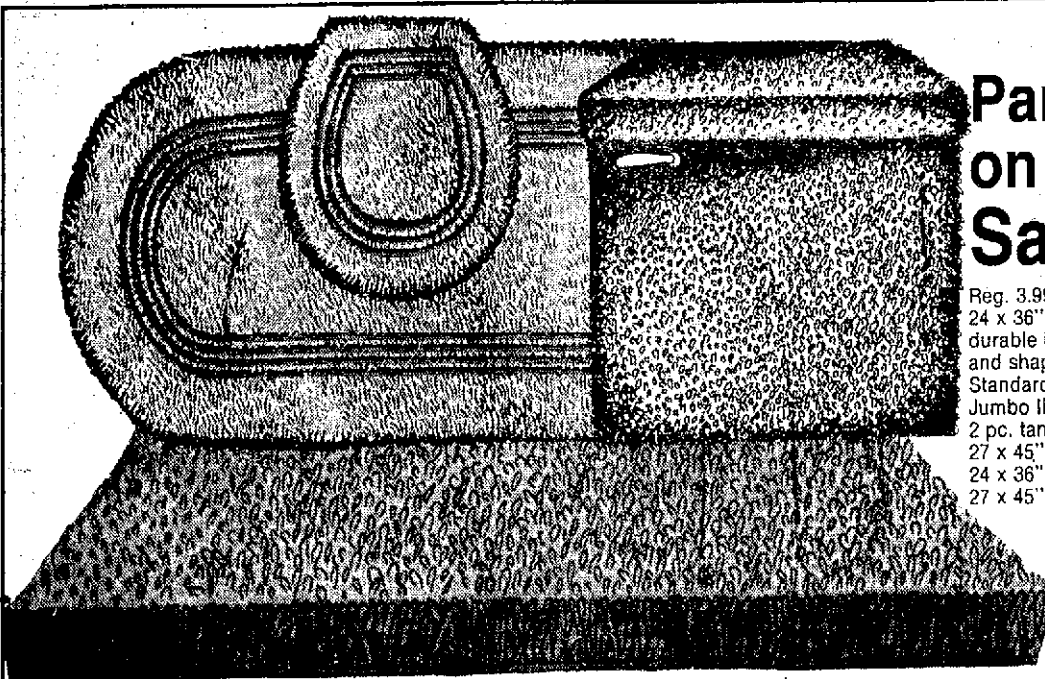
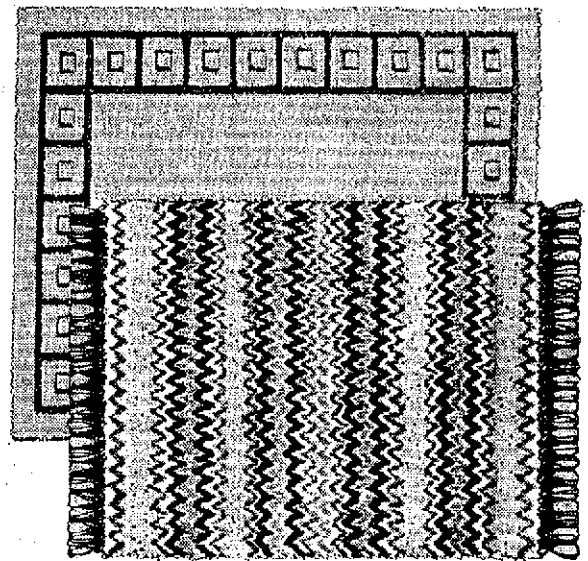
Save 15% to 20% on scatter rugs.

Sale 3³⁹ 24 x 36"

Reg. 3.99 Durable nylon cut and loop pile accent rug in 9 bold colors. Duragon waffle back, machine washable. "Sparta"
27 x 48", reg. 6.49, sale 5.52
36 x 60", reg. 11.50, sale 9.20
48 x 72", reg. 20, sale \$16

Sale 3³⁹ 24x36"

Reg. 3.99. Multi-color stripes with matching fringed ends makes this Dacron polyester area rug perfect for today's fashions. Non-slip Duragon rubber waffle back. "Tivoli"
27 x 48", reg. 6.49, sale 5.52
36 x 60", reg. 11.50, sale 9.20



Parfait ensemble on sale! Sale 3¹⁹

Reg. 3.99. Choose a 21 x 24" contour or 24 x 36" oblong. All in Parfait style of durable DuPont nylon. Many other sizes and shapes at similar savings.
Standard lid cover, reg. 2.69, sale 2.15.
Jumbo lid cover, reg. 2.99, sale 2.39
2 pc. tank set, reg. 4.99, sale 3.99
27 x 45" oblong, reg. 7.50, sale \$6
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27 x 45" oval, reg. 7.99, sale 6.39

Sale 13⁶⁰ 5x6"

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Earl Wilson

Insurance for Henry Fonda

NEW YORK — Two boys from the Bronx came into the Stage Deli at 9 o'clock on a Saturday morning—one of the boys was Mike Merrick, 44, the other boy was Don Gregory, 39, both were Hollywoodians now ... and their friends are accusing them of becoming Broadway producers in a very sneaky manner.

"Sneaky?" asked Mike Merrick, who was born in Czechoslovakia, got to be a Broadway press agent, then manager of Harry Belafonte.

"You know what I mean by sneaky?" one of his friends said. "You lasso the best actor in the business, Henry Fonda, into doing 'Clarence Darrow,'

in a one-man show! That way you don't have any problems of conflict in the east, or any billing problems. All you have in the cast is Henry Fonda."

"All we have to do is keep 'our cast' happy," nodded Don Gregory, a former agent, who happens to be manager of Red Buttons and producer of the Celebrity Bowling show on TV. His real name is Ginsberg and he used to run Phase 2 and other coffee houses in the Village.

"We got acquainted because Don had once been Harry Belafonte's agent," explained Mike Merrick (real name Moskowitz). "We wanted to branch out with a one-man show



WIFE SHIRLEE FONDA GESTURES AT HENRY IN N.Y. BISTRO With Daughter Jane before Opening Night of 'Clarence Darrow' —AP Wirephoto

"Thank God we listened to us," Gregory said. "Fonda is such a wonderful actor. He's a private guy ... for seven weeks he didn't like one certain line in the play. Finally in Philadelphia he told us. We said, 'What's the line? You want it out?' He said, 'Well, yeah

The line, actually said by Clarence Darrow, was that his friends considered him a pessimist: 'They say I'm only happy at a funeral, and then when the dear departed has committed sui-

cide.' He felt that the laugh coming at that time wasn't right. So we took it out."

Fonda looks upon the Clarence Darrow vehicle as an annuity that he can play for the rest of his life when he isn't making movies. He says, "Work is work," and he feels actors should work. He's never played London. He might take Clarence Darrow to London where they're extremely interested in jurisprudence. He might take Darrow on the American college circuit too.

And playwrights are wondering if the new Merrick and Gregory producing team would be interested in them.

The new team doesn't have any costume problem with Fonda who's required to look rumpled. "We couldn't find any suits at Western Costume that were quite right," Merrick said. "So we got our tailor to make three new 'old' suits. So far Hank has only worn one of them. He doesn't even hang it up. He rolls it up and throws it on a shelf."

'Fat' Lynn now a thin girl

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — This is a story about fat, sort of. There is this actress, you see, Lynn Redgrave, who weighed 180 pounds in 1966 when she made a hit film called "Georgy Girl."

Ever since, she has been sort of thought as a candidate for the sorority of fat female performers, whose more illustrious members include Totie Fields and "Mama" Cass Elliott.

Now, however, that thin person inside of her screaming to get out has finally emerged, and she is as thin as a Ford model, or a rail, or the proverbial reed. Has been for about five years, size 10, a waistline, cheekbones, the whole skinny bit.

But still, Lynn said, most people — especially Americans — think of her as this fat girl, this "Georgy Girl," and now on top of it all, she is starring in a Broadway comedy in which she plays a 200-pound English bookseller. It is called "My Fat Friend," and by the time the play is over, Lynn has shed 60 pounds and is her real-life, slymph-like self.

IT IS done, of course, with padded costumes, but in real life, it was much harder.

The 31-year-old actress finally hit upon a method that worked, one that has kept her here since 1970. She eats only once a day, usually in the evening, and the meal generally consists of steak or lamb chops, spinach and an apple.

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Landscaping may not ever pay for itself

By DON CAMPBELL

Who among us hasn't taken a look at the bleak, trash-littered, vacant lot that we happen to own and said to ourselves: "Now, if I were to get this completely landscaped, pipe in a bubbling brook, transplant a couple of 100-year-old elms and put something really spectacular in the middle of it — like a few papier-mache columns suggestive of an ancient Grecian ruin — I could make a mint on it!" Or, perhaps, two-thirds of the cost of doing all this.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My husband and I are both working and making about \$11,000 a year before any deductions. Our house is paid for and our children are through college and on their own.

My husband could retire in about one year at \$250 a month. We have \$10,000 in two-year bank certificates drawing 6 to 6½ per cent interest, \$6,000 in savings bonds and about \$1,000 in stocks and mutual funds.

How can we handle our savings to produce more yield — AAA bonds bringing 7½ per cent? But four-year bank certificates pay 7 per cent. Should we go this way?

We are living in an area where land has skyrocketed in value. We have about three acres with the possibility of adding two or three lots to the plot. It has access to the main road.

If we put all of our \$16,000 into additional landscaping as a speculation for future return we would not have any cash on hand. Even though we built our own home (with help) we do not have any experience in subdividing, road-building or so forth. We would appreciate your advice. — Mrs. M. J. B., Noblesville, Ind.

ANSWER: I couldn't, in all conscience, go along with you in your idea to "improve" the real estate

that you own on any number of grounds.

In the first place, the sort of thing that you are suggesting is a little bit like the family that is about to sell its home and spends \$1,000 having the entire interior painted — only to find that the one potential buyer detests the colors that have been used.

You are particularly vulnerable here because you have no experience in this rather specialized field.

More importantly, though, you don't have the capital to be plunging into a real estate speculation just one year away from your planned retirement.

If your land has gone up, sharply, in the years that you have held it, then this is excellent and I would suggest that — in anticipation of your retirement — you sell it at the best price possible or (in a rather curious and seemingly contradictory position), resolve to hang on to it "as is."

I say this because both you and your husband are too young to be going into retirement without giving any thought to the impact that inflation is going to have on you in the future.

The bonds and certificates that you mention are excellent, at the moment, in terms of high yield, but you've got about 20 years ahead of you in the course of which we have no assurance that inflation isn't going gobbling up about 4 to 5

per cent of our dollar's buying power each year.

So, as protection against this inevitability, you should either hang onto the land or, as an alternative, liquidate it (without sinking any more of your money in it) and put these funds into a good, well-established mutual fund that will, hopefully, appreciate in value enough each year to offset the shrinking dollar.

Sure, all mutual funds are down in price now and looking very sickly. Ironically, though, this is why it's a good time to buy them.

MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent discussion of condominiums you suggested that one of the homeowner-type advantages in such an arrangement is not only the tax deductibility of the interest on the mortgages, but also the fact that a healthy chunk of the monthly maintenance bill is also subject to a tax break.

My accountant and I don't understand this. — Mr. T.G.F., Buffalo, N.Y.

ANSWER: And well you might not. It was a slip of the tongue. I didn't mean maintenance, but capital improvements — to the property which — as in the case of the homeowner ultimately selling his home — becomes a write-off against the capital gain that he may enjoy in the transaction.

The fine line between capital improvement and maintenance — pure and simple — can get a little fuzzy. How about professionally laid-out landscaping in the case of a garden-type condominium?

Maintenance, or a capital improvement? Probably, most tax experts agree, a capital improvement even though, at the time of sale, the actual landscaping may be little in evidence.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a widow and most of my income comes from three rental units — I'm in the fourth.

I had very bad luck with a family of hippies who skipped out owing me rent recently and, in addition to almost wrecking the place, they also managed to walk off with the keys to the apartment.

I don't have much money for replacing so many locks (because of French doors there are about six locks in each apartment) and I'm torn between telling the tenants about the situation or just keeping my mouth shut and praying. — Mrs. W. R., San Diego

ANSWER: Your peace of mind is worth a lot more than the locks. Please have them replaced. It's a deductible expense.

MR. CAMPBELL:

If I were to put \$50,000 down on an apartment, mobile home court or commercial building, how

can one figure the amount of return?

As I look at property, this question of how much money I need is asked of me. Is an average return of about 10 per cent on the down payment a good, average or poor deal?

Since I am a single person who would hire maintenance and/or management, I am looking for as large a business as possible to do that sort of work for me. Mrs. V. G., Indianapolis, Ind.

ANSWER: There isn't any hard-and-fast rule on this sort of thing, unfortunately, since tax considerations and a variety of other factors enter into it.

In general, though, according to William J. Casey in his book "Real Estate Investments and How to Make Them," a return of about 12 per cent a year on your out-of-pocket investment falls in the "reasonable" category although — like any investment — there is a certain amount of risk involved having to do with local business conditions.

(A sudden glut in the apartment market sends your vacancy rate up from the predictable 10 to 30 per cent, for instance).

Casey's profitability estimates, however, take into account professional management of the property.

And, it should be pointed out, in some rather specialized real estate investments — such as mobile home courts or trailer parks — the return can go well above 12 per cent, but with attendant risks and legal complications.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only those of general interest in this column. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)



DISCUSSING THEME of conference are Pat Neylan (from left), regional Graduate, Realtors Institute chairman; Ray T. Smith, Bellflower, regional vice president; Gene Hoffman, Long Beach, past president and board education chairman, and Jim Hoffman, Long Beach, board past president.

CREA educational conference slated

Jack Saxon and other key members of the Long Beach District Board of

Realtors met recently with Ray Smith of Bellflower, regional vice

president of the California Real Estate Association, and members of the Realtors Institute, educational arm of the 73,000-member organization, to complete plans for the association's 1974 educational activities in this area.

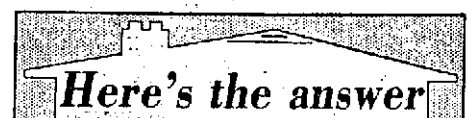
Saxon announced the board and CREA will co-sponsor an educational and sales conference for local Realtors and sales associates in Long Beach at the Elk's club Friday, April 19.

"In Search of Agreement" is the title of the conference, according to Saxon, who said "it deals with the fine points of negotiation in a real estate transaction... how to achieve fairness and balance between the interests of buyer and seller."

"This kind of conference," said Saxon, "helps real estate people get a better grasp on things they must do to serve their clients."



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



By ANDY LANG, AP Newsfeature

Q. — The living room floor in our summer home is sagging just a bit. A carpenter told us there is no danger that it will ever fall; that it was caused by any one of a dozen reasons, but that it still is strong enough to support any amount of weight. I have been worrying about it, however, and I want to be 100 per cent sure that it is safe and, at least, that it doesn't get any worse. Can anything be done about it? We have a concrete basement.

A. — Only a personal inspection can determine the safety of the floor. The carpenter undoubtedly has made a correct analysis, provided that he made such an inspection. But if it will make you feel better, you can install so-called Lally columns at each end of the supporting beam.

These are put in place after the sag is corrected with a house jack. Have the dealer explain to you how it works, paying particular attention to the necessity of raising the jack only a tiny bit every day or two. This is not an operation to be taken lightly, as you can make the situation worse by being careless. Therefore, don't undertake it unless you know exactly what you're doing before you start. This is not one of those do-it-yourself projects where you learn by trial-and-error.

Q. — I WANT to take the paint off the outside of my house next summer. Will it come off faster with a blow torch than a paint remover?

A. — Yes, but it's a lot more dangerous. In fact, it's against the law in some communities. A safer tool is an electric paint softener. Power sanders sometimes work satisfactorily. No matter how you get the paint off, it's a rough job.

Are you sure that taking off the old paint is necessary? Sometimes scraping off loose and peeling paint, plus some sanding and steel wooling, will be sufficient to permit a new coat of paint to adhere. Also, no matter how you take off the old paint, the new paint will not last its normal lifetime if moisture is attacking it from the underside.

Q. — PLEASE settle an argument. Is redwood hardwood or softwood? I maintain that it is hardwood because of its resistance to the weather.

A. — You lose. Redwood is considered a softwood. As a matter of fact, most softwoods are more resistant to the elements than hardwoods.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find Andy Lang's hand-book, "Practical Home Repairs," invaluable. You can get a copy by sending

TWO questions frequently asked are: Is wallpapering a room more difficult than painting it?

Is it more expensive? The answer to both questions is the same — yes!

BUT—and it's a big but — wallpaper lends itself to a wide variety of decorative effects and gives a "tone" to a room that paint seldom can match. Also, after completing a job of wallpapering, there's a sense of creative accomplishment, even though creativity doesn't

(Cont'd on Page R-3)

Working wives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The working wife has added a second check to family income but disagreement on how it is to be spent can lead to dissension.

So observes W. Scane Bowler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Pioneer Western Corp.

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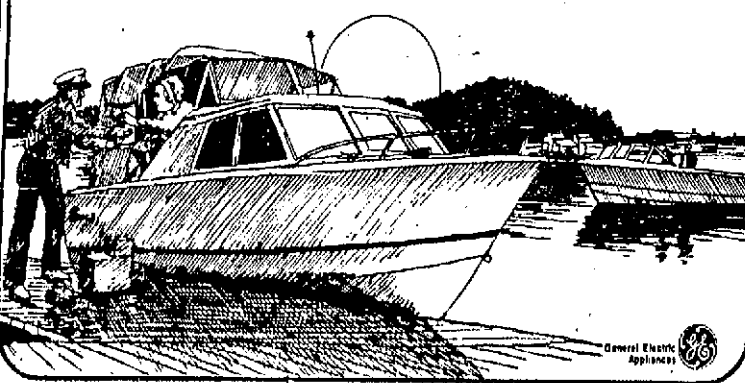
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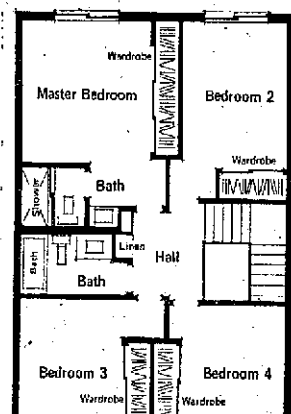
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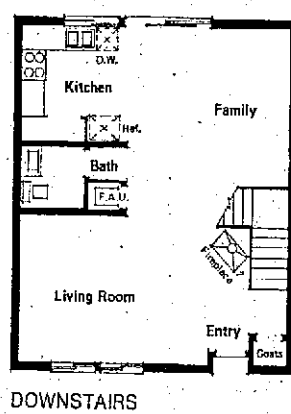


UPSTAIRS

Of course not. But \$1795 lets you move into 1535 square feet of luxury townhome.

Our good news gets better. At a total cost of \$34,495 your payments are only \$332. And there are no closing costs and no hidden costs. * The \$332 includes principal, interest, taxes and \$30 a month homeowners dues.

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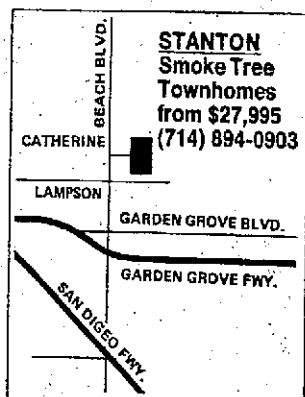


DOWNSTAIRS

Answer: A 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage townhome; where special attention has been given to privacy: no common walls in the living areas, private patios, private 2 car garage, wood burning fireplaces, pool, sauna, jacuzzi — and the payments go into your pocket, not someone else's.

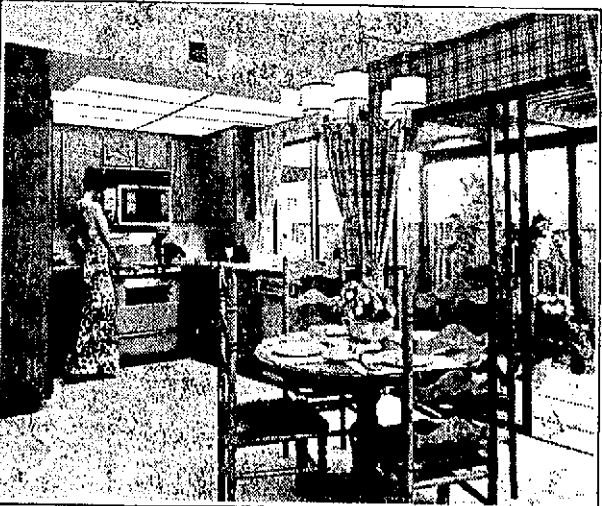
If the idea of moving into your own quality townhome for only \$1795 appeals to you, come and take a look at Warmington's Smoke Tree Townhomes.

Remember, Warmington's Smoke Tree Townhomes combine the sensibility of owning with the simplicity of renting.



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SINCE 1926

Santa Ana's earthquake-resistant schools in study

Santa Ana's "low-profile" schools are casting a long shadow over the nation, and even from abroad, are studying the adaptability of an innovative concept of structures partially recessed underground.

Hawkins firm in expansion

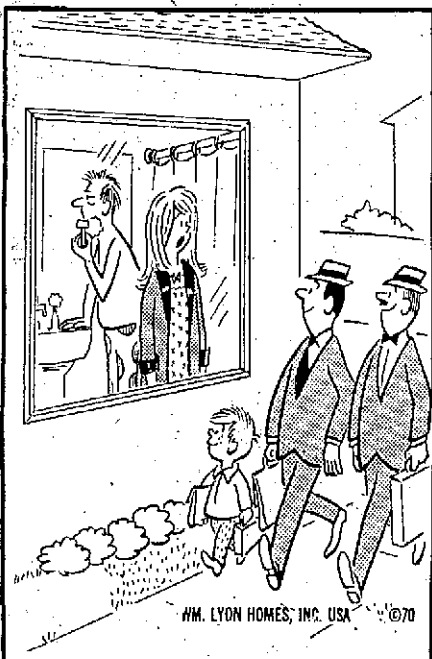
Lee Miller has opened his second Herbert Hawkins Realtors franchise office in Huntington Beach at 45951 Goldenwest, opposite Goldenwest College. He opened his first Hawkins office in Westminster one year ago. A



LEE MILLER

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graduate of USC with a degree in business administration, he is also a licensed real estate broker and has been selling property in West Orange County for nine years. Prior to that, he was in the mortgage banking field.

He is a member of the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley Board of Realtors as well as the West Orange County Board where he also serves as chairman of the Multiple Listing Service. He is also a member of Westminster Chamber of Commerce.

Sales staff at the new office will include his wife Renee, Iris Lewis, Ralph Florimonte, Nora Gaultney, Carolyn Johnson and Pat and Tammy McEachern, another husband-and-wife team. Miller is expecting to round out his staff at 20.

The Millers are residents of Huntington Beach and have two children.

— believed first of their kind in use in a school system:

1 — The structures are earthquake resistant, far surpassing rigid standards imposed for protection from Southern California's frequent tremors.

2 — Rooftop playgrounds allow for the most economical use of land, minimizing the crowding effect of a small site and keeping the facility in scale with surrounding residential neighborhood.

Two completed schools, Wilson and Hoover Elementary, are proving so successful the Santa Ana Unified School District is now constructing still another. All stem from the drawing boards of the architectural firm of Allen & Miller, AIA, Santa Ana.

EACH OF the structures is safeguarded against damaging moisture penetration by the use below grade and at roof level of a coal-tar pitch waterproofing system, developed by Koppers Company.

Rooftop application of the coal-tar pitch was between two layers of concrete, and insulation. The combined materials create a sound barrier so effective even the staccato pounding of a jackhammer, at surface level, cannot be heard in the open classroom below.

"When we first broached our 'low-profile' concept," reported architect Ralph Allen, "we were well aware it represented a design departure so far removed from the traditional that we were a bit doubtful of actual acceptance."

"We felt blueprints alone might not convey an adequate understanding so we also prepared a scale model, showing every essential detail. Teachers and supervisors kept an open mind, and by the time the proposed project was at a stage to present to the school board, virtually everyone was enthusiastically in support."

REC speaker to be Putnam

Leonard Putnam, Long Beach city attorney, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Thursday at the NLB Park Pantry.

THE low-profile schools are not, strictly speaking, underground. They are simply recessed into the earth, with floor level approximately five feet under natural ground contour, a depth carefully arrived at for ease of access by the physically handicapped.

The rooftop playground rises an equal number of feet above natural contour, with earthen berms filling in the space at the sides.

Because of the recessed design, the structures, it has been found, are far easier to cool during summer, and to heat during winter, thereby effecting a substantial savings in air-conditioning costs and, at the same time, helping ease the energy crisis.

George R. Daws, director of construction for the Santa Ana Unified School District, reports that steel reinforcing built into the walls to retain the sheer loads of the outside earth strengthens the buildings far beyond stringent earthquake protection requirements.

Design of both Wilson and Hoover Elementary provides for an outdoor amphitheater in front of the main entrance. This serves a dual function as assembly site and multi-use area. The rooftop play area, extending over the entire recessed structure, provides generous space for all necessary playground equipment as well as ample free area for other outdoor activities.

MRS. Diana Blazey, media specialist at Hoover, reports all teachers serving at the open-classroom schools are volunteers for the "team-teaching" system in use at the facility, preferring this method over the single-teacher closed-classroom concept.

"This is not to say," she points out, "that every teacher in the school system leans toward the new approach; many still like the traditional ways, and there are factors in favor of each."

She reports that the open-classroom plan makes students quickly

aware that the type of freedom provided by the system requires imposition of a degree of self-restraint so as not to interfere with the activities of others and that this, in turn, hastens development of good citizenship.

"We have learned," she amplifies, "that for the most part the average youngster of elementary school age is eager to assume responsibility, and here we offer considerable opportunity."

OVERHEAD lighting in the spacious classroom is controlled in banks so that it becomes possible for one group of students, for example, to be watching a film in a darkened area while an adjoining class is otherwise engaged in a fully illuminated section.

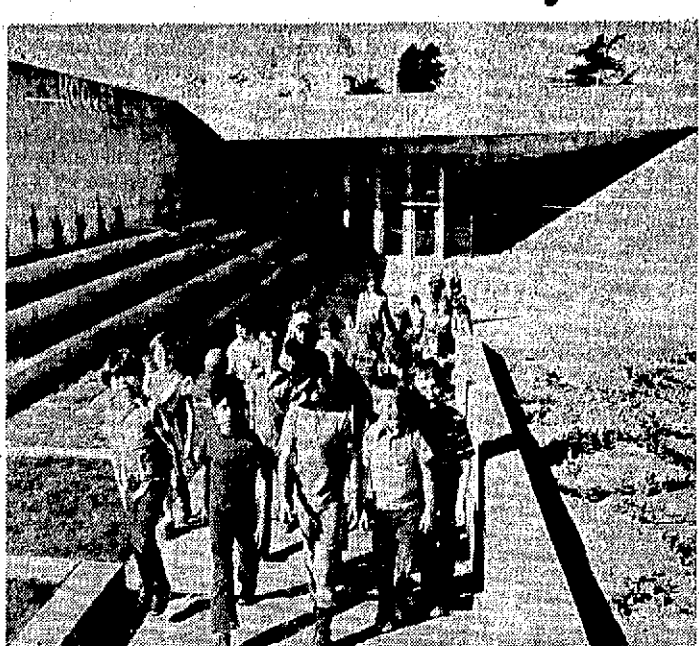
Superintendent of Schools Charles F. Kenney said the low-profile concept has particular application in big-city locales where spiraling land costs, plus the necessity for use of ever-smaller sites, pose uniquely pressing problems where budgets are of prime consideration.

The coal-tar pitch used in the Koppers waterproofing system possesses a chemical structure making it inert to chemicals usually found in the soil, and a molecular pattern rendering it impervious to water even under prolonged immersion.

It maintains these properties during extended periods of service, thereby offering long-term protection in waterproofing and dampproofing.

Koppers Company, founded more than a half a century ago, is one of America's foremost industrial corporations, serving an international market with a wide diversity of products and services in manufacturing, engineering, and construction.

The company, headquartered in Pittsburgh, maintains more than 180 plants in 32 states, Canada, Western Europe, Australia and South and Central America, with marketing operations in 67 foreign countries.



HOOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ... one of those in national study

Presley's earnings reported

The Presley Companies (ASE) reported earnings of \$2,091,302 for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 on revenues of \$81,423,740.

Earnings for the previous fiscal year were \$4,286,119, on revenues of \$76,806,357.

Earnings per share for the year were \$.71 based on 2,964,326 shares outstanding. This compares with \$1.46 based on 2,945,589 shares outstanding, for the prior year.

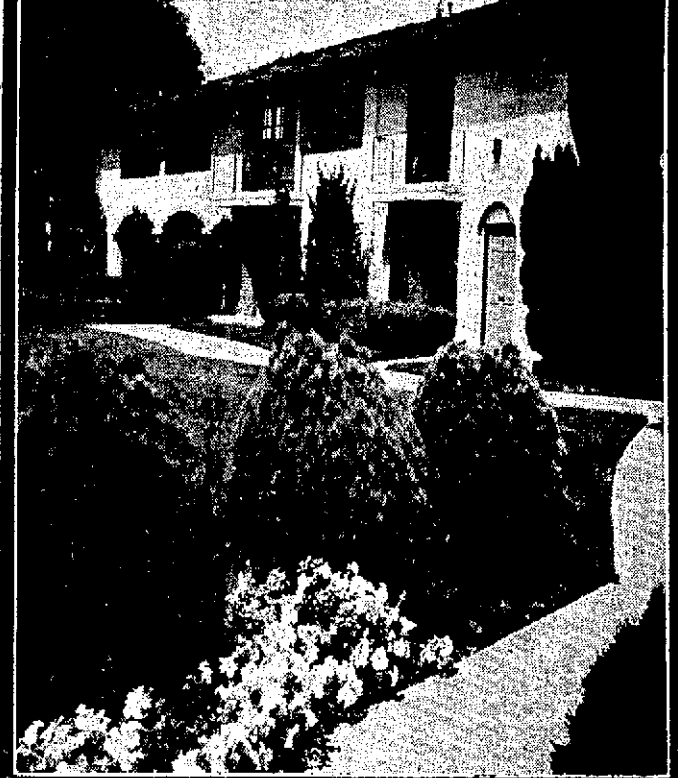


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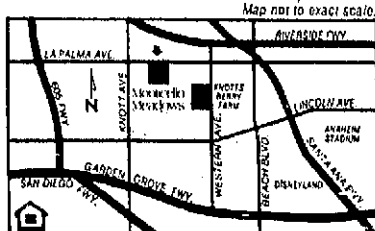
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Video tape new concept in home sales

"Television in the home is not new but your home on television is a brand new concept being featured by Video Homes Selectra TV, a nationwide listing system instituted by Red Carpet, Realtors, Bixby Knolls office," according to Gil Hage.

Utilizing sophisticated, lightweight cartridge television equipment, the office has begun video taping homes for sale.

These video tape previews of listings are then returned to the sales office where they are played to prospective buyers.

This modern service by Red Carpet, Bixby Knolls, is the only video tape sales tool of its kind being offered in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

In explaining the procedures and advantages of the program Gil Hage stated:

"Our salespeople utilize a hand held camera and actually video tape a walk through the house that's for sale showing the entrance, living room, kitchen, bathroom, etc. In many cases we can show them the house with people actually living in it and functioning in the various rooms. Additionally, we video tape the front and back yard showing landscaping, fencing and neighborhood homes."

HAGE noted that to aid in the sales of their listings they have video taped the general geographical area where the listings are and can show to prospective clients

where schools, shopping centers, and churches are located in relation to the home they are interested in.

Video Homes Selectra TV is national in scope being started by a group of Realtors in Illinois. Through the national network there has been established an extensive video tape file on referrals for prospective buyers moving to other parts of the country.

Hage credits the video tape presentation with increasing the effectiveness of his listing program because "this system saves tremendous time for the prospective buyer in that they come to our office and in comfort sit down and preview a number of homes before selecting one that meets his needs and going out for a personal inspection."

"THIS system also saves time and harassment for the seller because the 'prospective' buyers are not constantly trooping thru their home to find out that is not the type of house they're looking for. With the Video Homes system, we can pre-qualify a buyer to the

point that when they visit a home it is a matter of working out the final details and having a personal inspection tour," Hage

explained. An additional value to the video taping of listings is that each individual salesman within the office

can preview other salesmen's listings without having to take the time and utilize the gasoline to visit individual homes.

"Our job, as real estate professionals, is to put the buyer in a home for sale that meets his needs. This comes as a result of proper communications and having the professional knowledge and tools in which to serve the buyer in the best manner possible. We feel that with the Video Homes Selectra TV program, we are offering the latest in modern technology and providing the best possible service to those looking to buy or sell in the Long Beach-Lakewood area," Hage said.



bixby heights

PREVIEW OPENING

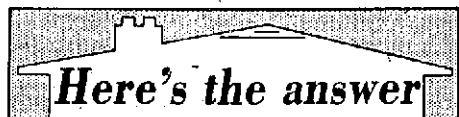
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(Cont'd from Page R-1)

really enter into the project. What counts in obtaining a successful result are such things as patience and careful attention to details. If you are in a hurry to get the task done and must complete it within a specified period of time, forget about it.

Most manufacturers include directions for the hanging of their product. Make sure you get them when you make your purchase. Be prepared, too,

to discuss with your dealer every facet of your planned project. It can affect several things, as, for instance, how the selvage or undecorated edges should be trimmed. Depending on the pattern you choose, a roll of wallpaper will have selvage on two sides, one side or neither side. It will also come prepasted or without paste.

All wallpaper once was made of paper. These days it can be paper, vinyl, fabric or any one of half a dozen other materials. Among the matters that should be taken into consideration as you compare prices is that some wallpapers — using the general term — are more washable than others, more resistant to stains, more resistant to moisture and easier to strip off the wall should you decide to make a decorating change in a few years.

One of the pre-hanging decisions that must be made is how many rolls of paper you will need for a room. This will depend on the size of the walls, including the height, and the size and number of windows and doors that will not require paper. There is a formula for determining this, but you need not worry about it. Instead, take the measurements of the walls, windows, doors or anything else in the room that will not be papered. Give these measurements to your dealer, who has a complete estimating chart that will enable him to tell you just what is needed. Make an arrangement with him to return any unused roll should the calculations not prove accurate.

You can paper over old wallpaper if it is still securely attached to the wall. If there are just a few pieces of loose paper, remove them and sand down the edges.

(For either of, Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Del Amo building plan set

Groundbreaking is scheduled this month for the new Del Amo Professional Building, a condominium office development, according to David E. Posley, vice president of the Ernest Auerbach Company.

The firm is the developer and general contractor of the three-story structure of contemporary design to be located at 3250 Lomita Blvd., Torrance.

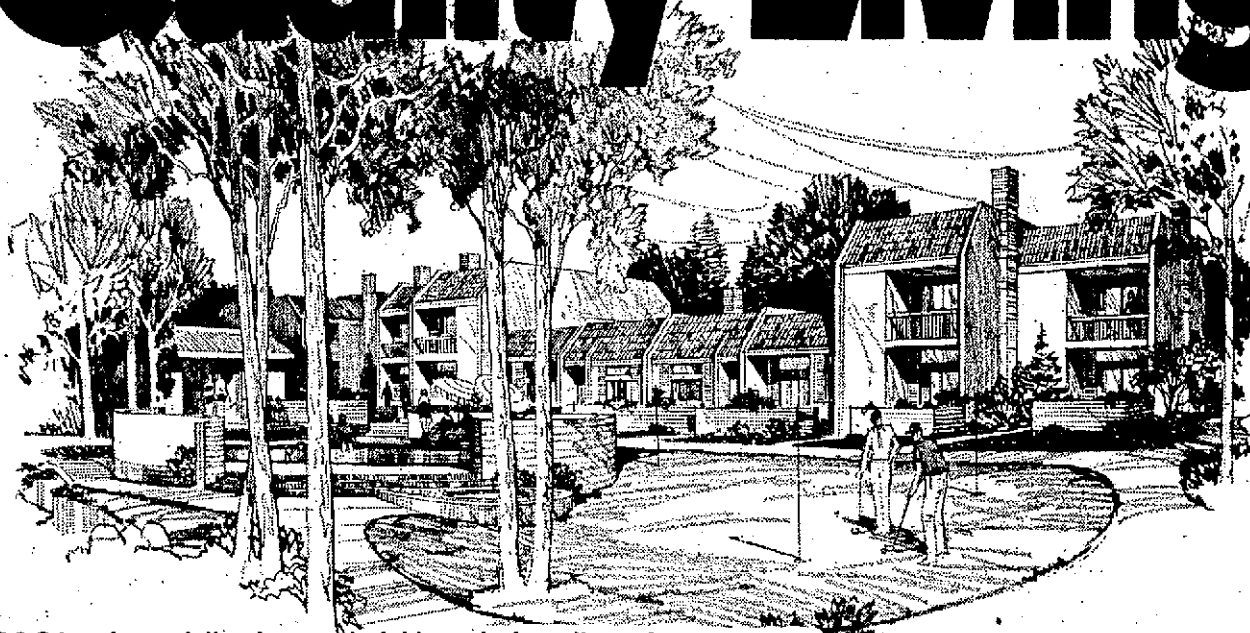
The building will be situated within the limits of the Torrance Medical Complex.

Three high rise medical buildings already have been completed in the complex including the 250-bed Torrance Memorial Hospital. Other large developments are now in various stages of planning and are scheduled for construction within the next few years.

Del Amo Professional Building is projected to have a total cost in excess of \$15 million upon completion anticipated for this December. The condominium development will provide a total of 26,000 interior square feet of floor space.

One highlight of the condominium project will be an extensively landscaped interior courtyard which will provide a pleasant working environment for all occupants of the building. An abundance of parking accommodations will be available for all offices.

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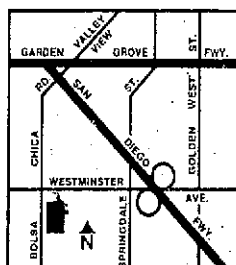
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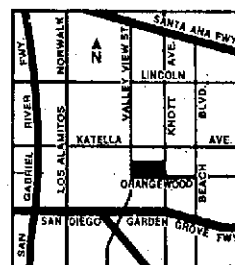
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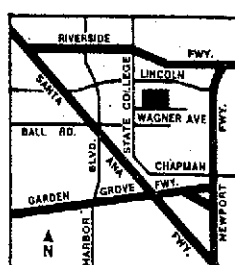
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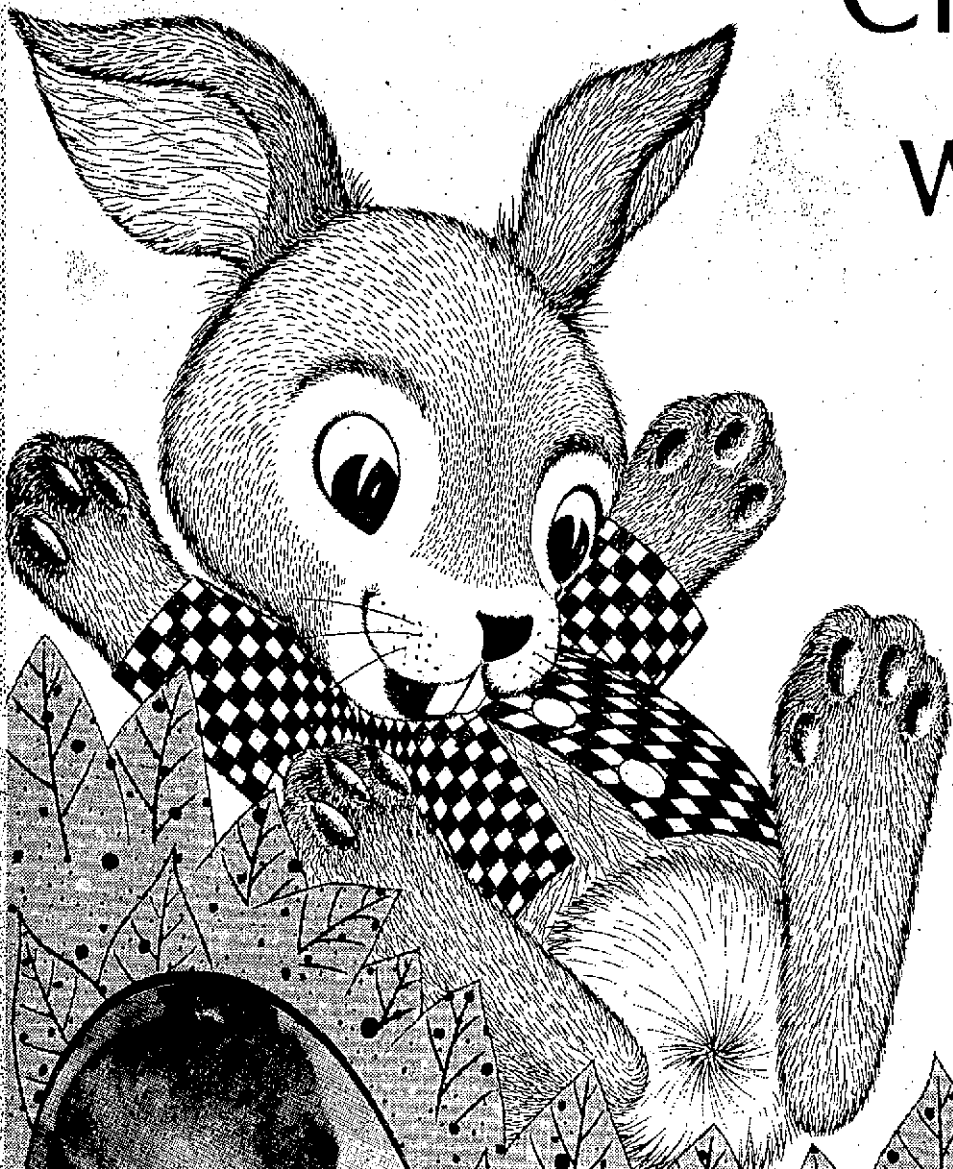
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Children egged on with Easter hunt



It's Easter and across the country children are scurrying and craning and ducking, all in a gleeful search for those hidden treasures of Springtime — Easter eggs.

Except for those eggs — an absolute must whether they're chocolate, cooked or even raw — all the other trappings for the Easter hunt can be individually creative. And they often are.

At Long Beach City College a nine-foot yellow bunny hopped across the Business and Technology campus hiding 800 decorated eggs on the hills and in the bushes. He, a shorter version of himself, and friend Winnie-the-Pooh played host to 300 youngsters from Escuela de la Raza and the college's Child Development Center.

IN A LESS traditional manner, youngsters in Palm Springs ride the aerial tramway to search for

eggs hidden at the 8,500-foot level in Mt. San Jacinto State Park.

In Homer, Ga., the soil conservation district supervisor and his brother, the state forestry commissioner, sponsor a hunt of 3,600 cooked eggs and 20,000 candy eggs for the youngsters there.

The most famous egg hunt, of course, is at the White House. Last year 14,292 children participated in the traditional egg "roll," which started in 1878 under President Rutherford B. Hayes.

ALTHOUGH THEY couldn't make it to Washington, D.C. this year, those youngsters at City College had just as much fun, especially the three who found the lucky golden eggs.

Holding fast to their boxes of Easter candy (actually provided by Associated Women Students) the children listened to Disney tunes by the Long Beach Municipal Band and munched on lunches of sandwiches, apples, and, what else, Easter eggs.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Apr. 14, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

Text by Patricia de Luna
Staff Writer

Photos by
Kent Henderson





HE USUALLY talks with his viola, this time he gestures with his hand. Los Angeles Philharmonic

violinist Jan Kinka, left, chats with Long Beach Encore members, Sarah Lee Clingan, Esther Gil-

more and husbands, Bob and Glenn. See Socially Speaking for details.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Big City beckons localites

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

SING "HAPPY DAYS Are Here Again" — this Easter Sunday morning.

Lines at the petrol emporiums are gone and we can socialize a bit more via freeway to Los Angeles.

Such as the party for Encore members at the Los Feliz home of the Neil McCarroll Jrs. The host's mother, Mary McCarroll, is a member of Encore which is composed of past presidents of the 26 affiliated committees supporting the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

The group's annual party, honoring the director, Zubin Mehta, also marked the 10th anniversary of the Music Center.

Frances Anderson of Glendale was party chairgal this year. Former Long Beach Symphony Juniors member, Rosemary Stewart now of Pacific Palisades, is Encore president.

Among the more than 200 members and husbands attending were Ray and Lu Peterson, Monroe and Vivian Yunker and Charles and Ruth Boorkman from Our Town.

OR THE LAS FLORISTAS Floral Headdress Ball at the Century Plaza Hotel.

Member Diana Ruchti and husband, Bob, invited a group from Long Beach to join the fun — and it was such good fun that they spent the entire weekend at the hotel.

A real coup for the group. Sharon Sloan, Bev Stanfield and Barbara Gaylord won in the amateur class for their elaborate headdresses. This year's ball theme was "Las Floristas Remembers When."

The Ruchti's guests were Ned Gaylord, Dr. Matt Sloan, Bob Stanfield, Dr. Gene Meyer with Shirley Von Matre, the Richard Hixsons, the Roy Thagards and Robert Plourdes.

The annual ball provides funds necessary to sustain the Las Floristas Handicapped Children's Clinics at the USC School of Medicine.

OR YOU COULD have been one of the nearly 700 who attended the black tie dinner sponsored by the Right To Life League of Southern California — also at the Century Plaza.

Long Beachers included the Richard Alldredges (he is president of the local chapter) and Gilbert and Ruth Taylor of Huntington Beach (she is Orange County president).

CANCEL April 19.

Take the date right off of your calendar if you were planning to attend the reunion of Pacific Coast Club ladies who participated in gym classes for umpteenth years.

Janice Sunshine is organizing it and (she organizes things like I do) she got her dates mixed up. She won't be at home in 600 Ocean Building on that day.

She WILL be at home on May 24th to welcome reunioners.

VISITORS to Our Town from the exotic city of Bangkok are Tim and Sorn Wanglee, her mother, Mrs. Wu and sister, Porn Lamsan.

They were given the red carpet treatment by their many Long Beach friends who have enjoyed hospitality in their home city.

John and "B" Hancock gave a dinner party for them.

Jonah and Helen Jones entertained with a luncheon in the Lord Nelson room aboard the Queen. Mayor Ed Wade presented the Wanglee group with keys to the city. Bob Pierce presented gifts to the ladies.

Dorothy Dunlap invited friends to her Los Cerritos home for dinner honoring the travelers.

Jim and Doris Wood served cocktails aboard their cruiser, Sylva II, and then the party adjourned to Long Beach Yacht Club for dinner.

Artie Stevenson and daughter, Ethel Severson, caught the good weather and served a poolside dinner for the group.

Jonah said it was such a busy and exciting week, it reminded him of a Mardi Gras festival.

LONG BEACH Yacht Club was in the news again this week with a birthday celebration for Bunny O'Hare.

On hand to offer birthday toasts were his wife, Dot, son Dean and Marlene, and other son, Charles and wife, Madeline, from Pasadena.

THE EASTER BUNNY came early to the Lakewood home of Reg and Alice Krause. Daughter Gloria Foster and her youngsters, Shirley, Gregory, Gary and Sharon, are houseguesting from their home near Santa Cruz. Husband and father, Don, had commitments which kept him at home.

On Saturday the Krause's combined

an egg hunt and barbecue for other family members, Carl and Marilyn Krause, and their youngsters, Lee and Vicki Steinberg, Ed and Vernita Radley and Fred and Dorothy Rimmer.

TOO OLD FOR the Easter Bunny...

Is Kathy Hancock, granddaughter of the Dr. Paul Southgates.

Kathy lives in Denver with her parents, Jim and Jo. They put her on a plane for Long Beach where she took another plane with Southern California Tuna Club members for their annual fathers-and-children-only-fishing-trip — this year to Buena Vista, Baja.

Then she will hop another plane to Aspen where her family is skiing during the holidays.

TODAY'S YOUNGSTERS really jet around.

Steve Preston, son of the James Prestons and Scott Dowds, son of the Phil Dowds, did their Easter skiing in Banff, Alberta, Canada.

THE OLDER generation travels a bit, too.

Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Los Alamitos jetted to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she boarded the Angelina Lauro for a Caribbean cruise including stops at Martinique, and Trinidad. (Those are the only two places I can spell.)

RESPECTING the recent fuel crunch, the Edward Chaputs motored to nearby Laguna Hills and spent a week in the Vacation Villa resort area of Rossmore Leisure World.

THIS SILVER anniversary party was twice as much fun.

In the town of Merma, Neb. — way back in 1934 — two sisters, Anita and Dorothy Lee Corret, married two brothers, Roland and Ross Butterfield in a double wedding ceremony.

The Butterfield's daughters, Norma Jean Bridgeford and husband, Dale and Elaine Hill and husband, Jack hosted a double celebration in the Hill's Park Estates home.

Among guests were the mother of Anita and Dorothy Lee (they were married on the silver anniversary of their parents) Eva Lee Corbett, Francis and Sharon Rasplicka and Edwin and Betty Butterfield, all from Nebraska and Maurice and Grace Butterfield from Spokane, Wash.

AT WIT'S END

Dudes do double duty

By ERMA BOMBECK

Our teen-age son was rummaging around our bathroom the other day when he yelled to his father, "Where do you hide your aftershave lotion?"

My husband opened the medicine chest, handed him the bottle and observed, "You didn't have any trouble finding my tennis shorts."

"Mine are dirty," he said defensively. "I suppose you want me to streak at the tennis courts and get my name in the paper. By the way, you're out of mouthwash. Better pick up some your next trip out."

"Thanks," said his father dryly. "Incidentally," he said, "you don't mind if I borrow your sweater, do you? You never wear it."

"How can I when it's never off your back," said his father. "And while we're on the subject, that's my racket."

"DON'T WORRY about it," he said. "I'll probably never use it. It's just a back-up in case I break a string. Actually I've never cared much for your racket. It's too light and the grip is too small. Why don't you try a bigger grip the next time?"

"I'll remember," said his father. "Where are your car keys? They were here on the chest a few minutes ago and now they're gone. I swear some-

one is always walking off with them. I'm late now," he said shaking a watch and holding it to his ear. "That is, unless your watch is gaining again. You know, Dad, I think this dude has had it's day."

His father reached for the hat on his head, turned it over and read his own initials inside. "THAT'S MY HAT!" he exclaimed.

"I know. I left mine in Buck's car. Besides, how can I wear your shirt without the hat? It matches."

"That's true," mumbled his father.

"Incidentally, Dad, you got a few bucks in case we don't get the court right away and we have to kill some time eating?"

HIS FATHER dug in his pocket and peeled off two one-dollar bills. "What time will you be home?" he asked.

At that moment, the son's body in the borrowed apparel looked at his father incredulously. "Dad! For crying out loud. Do you realize how old I am? I'm not a child any longer, I'm my own man who stands on his own two feet. I'm a person who has to swing free and make his own life. You've gotta let go. Don't you understand? I've gotta be me!"

My husband and I exchanged glances. Somehow, it made more sense when Sammy Davis Jr. sang it.



MRS. DENNIS MORGAN



MRS. STEVEN ORMAN



MRS. BOB J. FRY

Couples on wedding trips

Morgan-Kent

Robin Renne Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent of Long Beach, became the bride of Dennis Morgan in a ceremony Friday evening at Foursquare Church.

Carol Huddleston was maid of honor. Larry Puckett performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Morgan was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, is a student at California State College at Dominguez Hills.

Both are members of Foursquare Church. They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Newport Beach.

Orman-Conner

Honeymooning in Mexico are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven James

Orman (Connie Jo Conner) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Gregory Episcopal Church.

Mrs. William Page was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Conner of Artesia, N.M. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Orman of Seal Beach, asked Paul Tippin to be best man.

The bride attended Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, attended Long Beach City College.

Fry-Stoner

Pepperdine University Chapel, Malibu, was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of Karen Marie Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Stoner of Long Beach to Bob James Fry. He is the son of Mrs. Bonnie Fry of Tracy and Homer Fry of Oceana.

Mrs. Eric Holk was matron of honor for her twin

sister. The bridegroom asked his brother, John Fry, to be best man.

The bride is an alumnus of Millikan High School. She attended Long Beach City College and is a student at Pepperdine University, where her husband was graduated.

They will live in Los Angeles after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

PICTURE PRETTY BREAKFAST COATS



11.00

Start the day bright in this crisp posie print Polyester and cotton, in pink and blue. Packable and tubbable. Small-Medium-Large.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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Schick's Convenient Charge

Oil talk, Greek foods top club agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life-style section the

Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a nominal charge for guests.

TUESDAY PACESETTERS, woman's auxiliary to Long Beach Rescue Mission, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, program on fascinating womanhood with Jan Burch.

HOME ECONOMISTS in Homemaking, an affiliate of the American Home Economics Association, 11 a.m., Long Beach City College, luncheon program with demonstration of Greek foods by Marilyn Prezkoop.

WEDNESDAY DESK AND Derrick Club of Long Beach, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7, dinner, Mr. C's, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, program on "America's First Oil Scouting Service," outlining the history of MOIS from 1919 to the present. Speaker will be Dorothy Munger of Munger Oil Information Services Inc.

NORTH LONG BEACH Women's Club, 11 a.m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., annual mother-daughter tea. Entertainment will be by the Los Angeles County Singing Deputies. Reservations may be made with Mrs. B.C. Hagmann, 1220 Harding St., or Mrs. James Wagner, 6101 Gundry Ave.

FRIDAY SOUTHWEST Manuscripters, 8 p.m., Clark Stadium, 861 Valley Drive, Hermosa Beach, meeting with author Henry Hohenstein as speaker. He wrote the book, "IRS Conspiracy."

MRS. CRAIG VON BARGEN



PHOTO BY McDONALD

Gene's

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Jeanie Wakeland and Craig Von Bargen were married April 6. Jeanie chose her beautiful gown and lace mantilla from Gene's fabulous bridal collection.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Lots of help available in learning of wines

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

We're in the middle of a Wine Rush. The traditional wine freaks, the gourmet and the Bowery bum, are now competing with the middle class for the limited supply of wine available.

I fear some of the new wine lovers may turn to snobbery as their way of dealing with the complexities of wine. They may buy the most expensive bottle at the wine shop, having no idea whether they got a good value.

They may participate in the wine-tasting ritual in a restaurant, pretending they know what is going on. They may be served wine at a friend's house, and hold up a glass to examine the color. They wouldn't hold up a piece of stew and examine it conspicuously for quality, but they feel justified in doing it with wine.

THE WHOLE subject of wine and its rituals can't be dismissed with an off-hand, "It doesn't matter what you drink and how you drink it." All red wine is not alike, and white is not like red. Some wines ship more easily across the taste buds than others. Many wines, such as the pop variety, are not highly rated by the experts, but they have a great following. And despite my earlier skepticism, I am beginning to believe it is true that a red wine tastes better if it has been allowed to "breathe" a while before it is served.

To enjoy wine, however, you don't have to be rich; you don't have to speak French; you don't have to own a dusty cellarful of Chateau Lafite-Rotschild. You don't have to be embarrassed by what you don't know.

For the complete beginner, I suggest

getting to know American wines before the foreign variety, since American labels are easier to understand, and also because American wine is relatively inexpensive.

A good way to start learning about American wines is through the free "course" offered by the Wine Institute. You can write the Institute for an application blank at 717 Market Street, San Francisco, 94103. When you return the application, you will be sent a booklet which concentrates on California wine and a "test," which you can answer by using the booklet. The test can be mailed back to the Wine Institute, which will grade it. If you pass and pay \$1, you will receive a diploma.

THEN THERE'S the Andre Duval Institute of Chicago, which offers a home-study program in 12 monthly segments. Since the course covers European as well as American wines, it includes a pronunciation guide, a record, and maps. The course costs \$4.95 per month, "plus shipping and handling." You may stop the course whenever you wish.

If you have some wine knowledge, you might consider one of the periodicals. The magazines with the largest readership are "Wine World," which is bi-monthly and \$1.50 a copy at newsstand prices, and "Vintage," published monthly at \$1 an issue. Other magazines worth looking for are "Wine Now" and "Wine Illustrated," which are given out free in some wine shops.

There are a multitude of good wine books available, from paperbacks to wine encyclopedias. If you want a lot of knowledge for a small price, get a copy



of "The Family Circle Guide to Wine," a magazine-format primer on U.S. and foreign wines at \$1.25.

IT'S POSSIBLE to learn about wine at wine-tasting parties. But be sure you know what you're getting into. A friend of mine went to a wine-tasting party which operated like a Tupperware party: Everybody was expected to order a case or two from the merchant who

conducted the tasting. Because they didn't want to offend the host and hostess, everybody ordered a case or two. Quite a few of the guests were miffed by the gauchery of the whole proceeding.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of The Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

Polish food at dinner-dance

Annual spring dinner-dance sponsored by Polish Club of Norwalk will take place Saturday in Weight Watchers Hall, 12515 Hoxie Ave., Norwalk.

Tickets for the dinner are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 and for the dance, \$2.50.

Dinner, featuring Polish specialties such as go-lombki, pierogi, kielbasa, kapusta and pastries, will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of Ron Zack and his orchestra will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The club also offers polka lessons the fourth Tuesday of each month in Carter Hall, Norwalk Park. There is no charge for members and a small fee for non-members. Further information is available from Stella Dietz Kilis, president.

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Groups get new officers

ASSISTANCE LEAGUE

During annual meeting of Long Beach Assistance League Monday, April 22, at 10 a.m. aboard the Princess Louise I on Terminal Island, Mrs. Max E. Nichols will receive the gavel as president.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing Sr. also will install Mmes. Theodore J. Webb, Burt K. Marter, Kenneth Patterson, Arch Van Palmer, Paul McClaughry, Floyd H. Todd, Walter Rosenow, Norman Scott, Malcolm M. Lucas, Harry Fulton, C. Roy Conn, Ralph Pillsbury, Don Chambers, John Campbell, Lewis B. Kean and Robert Ludlam. Mrs. William J. Rea of the National Assistance League will be guest speaker.

ZONTA CLUB

Mrs. Katharine Obenour will be installed president of Zonta Club of Long Beach during ceremonies Thursday.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes dinner at 7:30.

Other new officers are Margaret Cook, Virginia Emig, Marian Irvin, Reba Lee Moore, Pauline Gibson, Clara Christie, Marjorie Dodge and Teracita Jimenez.

SKYLINERS

Mike Wolter of Long Beach is the new president of Long Beach Skyliners Tall Club.

Serving with him are Ellen Phillips of Downey, Cheryl Gressett of Long Beach, Midge Brittenham of Lakewood and Dick Wyneken of Anaheim.

SAN PEDRO LEAGUE

Assistance League of San Pedro-Palos Verdes has a new slate of officers, headed by Mrs. Howard Capper, president.

Others assuming new duties are Mmes. James Hastings, president-elect, Leonard Guiton Jr., John G. Kimball, Donald Ryan, Kenneth Breeze, William McCormack, Elwood M. Culp, Ernest Scherer and Elmer Wasson.

Veteran cards

A public luncheon and card party hosted by Ladies' Auxiliary 154, Veterans of World War I, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue.



MRS. M.E. NICHOLS
Assistance League



KATHERINE OBENOUR
Zonta Club

You can help

Each week Life style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 420-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHILD'S PLAY: Health service agency needs volunteers to help with the weighing and measuring of babies.

FINGER EXERCISE: Special safety education program needs a typist.

BILINGUAL: Tutor who speaks English and Chinese is needed to work with a retarded adult.

LOOK AROUND: Transportation study in Lakewood needs people to do surveys.

HOSPITAL WORK: Volunteers are needed to work with veterans at a local hospital.

BELLFLOWER: A health program in the Bellflower arca needs volunteers to take blood pressures.

Announcing Zsa Zsa's Spring Lipstick Sale.

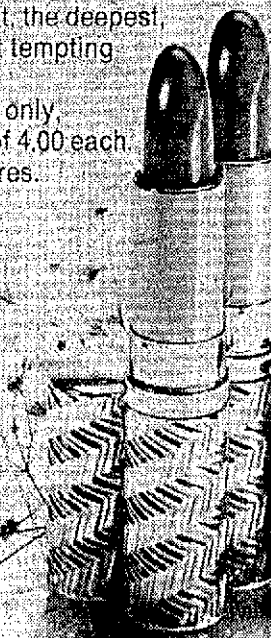
Usually 4.00 Now two for 4.00



This is your chance to share one of Zsa Zsa's own beauty secrets, her Formula Z Lipsticks! They're wonderfully fresh and moist looking. They come in the brightest, the deepest, the most tempting colors.

And for the month of April only, they'll be 2 for 4.00 instead of 4.00 each. At selected JCPenney stores. Share a terrific secret. Try them now!

JCPenney

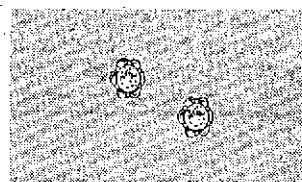


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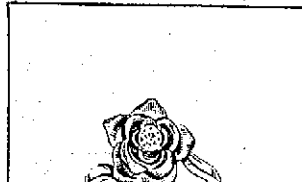
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20% off every Penney diamond. The savings will dazzle you.



Sale \$120

Reg. \$150. 1/5 carat diamond earrings in 14K gold setting.



Sale \$168

Reg. \$210. 1/4 carat diamond pendant in 14K gold setting.

Sale \$88

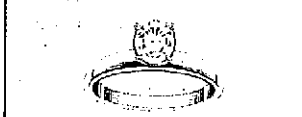
Reg. \$110. 14K gold cross with diamond.

*Illustrations enlarged



Sale \$76

Reg. \$95. Diamond rosebud cocktail ring in 14K gold setting.



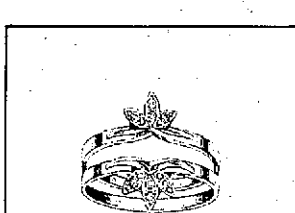
Sale \$360

Reg. \$450. 1/2 carat diamond solitaire ring in four prong 14K gold setting.



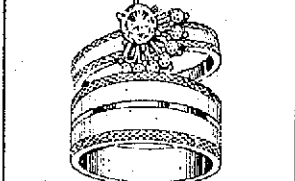
Sale \$292

Reg. \$365. Crossover diamond cocktail ring in 14K gold setting.



Sale \$172

Reg. \$215. 8 diamond insert ring in 14K gold setting.



Sale \$244

Reg. \$305. 8 diamond overlay wedding set in 14K gold matching settings.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale \$348

Reg. \$435. 9 diamond wedding set in 14K gold pebble finish setting. Man's matching 14K gold ring. Reg. \$55, now \$44

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Tay-Sachs screening offered potential parents

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Several hundred Jewish residents of child-bearing age are expected to participate in a Long Beach screening program aimed at preventing a genetic disorder known as Tay-Sachs disease.

The screening program, which involves taking of blood sample, will be conducted from 7 to 10 p. m. April 22 at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave.

Tay-Sachs is a genetic disease to which Jews are 100 times more susceptible than non-Jews. It is rare only seven to 10 infants are born with it in the Greater Los Angeles area each year — but when it occurs, it is invariably fatal.

The disease develops in infants before birth, attacks their nervous systems four to six months after they are born and kills by the time they are three or four years old.

For an infant to be born with the disorder, both of his or her parents must be carriers of the Tay-Sachs gene. But medical advances have enabled doctors to identify carriers and even determine if a fetus is afflicted.

DR. MICHAEL KABACK, associate chief of the division of medical genetics at Harbor General

Hospital, Torrance, and director of the Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program in the Southland, says:

"No couple need have a Tay-Sachs baby unless it chooses to do so, and no couple in which both husband and wife are carriers need refrain from having all the children they want out of a fear of Tay-Sachs."

He adds:

"It behooves every Jewish person of child-bearing age to take this simple test. I do emphasize that this is a rare disease, but now that we have the means to eliminate it, we should. We must."

Tiny samples of blood will be drawn from the arm of each person. The specimens will be analyzed at a laboratory at Harbor General Hospital.

There is no charge for the testing service, but a voluntary fee of \$6 will be requested.

However, no one will be refused the test and no

one will be billed, program officials say.

Mrs. Shirley Schwed is chairman of the Long Beach screening program. She is being assisted by Mrs. Paul Weinstein of Temple Beth Zion and Mrs. Shirley Stein and Mrs. Leba Kramer of Hadassah of Long Beach.

Any woman now in early pregnancy can be tested immediately by calling the Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program office at Harbor General at 775-7333.

Those who wish to be tested on April 22 are asked to phone one of the following numbers: 430-6945, 425-1807 or 865-0606.

MEANWHILE, RESEARCH efforts directed toward a cure of Tay-Sachs is being funded by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

Tay-Sachs is characterized by progressive mental deterioration, blindness, convulsions, growth

retardation, listlessness and weakness. It is rare for a victim of Tay-Sachs to reach the stage of sitting without support, or to crawl.

As the disease progresses the child reaches a vegetative state. Death usually occurs by the age of two years but some victims live to be three or four years old.

The disorder occurs primarily in Ashkenazi Jews, where the incidence is one in 1,000 live births. The gene frequency in Ashkenazi families is one in 30.

In Sephardic Jews the carrier rate is one in 100. In non-Jews it is one in 300.

(Ashkenazi Jews are those from central or eastern Europe. Sephardic Jews are of Spanish or Portuguese descent.)

Primary prevention of Tay-Sachs disease is achieved by genetic counseling. There is no proven treatment at present.

Autism school director to address local society

Amy Lettick, founder and director of the well-known Benhaven program for autistic children in New Haven, Conn., will speak to the local chapter of the National Society for Autistic Children at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Pacifica High School, 6851 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove.

Autism is a rare and severe form of mental disorder which affects about four children in every 10,000. Although normal in appearance, children with autism show such profound handicaps in their social and intellectual functions that many have ultimately been placed in institutions.

Mrs. Lettick started Benhaven in 1967 in a remodeled fire house. Her success in teaching these children led to expansion of the facility into a 22-room mansion with a staff of 17 teachers, 60 aides and 35 volunteers.

In addition, a special center for partially recovered autistic adolescents and young adults has started on 34-acre farm at Benhaven, designed to teach the residents self-supporting skills.

Mrs. Lettick, who has written a book, "Benhaven's Way," will also

show slides of her work, which Mary Preble, head of the Long Beach chapter NSAC, says has drawn capacity crowds of professionals, parents and others interested in autistic children.

The meeting is open to the public. Information is available from Mrs. Preble or Bob Burton, president of the Orange County chapter.



AMY LETTICK

WEDDING



Democrat fete

A public card party and luncheon is planned Thursday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Democratic Women's Study Club. Admission is \$1.

Perm sale. Making waves comes naturally. To Sue Cory or Helene Curtis.

Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus' perm conditions while it styles with heart of balsam. Regularly 12.50, Sale 8.88. Helene Curtis 'Phase 7' perm with protein. Regularly 17.50, Sale 12.88.

All perms include shampoo, cut and style set, of course.



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The long sleeved gingham shirt in black and white checked polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes 8-18.

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Nailhead trim — western style on polyester/cotton denim jeans. Black, navy or white. Junior sizes 5-15.

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100% cotton tank tops in solid colors, prints, stripes and jacquards. Misses' sizes S-M-L.

\$10

Western look shirts in cotton/Avril® prints. Long sleeves. Misses' sizes 32-38.

\$10

Western style jeans in polyester blend sateen. Low cut, with belt loops. Light blue, mint, light yellow, white. Junior sizes 5-15.

\$12

Western style jeans sparked with a sequined belt. Polyester/cotton in black, navy or white. Junior sizes 5-15.

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ELAINE AND C.B. SMITH ponder the set-up of a backgammon board in their Leisure Shops store at 4284 Atlantic Ave.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Backgammon—ancient game in comeback

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

Suddenly it's too-too chic and the most beautiful of the Beautiful People are doing it. And in all the right places.

But, amusingly, the game that suddenly is enjoying a tremendous renaissance in popularity among the wealthy of this country has been played for centuries by the ordinary, middle-class people of the Mediterranean countries of eastern Europe.

Early versions of backgammon—a game of moving counters on a patterned board with movements controlled by throws of two dice—were among the most ancient of all games. A playing board suitable for backgammon was found at Ur of the Chaldees and may date from as early as 3000 B.C. The ancient Greeks and Romans played a game nearly identical to modern backgammon.

In the earliest English writings, backgammon was "a game played with the tables," similar to terminology still used. And Chaucer alluded to such a game in his Canterbury Tales.

In England, Edmond Hoyle codified the rules and strategy of backgammon in 1743 and there has been little significant change since then, except for the introduction of "doubling," which facilitated gambling and produced the first revival of interest in 1925.

THE CURRENT CRAZE blossomed here about 1965 when European Prince Alexis Obolensky began teaching the game at clubs around the United States. Tournaments were organized at such posh celebrity watering holes as Frank Sinatra's Jilly's in Palm Springs.

Avid backgammoners whose names ring bells with almost everyone include: Jill St. John, Joan Collins, Ursula Andress, Lucille Ball, Cary Grant, Michael Caine, Polly Bergen and Peter Sellers.

Then along comes Henry Herjue, a former Rumanian national backgammon champion, who thinks EVERYONE really ought to experience what a terrific, challenging game it is. So Herjue has opened a public backgammon club anyone can play in. But not for money.

Seated at one of the many backgammon tables set up and ready for play in his shop, Backgammon World at 339 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, jovial Herjue explained "wealthy people have found this game interesting because it is a new challenge, something different."

"I am not out to make any money from the club. I just want to promote the game."

That seems logical, since Herjue's ear-earning business is selling backgammon sets of all sizes and kinds. In the same shop housing his new club, he has plastic learner sets for \$3, expensive

sive inlaid wood sets that are almost furniture and one marvelous, wild lucite set priced at \$1,600.

UNDoubtedly due to the social class of people who've been playing backgammon lately, a good deal of money often goes down during some games in private homes. And since strategy is a major factor in board play, Herjue said that beginning a few months ago some very wealthy people who'd been losing good deals of money started coming to him for private lessons.

"Only trouble is, they will never recommend me to their friends or business associates because they don't want those people coming for lessons, too."

Herjue noted "it has become very European, very chic, to play. Many of the most expensive boutiques in Beverly Hills have, in addition to bars, backgammon tables set up so their customers might have a quick game or two. The game has really caught on with students at UCLA and it's

played constantly at outdoor cafes in Hollywood and West Los Angeles.

"Cruise ships, which traditionally have hired bridge teachers, now are looking for backgammon instructors."

"IN MY COUNTRY, backgammon has been as checkers is to America. But when the Communists came to Rumania, they did not want people to play in the clubs or on the sidewalks, as children always have done — as I did from the time I was three or four years old."

"But it is the kind of a game — again like checkers or chess — which is more challenging if you have different opponents. If you play with the same person all the time, you become used to his strategy and that is no good. That is why I want the club, so everyone can come and have chances to improve their techniques."

"Also, I welcome challenges for myself. I want to know who can beat the champ," he laughed good-naturedly. "I have 100,000 games in my head and that is what helps you to win."

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64 pc. Set-Service for 12\$29.95
12 cups, 12 saucers, 12 dinners, 12 salads, 12 soups, 2 vegetable, 2 platters.

Many patterns and shapes to choose from.

Matching Soup Tureen\$8.88

53 pc. Set-Service for 8\$39.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 salads, 8 soups, 8 cereals, 8 dinners, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer.

57 pc. Set-Service for 8\$49.95
12 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread & butter, 8 soups, 8 dinners, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer.

98 pc. Set-Service for 12\$79.95
18 cups, 12 saucers, 12 bread & butter, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 8 dinners, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer.

CHINA BY THE PIECE

Dinner plate79¢ Coffee Pot & Lid\$7.95
Salad49¢ Tea Pot & Lid\$3.98
Soup69¢ Creamer89¢
Bread & Butter49¢ Cup & Saucer89¢
Gravy\$3.98 Butter Dish\$1.49

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5 pc. Place Setting\$2.99
1 cup, 1 saucer, 1 dinner, 1 salad, 1 pie plate
These are seconds from one of America's finest dinnerware manufacturers. Blue, white, and gray rimmed shape & white coupe.

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Cup, Dinner79¢ Salads, Fruits59¢
Saucer39¢ Gravy\$3.98
Bread & Butter49¢ Vegetable\$1.99
Soup, Cereal69¢ Platter\$1.99
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Not all pieces available in all colors

We also carry a large selection of current line china patterns by Noritake, Sango, Mikasa and Franciscan in sets and open stock.

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We have a large selection of restaurant China, rarebits, mugs, au-gratins, casseroles, bakers, pot pies, marmites, mustards, tea pots, coffee pots, pitchers, chili dishes, sugars, creamers, and so on.
Oven Proof and Dishwasher Safe.
19¢ to \$3.98

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Vitrified, high fired porcelain casseroles, sole bakers, au gratins, & enchilada bakers. Decorated & solid colors.
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24 pc. Set-Service for 4\$5.95
50 pc. Set-Service for 8\$11.95
63 pc. Set-Service for 8\$14.95
103 pc. Set-Service for 12\$25.95
Includes many extra serving pieces

STAINLESS BY THE PIECE

Butter knives, sugar spoons, teaspoons, soup spoons, dinner knives10¢
Cold meat fork, cake servers19¢
3 pc. hostess set39¢
Soup ladles\$1.49

GLASSWARE FOR THE TABLE

12 oz. cranberry tumblers4 for \$1.00
12 oz. decorated tumblers5 for \$1.00
Stemware from Italy12 for \$3.00
Red Crystal Stemware\$1.50 each
30 PC. Milk Glass Punch Set for 12\$9.95
Gold or Silver Stemware\$1.29
8 PC. Snack Setsfrom \$3.98
Crystal Decanters89¢

GIFT BOXED GLASSWARE FROM NEW ZEALAND

Crystal Wine Carafe with 4 wine glasses\$2.99
9 oz. Hi-Balls, set of 6, decorated3.98
9 oz. Old Fashioned, set of 6, decorated3.49
9 oz. Old Fashioned, set of 63.98
8 oz. Hi-Ball, set of 63.49
10 oz. Hi-Ball, set of 63.49

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Authentic early American reproductions of old fashioned medicine bottles, iron kettles, glass candy jars with seals, moonshine jugs, Colica canisters, milk cans, and many, many other items too numerous to mention. All reduced in price for this sale.

WALL DECOR

20 to 50% reduction from our regular low prices on all wall decor such as brightly painted metal flowers, Peacocks, Lava Bowl Sets, Decorator Clocks, Mirror and Bowl Sets, 3 pc. key Sets, Decorator Spoons, Golfers, Bowlers, Roosters, Kitchen Decor and much, much, more.

HYDRACAL AND DECORATOR ITEMS

We carry a large variety of painted hydracal items such as figurines, cherub planters, medium & large Rebecca's, Pedestals, Bawls, Vases, Banks, Wall Stances, Wall Pockets, and ever so much more.

ALL REDUCED 20%

ANIMAL REPRODUCTIONS FROM ITALY

Lions, Zebras, Giraffes, Tigers, Bison, Hippias, Llamas, Rams, Turtles, Skunks, Rhinos, Elephants, Leopards, Unicorns, and Antelopes. These are beautifully hand made and hand painted animals for use inside or outdoors. Some as tall as 42".

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

IRONSTONE MADE IN USA



El Verde Green also Sierra Gold

MATCHING PIECES

Covered Casserole w/warmer\$1.88
Water Pitcher1.88
Coffee Pot1.88
Vegetable1.49
13" Round Platter99¢

BLUE WILLOW MADE IN U.S.A.

53 Pc. Set-Service for 8\$22.88
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 pie plates, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

BLUE WILLOW OPEN STOCK

Cups59¢
Creamer, Saucer, Fruits,29¢
Dinners79¢
Pie Plate19¢
Platter\$1.69
Vegetable1.19
Sugar & lid98¢

OTHER IRONSTONE PATTERNS

45 pc. Set-Service for 8\$19.95 and up

STONEWARE

45 Pc. Set-Service for 8\$34.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinner, 8 salads, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 sugar & lid, 1 creamer.
MANY PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

POPPYTRAIL AND VERNONWARE DECORATING IRREGULARS

You'll find bargains galore on all our patterns from Mellox Pottery, makers of the famous VERNONWARE and POPPYTRAIL dinnerware. At our regular second prices these are a bargain, but during this sale we have many items such as, vegetable, platters, dinners, cups, tea pots, coffee pots, and so on.

AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

45 pc. SETS\$29.95
SERVICE for 8

• Impression Yellow • Pueblo • Impression Green
• Impression Orange • Golden Amber • Impression White
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 salads, 8 soups or cereals, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid.
Reg. Retail Value If Perfect ..\$99.95 to \$129.95.

ALSO ON SALE

45 Pc. set-Service for 8\$39.95 to \$109.95
La Mancha Gold, La Mancha Green, La Mancha White, Bandera, California Strawberry, Sculptured Grape, Sculptured Daisy, Vernon Florence, Calypso, Pacific Blue Antique Grape, Sculptured Zinnia, Antique, Gaiety, Tulip Time, Wild Poppo, Laguna Blue, Margarita, Spanish Yellow, Blue Dahlia, Red Rooster, Flamenco Red, San Fernando, Medallion Red, Vintage Pink, California Provincial, and Orchard.
Reg. Retail Value If Perf. ...\$114.95 to \$184.95

METLOX OPEN STOCK PIECES

Save up to 50% and more off our regular second prices on accessory pieces in patterns listed plus other popular patterns such as, Blue Fascination, Colonial Garden, Classic Flower, Fruit Basket, Hames and Provincial, Golden Garden, Provincial Fruit, Vineyard Vernon Rose, California Ivy, Woodland Gold, Peppertree, Rooster Bleu.

Cups40¢ and up
Saucers10¢ & up
Soups50¢ & up
Dinner Plate50¢ and up
Fruits, Pie Plates, Salads\$1.00 & up
Vegetables\$1.00 & up
Gravy boats, divided vegetables, butter dish & lid\$1.50 & up
Coffee pot, Tea Pot, Salad Bowl\$3.00 & up
Please note: Not all pieces available in all patterns. Now is the time to start the set you want or complete the set you started. Come early for best selection.

POTTERY ODDS AND ENDS

Saucers15¢
Cups, Salads, Pie Plates, Fruits25¢
Soups, Snack Plate39¢
Cream, Divided Plate, Dinner Plates59¢
Vegetable79¢
Chop Plate\$1.19
Salad Bowl\$1.59
Casserole, Tea Pot, Coffee Pot\$2.49

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Ash Trays, Large Selectionfrom 25¢
Spoon Rest30¢
Large Serving Pieces50¢
2 pc. Corn Platters, 9" x 13"\$1.39
Turkey Platter\$1.98
Lazy Susansfrom \$1.98
Hanging Ash Traysfrom \$2.49
Egg Plates\$1.49
Cookies Jars\$3.98
Casserole w/warmer\$3.98
Many, many more items such as candy dishes, tidbit trays, divided dishes, egg cups, serving dishes, salts and peppers, casseroles, handled serving dishes and more.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE



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Just North of Knott's Berry Farm

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16 pc. Set-Service for 4-First quality\$2.99
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dinners, 4 cereals, VERDES BY TEXASWARE

45 pc. Set Heavy Weight Service for 8\$9.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 pie plates, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid
1ST Quality

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Service for 8 as above plus 14" tray & 8 tumblers
1ST Quality 2 Year Factory Guarantee

MODERN MELMAC

New Swedish Modern shapes in Many Bright Colors
4 Pc. Place Setting\$1.69
1 mug, 1 dinner, 1 salad, 1 soup
Green, Black, Rust, Red, Gold, White, Brown, Yellow, Avocado.

MATCHING PIECES

Mugs25¢
Dinners59¢
Vegetables, Platters\$1.29
Salads39¢
Soups49¢
PLEASE NOTE: NOT ALL PIECES AVAILABLE IN ALL COLORS

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CLOSE-OUT PATTERNS & DECORATING IRREGULARS
SETS & OPEN STOCK
16 Pc. Set-Service for 4\$1.98
4 dinners, 4 mugs, 4 fruits, 4 saucers

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8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 pie plates, 8 cereals, 1 vegetable, 1 platter

Other Services for 8\$6.99 to \$11.99
Many colors and patterns to choose from

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MATCHING PIECES

Creamers, Sugars, 10 oz. Tumblers10¢
Decorated Mugs, Saucers, Dinners, Pie Plates 15¢
Large 20 oz. Soups35¢
Large Decorated Dinners, Cereals25¢
Pedestal Mugs39¢
10" White Dinners19¢

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS & GREENERY

Hundreds of varieties & color of artificial flowers, greenery, fruit and dried flowers, plus all supplies including styrofoam, picks, and floral clay.

NOW REDUCED 20%

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS TREES & POTTED PLANTS

NOW REDUCED 10%

We are a little prejudiced, of course, but we think we have the best looking arrangements at the lowest prices of any place in town. Our shelves are filled with arrangements of all styles and colors in artificial and dried flowers. We also have a large selection of hanging arrangements as well as arrangements in lava bowl sets and decorator spoons for the wall. Prices start at \$2.98. Prices on all arrangements include container. Come in and watch flower arrangements being made and if you do it yourself have any questions our expert designers, MARIE AND GIL will be more than happy to help you.

GARDEN SHOP

Over 8,000 feet of gardenware decor such as flower pots, figurines, planters, animals, metal stands, oil jars, statuary, jardiniere, Mexican painted pots, redwood tubs, sun dials, red clay pots, sand urns, water fountains, religious statues, cement urns, plastic pots, strawberry pots, oriental statuary, bird baths, benches, and much more.

ALL REDUCED IN PRICE FOR THIS SALE

ITALIAN RED CLAY

Designs from Ancient Rome in vases, baskets, large & small pots, statues, animals, birds & pitchers. All Hand made in Italy.

NOW REDUCED 10% OR MORE

MEXICAN PAINTED & RED CLAY POTS

We have a huge selection of Mexican painted and red clay pots, hanging ashtrays, strawberry pots, chickens, frogs, turtles.

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DURA PLANTER

Brightly painted resin DURA PLANTERS, are exact sizes, shapes & colors of popular Mexican Pots. Durable, won't peel or deteriorate, chip resistant, easily drilled for drainage. Hand made in Mexico.

CACHE POTS ENGLISH & ITALIAN

Many Styles & Decorations 3" to 7"

ALL AT SALE PRICES

DURA CLAY

Made in Mexico. Resin planters that look like the Mexican red clay in color shapes & sizes but the assurance of being chip & break resistant, won't leak or deteriorate. May be drilled for hanging or drainage.

ALL AT SALE PRICES

ANTIQUE DESIGNS FROM SPAIN

Beautiful Pots, Jardiniere's, Vases, Urns, and Planters in Antique designs & shapes from Spain. Antique bronce, or antique brown finish.

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ITALIAN IMPORTS

Large beautiful, decorator pieces in antique shapes and designs. All are hand crafted and hand painted in beautiful designs or bright solid colors.

10% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

TERRARIUM BOTTLES

We have a large selection of small, Medium, & large bottles, plain & unique shapes from Mexico, Italy and U.S.A. to be used for terrariums or decorator bottles.

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

POT HANGERS GALORE

We have a huge selection of hangers made of macrame, leather, chain, hemp, rope, plastic chain, and polyrope in many styles & lengths.

Marbelized Pot with Hanger\$1.79
Ceramic Pot with Jute Hanger\$2.88
Choose one of our prepriced sets or select a combination of your own from our thousands of pots & hangers. All are sale priced.

LIVE PLANTS

We started with a few indoor plants for terrariums but the demand for live plants has become so great we've had to expand. We now have indoor and outdoor plants to add that spot of color that is high in value but low in price.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

A recipe for dressy chicken

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

From the grin on his face, he's enjoying his K.P. duty! And from his list of accomplishments, he enjoys, with equal fervor, his chosen profession.

Today's chef of the week, Dr. Curtis H. Kennedy, is superintendent of schools in Compton.

Born in Oilton, Okla., Kennedy was first introduced to this area while stationed in Long Beach for two years with the Naval Air Corps. He liked it so much, he decided to make it his home.

Kennedy attended high school in Oklahoma, where he was chosen president of his class each of the four years. Then to California where he received an A.A. degree in history from Compton College. Enrolling at USC, he earned a B.S. in history, and both his M.S. and Ed.D. degrees in administration and supervision. His life credentials include those of elementary and secondary teacher and elementary and general administration.

KENNEDY TAUGHT at both the Mayo and Abbott Elementary Schools in Compton and served as vice principal and principal at Park Village and as principal at Laurel Street, Caldwell Street and Longfellow Elementary Schools.

Then an unusual opportunity came his way and he and his family went to France where he was principal with the United States Army Dependent Education Group.

Since returning to Compton Unified School District in 1970, he has performed as assistant superintendent-business services and deputy superintendent, being appointed to his present position on July 1, 1973.

Kennedy's memberships include the California and Compton Unified School Administrators Association and the California Association of School Business Officials. Also the Compton PTA and National Education Association. He pledged Delta Epsilon and Phi Delta Kappa at USC.

President of the Southeast Cities Satellite Group, he is active in the School Business Executives and serves on the executive board of the Compton Chamber of Commerce.

A lieutenant governor and past president of the Compton Kiwanis Club, Kennedy is active in Camp Fire Girls Council, Long Beach and Los Angeles area Boy Scout Council and serves on the Salvation Army advisory board. He also is a member of the Century Club-Compton YMCA, and First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

Kennedy and his wife, Mary, have three daughters and a son. Mary Sue, her husband and child live



DR. CURTIS H. KENNEDY

in Miami, Fla. Judy is a legal secretary, Karen is a medical assistant and Tim attends school in Los Alamitos.

They are in the process of building a home at Lake Havasu, and he gives it his all on weekends. He's also an amateur photographer and "shoots" at the drop of a hat.

Mary says, "He's also a great cook. In fact, he insists it was he who taught me. I just say nothing and let him get by with it." Today our chef has a Pepper Chicken in the pot. You'll like it!

PEPPER CHICKEN

3 or 4 chicken breasts, halved and boned
1/2 cup flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
1 8-ounce can tomatoes, drain and save liquid
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup sliced, black olives (save liquid)
1 large green bell pepper, cut in strips
1/2 cup cooking oil

Hot cooked rice to serve six

Dredge chicken pieces in seasoned flour. Brown in hot oil. Add the two liquids. Cover and simmer until meat is tender. If more liquid is needed, add water. Add tomatoes, cut into quarters, olives and green pepper strips. Continue cooking until peppers are tender. If gravy is too thin, lift out chicken pieces, thicken with a little flour mixed with water to make a paste. Serve on white, brown or wild rice.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Interfacing is key to fit

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Today's fashions are feminine. They include the slinky chemise, softly pleated or gathered short-sleeved, smock-waist short jackets, back-pleated peplums and gently tailored suits. Fabrics make the difference in a wide range from supple nylon jersey to the new fluidity of woven wool gabardine.

These classics of the '70's may be worn day and evening during three seasons of the year accessorized with a scarf or jewelry. There's another practical feature. The thoughtful buying of classic clothes that coordinate instead of impulse buying of nonrelated items means more value per dollar plus a more personalized look. This applies both to the buyer of ready-to-wear and the woman who buys fabric to sew at home.

ONE OF THE secrets of clothes that look great year in and year out is inner construction. A basic "tool" is interfacing, which is needed to stabilize certain areas such as the new square neckline, collars, cuffs and pockets. Front facings of dresses, blouses, jackets need support or they develop a droop. The armhole of sleeveless dresses benefit when controlled, and in dresses with sleeves, interfacing helps to avoid the stretching of knits and shifting of woven yarns.

Interfacings have run the gamut from muslin painstakingly pinned and basted to iron-on bias non-wovens of various types. Now, there's a new concept in interfacing. It's called Easy-Shaper. It has "give" in the crosswise direction and firmness in the lengthwise grain. The crosswise direction is used to provide comfort stretch plus reinforcement such as across the shoulders of a knit fabric blazer. The lengthwise grain is used to stabilize vertical lines, reinforcing the shape of the garment.

NOT ONLY is the structure of Easy-Shaper different from other fusible interfacings, the fiber content is unique. It is 70 per cent nylon, 20 per cent polyester and 10 per cent rayon. The result is strength and stretch, plus

a cotton-like feel. It is so soft that no tell-tale ridges will show through, when applied to compatible fabric. A comforting assurance is the fact that it is sold with a money-back guarantee if the consumer is not satisfied.

To keep interfacing simple, there are only two weights — light weight and suit weight. Each works with corresponding fabrics, whether knits or woven in man-made or natural fibers.

Easy-Shaper is washable and drycleanable. As it is preshrunk, it is advisable to preshrink your fashion fabric before applying the interfacing.

When applied correctly, it adheres firmly to the fabric. Test the fusing process on a swatch before using it with your garment. This will help you determine how much steam and pressure are needed. It is important to apply enough steam to activate the adhesive.

AFTER PLACING Easy-Shaper with the coated side down on the wrong side of the fabric, cover it with a damp press cloth. With the steam iron on the wool setting, apply steam and pressure for 10 seconds. Do not use an ironing motion. Press down, then move the iron from place to place until the area has been covered. Turn the fabric over and repeat the fusing process for another 10 seconds. Allow the garment piece to cool thoroughly before working with it. When using a dry iron, the press cloth should be wet, nor merely damp.



Perfect pantsuit

If you wear half sizes and would like to look sleeker in a pantsuit, plan to sew Printed Pattern A659 by Harwyn. Princess lines plus the in-and-out belt, plus proportion know-how accomplish diminishing wonders. It's all sleek shaping with no extra bulk anywhere — the pocket flaps are purely decorative. The well-cut pants are topped by an elasticized waist for easy, comfortable fit. The original is a vacation-practical polyester blend. Consider also Dacron-cotton or an all-seasons knit.

Printed Pattern A659 is available in half sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) requires 3½ yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A659 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

DEAR ABBY

Going to bat for long hair

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are members of a small junior college baseball team who are going through the same problem thousands of high schools and colleges are going through each year. The coach insists upon our getting our hair cut off at the cars and at the top of our collars. This is his first year as a baseball coach, and he expects us to sacrifice our hair for baseball, although this college offers no scholarships, and the team agrees that they would give 100 per cent at all times. We can't see how the length of our hair

can make a difference in how we play.

In order for our college to play baseball we must have at least 15 guys out, and when a coach makes such stiff demands, it causes some guys to quit. This in turn hurts the school's chances for a winning team.

What's your opinion, Abby?

TALL CORN STATE DEAR CORN: I don't want to throw you a curve, but I'm with you 50 per cent. An athlete's hair should be short enough in front so it doesn't get into his eyes, but what goes on in the back should be his decision.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle a dispute between my husband and me. We've been married a year, and until last week everything was fine and dandy. Last Saturday night we were invited to a party at some friends' house. I bought myself a new dress for the occasion. It had a plunging neckline, and as I am sort of bosomy, it was a little revealing.

I thought it looked good. However, when I put it on, my husband refused to take me to the party unless I changed to something more conservative. Well, I refused, so we ended up staying home.

I think my husband is wrong in dictating what I should wear. I am young and pretty and enjoy admiring looks from other men. Is this so wrong, Abby? I could understand my husband's objections

if I were too fat or old to wear a dress like that.

He said he wanted to protect me from unwanted advances, and secondly, he wanted me all to himself; he doesn't want other men to see that much of me. What do you think of this?

MAD AT MY HUSBAND DEAR MAD: Some husbands do not object if their wives wear revealing clothes, in which case, fine. But since your husband does — don't!

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 15-19. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Hot dog, corn, pear half in orange juice, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered sliced potatoes, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, hot buttered cinnamon biscuit, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce, chicken salad sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, strawberry gelatin, cinnamon biscuit, milk.


TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, spinach, apple-sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish square with buttered potatoes or

toastie dog, green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.



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So many styles and silhouettes!

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Too many types to describe. You'll have to see them to believe buys like these.

Better be early!



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ON THE MALL, LOS CERRITOS CENTER PHONE 865-9093

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PLAYTIME SPORTS PRINTS

Colorful new spring designs, fun for shorts, tops and pants. Machine washable cotton and cotton blends.

44"/45" Wide

VALUES TO \$1.49 YD.

99¢

yd.

GABARDINE SPORT SUITINGS

Combine the exciting new look for sportswear with these "Willow Glen" checks with matching "ticking" look stripes. New spring colors on machine wash polyester/rayon blends.

44"/45" Wide

REGULAR \$2.49 YD. • SAVE .53 YARD

196

yd.

FAMOUS "DACRON 8" Double Knit COORDINATES

Elegant collection of mix 'n match PLAIDS, DOTS, HOUNDSTOOTH and SOLIDS in a great selection of new spring colors. Machine Wash, 60"/62" wide.

REG. \$5.49 YARD • SAVE \$1.99 YARD

2 yds. \$7



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LOS CERRITOS CENTER 275 Los Cerritos Center 865-3541 Mon. Thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	LOS ALTOS CENTER 2744 Pepperwood Long Beach 430-0680 Mon. Thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	LAKEWOOD CENTER 2740 Pepperwood Lakewood 634-0597 Mon. Thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	STONEWOOD CENTER 2155 Stonewood Downey 861-8414 Mon. Thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	NORWALK SQUARE 1993 Pioneer Norwalk 864-9533 Mon. Thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	CARSON MALL 735 Carson Mall 327-1486 Mon. Thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.
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The Aces

on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a recent duplicate game, few players arrived at a cold slam. How should the hands be bid after North's two club overcall of West's one diamond opening?

West 4 14
5 AKQ
AJ 10 7 4 2
4 3 2 K R

East 4 14
AKQJ 10 9 7 4
7 6 3
K R

Broken Hearts
Fl. Dodge, Iowa

Answer: A very difficult hand to bid since advanced bidding techniques are needed. A possible solution:

West North East South
3 4 2 4 Pass
4 4 Pass 4 NT Pass
5 5 Pass 6 6 All Pass

cue bid showing a control

Dear Mr. Corn:
We have had a bidding disagreement and there's no agreement and there's no compromise in sight. Can you critique this bidding:

West East 4 14
AJ 7 2 4 Q 10
J 5 4 4 Q 8 7 2
AQ 7 2 8 6
Q 7 A 10 5 3

1 4 1 4
2 2

Need Judge
Larchmont, N.Y.

Answer: East's hand is worth a strong game invitation and the rebid of the heart suit does not fill the order. I suggest:

CUT

Now East can bid either three hearts or two no-trump and a reasonable game will be reached.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Is there any limit on the time a player may study?

Fidgety
St. Louis

Answer: The laws do not specifically stipulate time limitations. However, in most competitive team events time limits are established. In international competition usually two hours and 15 minutes is allowed for a 16-hand session. Dear Mr. Corn:

What is meant by suit pattern?

Sam the Tailor
Pittsburgh

Answer: The distribution of a particular suit in each of the four hands (4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2, etc. and the most rare, 13-0-0-0). The term may also refer to the distributional pattern of all suits in any one hand.

Send bridge questions to
The Aces, P.O. Box 12363
Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Alpha Gams plan reunion luncheon

"Seventy Years in Alpha Gamma Delta" is theme for annual International Reunion Day of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Saturday in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim. Registration begins at 11 a.m., with luncheon served at noon.

Mrs. C.O. Gruber, past president of Orange County Alumnae Club, is chairman of the event, which marks the founding of the sorority on May 30, 1904, at Syracuse University.

Mrs. Lewis L. Curtis of Anaheim will report on collegiate chapter activities at UCLA and USC.

Among area alumnae planning to attend are Mmes. Evelyn Blumberg, Eric Lemke, A.H. Hartman, Dean Ives, George G. Cain, G.N. Hoag, S.C. Herron, R.S. Thomas, James Mohrley, C.R. Brantingham, George E. Proust, Gene Chapman, Raymond W. Kelso Jr., Charles E. Ernst Jr., George Cadwallader, J.P. Brantingham and Gary Mortenson.

Also Maxine McCulloch and Pamela Morgan.

Mrs. R.L. Kincaid of Palos Verdes is president of Province XII.

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DELUXE THERMOS Ice Chest
With 1 GALLON MATCHING JUG - Lightweight but rugged enough for all outdoor activities.

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32 OZ. KING SIZE DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT
Washes more dishes... Yet leaves hands soft and smooth!

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8 CUP Tricolette FRENCH-DIP Coffeemaker

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"C" or "D" Cell for Flashlights, toys, etc. **2 for 33¢**

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8 OZ. SIZE AJAX Window Cleaner With PUMP
The "More Ammonia" Cleaner!

2 for 39¢

"Cover Girl" Natural Lash Mascara
Rich colors for glamorous thick, super lashes!

1.29

AUTOMATIC EYE LINER
Clean, natural looking!

1.29

Shiny Shadows
LIGHT UP YOUR EYES!

99¢

6 CUP STONEWARE Tea Pot
Merry twinkles "Grandma" or "Grandpa"

1.89 ea.

STRAW Trivets
Protection from hot dishes

3 For 1.00

STACKING PORCELAINWARE Coffee Mugs
Assorted colorful patterns in 8 oz. size

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ENGLISH Stoneware MUGS
Handsome designs in 10 oz. size

79¢ ea.

Solarcaine LOTION
Begin your skin protection program early in the season. Medicated antiseptic first-aid formula for sunburn and other minor skin irritations.

6 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE 1.95

Solarcaine FOAM
Smooth-spreading aerosol spray eliminates the tight, dry hot skin feeling

5 OZ. 2.29

BIG SAVINGS

BOX OF 50 Baggies
Plastic Food Storage Bags!

2 BOXES For 88¢

BIG SAVINGS

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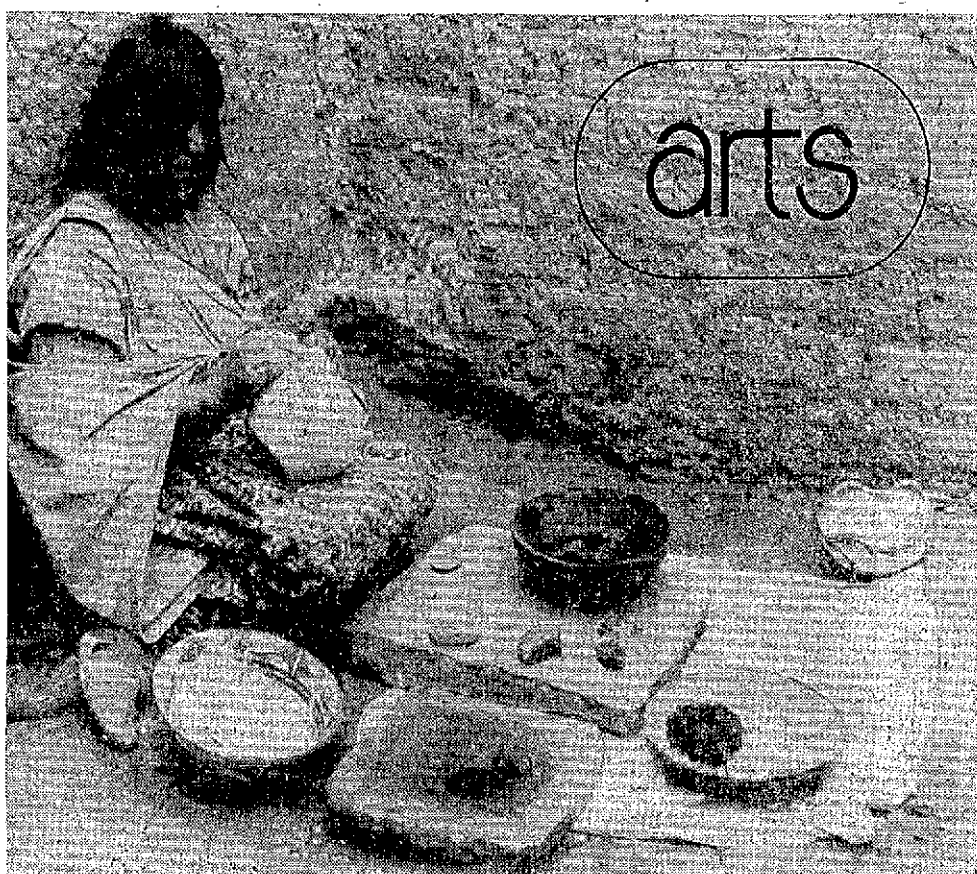
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"THE LULLABY," a tender oil painted by French artist William A. Bouguereau around 1873, is one of 70 works by Impressionist and Salon artists to go on display Tuesday at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Impressionist painters had their first exhibit 100 years ago this month.



AGE-OLD METHOD of pottery making is shown by famous Hopi potter, Nampeyo. Photograph from archives of Southwest Museum was taken when she was about 30

Arts survey holds surprises

Results of a nationwide survey on Americans and the Arts indicate strong interest in arts activities. Nearly nine out of ten Americans 16-years-of-age and over say the arts are important to the "quality of life" in their communities, and nearly two out of three are willing to pay an additional \$5 in taxes to support cultural activities.

The survey was conducted early in 1973 to measure the level of cultural interest in the U. S. It was conducted by the National Research Center of the Arts, an affiliate of Louis Harris and Associates, Inc. The project was commissioned by the Associated Councils of the Arts and funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and Philip Morris, Inc.

Highlights of the survey, whose results were made known last week, follow:

SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS — Public understanding of how arts organizations manage or don't manage to pay their bills is clouded. The majority of Americans believe they either "make money" or "break even."

But there appears to be untapped support for the arts, because more than 93 million Americans said they would be willing to pay an additional \$5 a year in taxes in support of cultural activities. Nearly two out of three think "businesses have a responsibility to help support cultural activities in their community."

Public awareness of the tax deductible aspects

of gifts to cultural organizations is not as widespread as is generally assumed. More than two out of five people are either "not sure" or believe that such deductions "are not allowed."

ARTS AND EDUCATION — The survey showed broad agreement among Americans that it is important for young people to attend cultural events. Exposure during childhood to a wide range of cultural experiences is correlated with frequent cultural attendance later in life. Family, friends and teachers all play important roles in influencing children toward or away from the arts.

However, a majority of Americans say they never had the benefit of such teacher influence in school, and a plurality say that opportunities for young people today to attend cultural events are inadequate.

Yet there is evidence of a trend toward greater early exposure to the arts. Larger numbers of young people report attending most cultural events more often in their childhoods than the middle-aged and elderly. Responses also indicate there is increased potential for exposure to the arts through school curricula.

ROLE OF COMMUNITY ARTS — Americans regard arts availability as a vital community asset. Almost nine out of ten believe it is important "to the quality of life in the community to have facilities like museums, theaters and concert halls." However, significant numbers point out that such facilities are not readily available; many cite inaccessibility and lack of information about events as obstacles to attendance. Two out of five surveyed express interest in group trips to plays, operas, concerts and dance performances.

More than two out of five questioned said there were not enough creative outlets in their communities, such as local art and photography shows, street festivals, local music and drama groups or craft groups. An overwhelming 95% said it was important for children and young people to have more creative opportunities.

BLACKS AND THE ARTS — Blacks tend to view culture more in terms of life style and historical background, while whites are more likely to think in terms of the arts and education. Careers in the arts "for your own children" were endorsed by proportionately greater numbers of blacks than whites.

Blacks more than whites perceive fewer arts facilities and activities available in their communities, cite the inconvenience and danger of going "to downtown areas after dark", favor group trips to local theaters, express interest in cultural performances during lunch hours and after work in business districts.

ARTS AND THE ELDERLY — Attendance at cultural events decreases with advancing age. Rather than lack of interest, however, those 65 and over mention their age and health, distance, inconvenience, transportation, "no one to go with" and fear as reasons for not attending more often.

Substantial numbers of Americans over 65 do not regard themselves as too old to pursue artistic activities. Significantly, 45 per cent of the elderly, many with low incomes, indicated willingness to pay \$5 a year in additional taxes to support facilities such as theater, music and art exhibitions.

Commenting on the results, Louis Harris said, "The survey dispels the notion that the arts in America have a fragile hold on Americans. Art interest is apparently high and becoming higher. The problem is to reconcile art support, which is still relatively low, with the high art interest in America."

According to John B. Hightower, president of Associated Councils of the Arts, the survey results hold great importance for arts administrators all over the country who are engaged in seeking support

and advancing audience development programs. He referred to these areas in which arts organizations could investigate and incorporate in their efforts to stimulate greater support and larger audiences: Heightened arts exposure for the young; establishing closer contact with the various demographic groupings; more effective communications about arts activities; expanding group trips to cultural events; explorations into the meaning of culture to the different racial groups; communicating to the public the financial dross of arts organizations, and broader public understanding of the tax deductibility of contributions to the arts.

SAUL BERNSTEIN, associate professor of art at California State University, Northridge, will present a film lecture Tuesday during Long Beach Art Association's seventh in a continuing series of program-lectures. Meeting is in the association gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., at 7:30 p.m.

Bernstein's program, "X-Ray and Analysis of Old Masters," is a lively, in-depth study of artists and their paintings. Also shown will be a video tape of the judging done by the guest's wife, Sally Fifer Bernstein, of the association's February membership show.

Bernstein received his MFA from Otis Art Institute. He is a member of California National Watercolor Society and has received many awards for his work.

FOCUS IS ON Hopi Indian women at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center, Fullerton, as "Nampeyo, Hopi Potter, Her Artistry and Her Legacy" opens Saturday.

On display through May 26 will be the work of Nampeyo and five generations of her descendants.

Today Nampeyo's great-great-granddaughters in Arizona use basically the same methods of pottery-making that she used. Their tools include gourd rinds for scraping the pots and yucca plant leaves for paint brushes.

Many private collectors and museums, including the Smithsonian Institute, are lending pottery for the exhibition. Regular gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The center is located at 1201 W. Malvern St.

THE RICH diversity of style and subject matter of French art done from 1874 to 1886 is reflected in an exhibition of Impressionist and Salon art opening Tuesday in the Ahmanson Gallery at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Organized by students working under Katherine Mead of the History of Art Department, University of California, Riverside, the exhibit honors the 100th anniversary this month of the eight Impressionist artists who showed their work for the first time in a Paris studio.

More than 40 artists, including Cezanne, Gauguin, Degas, Monet, Manet, Mary Cassatt, Bouguereau, Forain, Berne-Bellecour and Meissonier are represented.

Sculpture is represented with a polychrome bust of a Greek woman by Cordier, a bronze by August Rodin and a work by one of Rodin's masters, Carrier Belleuse.

Photographs of major academic artists in their studios will be on exhibit; some show paintings that are included in the Museum exhibition. Also included are copies of "Le Journal Amusant" of 1878 and 1879 depicting caricatures of the official Salon of those years, the official catalog of the 1874 exhibition and photocopies of Impressionist catalogs of 1874, 1877 and 1886.

The exhibit continues through May 12. Admission is free.

THE ART, DANCE, music and theater arts departments of UCLA will present a festival of the arts next Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited at no admission charge.

Musical talents drawn to Philharmonic season

For its forthcoming season, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be led by five distinguished guest conductors, as well as its regular music director, Zubin Mehta, who enters his 13th season with the orchestra.

Opening week concerts Oct. 24-27 in the Music Center Pavilion will be highlighted by a performance of the Verdi "Requiem", Mehta conducting and Roger Wagner's Los Angeles Master Chorale assisting. Soloists will be soprano Martina Arroyo, mezzo Mignon Dunn, tenor Luciano Pavarotti and bass Ruggero Raimondi.

Centenary of the birth of Ives and Schoenberg will be observed on the same program with the presentation of the two composers works.

Guest conductors, each of whom will lead the orchestra for a two week period, are James Levine, December; Andrew Davis, January; Pierre Boulez, February; Lawrence Foster, February and Carlo Maria Giulini, March. Sidney Harth, Philharmonic's concertmaster and associate conductor, will take the podium in early March for three concerts.

THE 56TH SEASON will bring many prominent soloists to the Music Center. Pianists include Martha Argerich, Alfred Brendel, Malcolm Frager, Jakob Gimpel, Yvonne Loriod, Radu Lupu and Maurizio Pollini.

Violinists to appear are Kyung-Wha Chung, Itzhak Perlman, Isaac Stern, Zvi Zeitlin and Pinchas Zukerman.

Singers appearing during the 22-week season include sopranos Marilyn Horne, Felicity Palmer, Kathleen Battle, Gundula Janowitz, Martina Arroyo and Sheila Armstrong; mezzos Mignon Dunn and Maria Ewing; tenors Luciano Pavarotti, Paul Sperry, Jon Vickers and Roger Patterson; bass baritone Siegmund Nimsgern and basses James Morris and Ruggero Raimondi.

PREMIERES of several important works will take place. The world premiere of "Two Butterflies for Orchestra" by Morton Subotnick will be heard in April, and the U. S. premiere of Penderecki's Symphony No. 1 will be played in January.

West coast premieres will be "Markings" by Ulysses Kay in January and a new composition by Pierre Boulez which he will conduct in February. Among the Philharmonic's premieres will be Messiaen's "Les Offrandes Oubliees," "Poemes pour Mi," "Reveil des Oiseaux"; Carter's Concerto for Symphony for Brass and Percussion; Birtwistle's "The Triumph of Time" and Walton's Viola Concerto.

During the seven-month season 20th century music will be well represented.

Ten concerts will be played this year during the popular Sunday series. Free again in the new season to those attending the concerts will be the Friday pre-concert specials and the Friday noontime symphony previews.

Before the concert season begins, Mehta and the Philharmonic will be on a 6-week tour of 19 cities in 7 European countries and will play 3 concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall.

AT THE CONCERTS Thursday and Friday of this week, during the Philharmonic's current season, "Ceremony IV" will be premiered. Los Angeles-based composer Paul Chihara wrote and dedicated the work to Mehta and the Philharmonic.

Final celebrity pops concerts of the season will take place Saturday, with soprano Beverly Sills soloist. Mehta will conduct works of Weber, Mozart, Kodaly, Rossini and Donizetti.

Tickets for concerts are available at the Music Center box office, Wallichs, Liberty and Mutual agencies. Students may attend concerts for \$2 if seats are available; student tickets go on sale 90 minutes before a concert.



To star

Sally Ann Howes will play Anna to Ricardo Montalban's king in "The King and I" which opens an eight-week engagement April 30 in the Music Center Pavilion. The Rodgers and Hammerstein perennial is first production of Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season. Jerome Robbins' original choreography will be reproduced by Yuriko who was Robbins' leading dancer when the musical made its Broadway debut in 1951.

Soloists accent final symphony

Five of the Long Beach Symphony's first chair players and the winner of the 1972 Furjanick Award, pianist Edith Orloff, will be featured next Sunday at the symphony's final concert of the season. Concert time is 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School auditorium.

Music conductor Alberto Bolet will begin the concert with Haydn's Symphonie Concertante in which concertmaster William Hymanson, cellist Ernest Ehrhardt, oboist Salvatore Spano and bassoonist Nancy Sheftel will be concertante soloists.

Ruddell Kidd, principal trumpet, will play Telemann's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in D major. Ehrhardt will perform the U. S. premiere of Sabino Ruiz Jalon's Capriccio Iberico for Violoncello and Orchestra.

Miss Orloff will play the first movement of Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 for Piano and Orchestra.

THE WORLD premiere performance of "Trilogy"

by American composer James Barnes and dedicated to Conductor Bolet will conclude the concert.

Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed April 14-21 as Long Beach Symphony Week and urges "all citizens to participate and contribute of their efforts and finances, that they may share in the cultural benefit of 'living music' for Greater Long Beach. Accordingly, the concert next Sunday has been scheduled as renewal night for season ticket holders for the 1974-75 season.

Tickets for the concert Sunday may be purchased at the door or by calling the Symphony office.

AN OPPORTUNITY to hear a free concert and mingle later on stage with the musicians will be afforded pre-school and kindergarten children



PIANIST EDITH ORLOFF

Saturday morning at 10:30 "Wooden Soldiers", "De-a.m. in the Wilson High libes" "Pizzicato" and auditorium.

Maestro Bolet will narrate and conduct Victor Herbert's "March of the

"Mazurka" from Copella, as well as some surprise selections.

Trojan Chorale to perform

Annual spring concert of the 50-voice Trojan Chorale, conducted by Thomas Somerville, will be presented Tuesday at 8

p.m. in USC Bovard Auditorium.

Finale of the event will be a semi-staged version of Stephen Schwartz's "Godspell." Concert pro-

ceeds will help equip the new home of the USC Choral organizations located in the music faculty memorial building under construction.

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THE GEORGE INN AT NORTON ST. PHILIP

Staff photo by Herb Shannon

ON BENDED ELBOW

A toast to The George!

By HERB SHANNON
L.P.T. Travel Editor

For more than 700 years, glasses have been raised on high behind the half-timbered facade of the George Inn, chief landmark of the tiny Somerset village of Norton St. Philip. For the past 12 months, the British Tourist Authority has been toasting the George as England's "Pub of the Year."

The coveted BTA award cited the inn's continuous license to dispense by the pint and dram since 1397, and recognized its earlier service to travelers as an alehouse operated by the Carthusian monks who built it in 1223.

Michael and Stella Moore, the proprietors for the past decade, make no more of the George's historic attachments than their illustrious predecessors, but visitors who show an interest may wander through the loft where wool smugglers of the Middle Ages transacted tax-free business, and the rooms where the Duke of Monmouth plotted to overthrow the throne in 1685.

THE INN has been known for generations as an oasis for traveling tradesmen, royal entourages and itinerant literary lights. As recorded by the incorrigible diarist Samuel Pepys, who put up his horse, wife, servants and other chattels at the George on June 12, 1668, "We all dined very well, 10 shillings."

Why this late report as the annual BTA honor is about to expire? To complete an account by the journeyman diarist of this column who parked a rented station wagon at the George on Sept. 7, 1968, and reported 300 years after Pepys that he, his wife and two children also dined very well, 20 shillings a head.

Remember, you read it here first, before the belated BTA discovery.

I have returned to the George every year since that visit, and never have been disappointed in the food, service, company, atmosphere or the bill, which never escalates from year to year.

THAT IS one of the messages brought to the Southland recently by Frank Kelly, deputy director general of the BTA. This year, he said, the cost of inflation to U.S. tourists in Britain is even less

because the dollar is worth 10 per cent more than it was last summer.

Kelly also pointed out that Britain has managed to muddle through its recent energy problems, the three-day work week is finished, there is no gasoline shortage, transportation services are back to normal and tourist facilities were never affected by the temporary industrial lapse.

Travelers to England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland can reserve hotel accommodations, rent a car, arrange sightseeing and obtain other necessary services in advance and on short notice before leaving the Southland.

LAURIE PRIESACK, formerly chief of the BTA on the U.S. west coast, has extended his Southland career as an expert on the United Kingdom through the offices of local travel agents.

Priesack represents British Caledonian Airways, flying direct from Los Angeles to London, and also specializes in London hotel packages with savings of up to 50 per cent on stays of three nights or more. In cooperation with the airline, British Transport Hotels offer another half-price combination.

To qualify, British Caledonian travelers land at Glasgow in Scotland or Manchester in the Midlands, spend one night in a British Transport Hotel there and then continue to London by rail. In London, accommodations in the chain's hotels are 50 per cent off the going rate. If the package includes round trip rail fare, two nights in London are free of charge.

Priesack's car rental account, Guy Salmon, has autos of all kinds from chauffeur-driven Rolls to self-drive compacts from \$75 a week, with unlimited mileage. Take-a-Guide, his sightseeing service by private car, has experienced guides in London, Edinburgh and Dublin.

All of the services are available through travel agents or by writing direct to Priesack's reservations manager at P.O. Box 75883, Los Angeles, Calif. 90075.

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Llangollen, Wales, a sleepy little town of 3,000, every year swells to 15,000 for one week.

That's when the International Musical Eisteddfod takes place, this year, July 2-7.

Folk dancers and singers from dozens of countries all over the world converge for competitive events. There are choral singing, dancing and instrumental competitions during the day and at night concerts for fun.

There is an interpreter service for overseas visitors and a hospitality tent. All the local people take in visitors.

The Eisteddfod is so popular that it is important to make reservations early. Those interested in

going should write Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod, Llangollen, Denbighshire, Wales.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

School will be out in less than two months and summer vacations should certainly be in the planning stage by now.

If you have been thinking about taking a trip any place this summer, do not delay in making a selection soon. Start on your arrangements now as some popular resort areas are already booked to capacity and others are filling up rapidly.

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A healthy atmosphere for hawkers, hagglers

Although the value of the dollar has dropped in many countries, it has improved slightly in relation to the pound sterling, according to officials of British Airways.

In one area of London in particular the dollar's buying power is still healthy, especially when it comes to haggling over prices of the endless variety of items on sale.

That area is "Petticoat Lane," an open-air market dense with pushcarts and raucous with the shouts and murmurs of hawkers, situated along London's Middlesex, Wentworth and Goulston Streets, 10 to 15 minutes walk from the Tower of London.

From cockles to curios, every conceivable type of merchandise can be purchased somewhere along "the lane." Carpets are displayed on walls of makeshift shops, and in tiny enclosures English sartorial history is portrayed by figurines which can be purchased at modest prices.

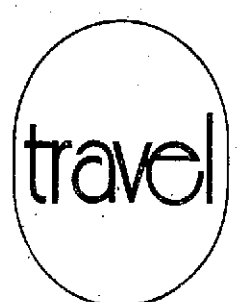
The atmosphere, best experienced on a Sunday morning, is grab-all, particularly at some of the clothing stalls where outfits are piled haphazardly one on top of another. Buyers are not reluctant to try on a garment in front of an amused audience, and the comments on these sometimes intriguing antics are as saucy as those at some off-

Broadway stage shows. From boisterous hoydens peddling music sheets to Chinese sailors nibbling on sweetmeats, Petticoat Lane's assortment of street characters could easily pose for Hogarthian caricatures. Hawkers of all sizes and shapes accost travelers with sales pitches that vary in decibels from full-blooded circus barking to tender love calls.

Essential to the character of "the lane" is the

gains instead of bloodshed.

So, in more ways than one, the American traveler is better off in Britain, with its bargain areas like "the lane," and where many of the famous tourist attractions are either free or charge only a very nominal entrance fee.



bargaining and hawkers would be disappointed if they weren't challenged by customers. Around most stalls and pushcarts, the babble of the price battle is heard, yet, most of the time, both sides emerge from the contest with a contentment that diplomatic negotiators could envy.

The "Petticoat" section of London has drawn crowds since the days of the Romans. It was the site of hangings, pyres, pillories and slaughterhouses, but today's traveler to the area seeks bar-

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

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By STAN DELAPLANE
Ashford Castle, Ireland

Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness brewed the dark brown stout that's mother's milk to the Irish. Drunk in foamy pints in every Irish pub and even

given to Irish race horses. When money and knighthood poured in, he bought Ashford Castle. (In 1228 it was the home of the ferocious De Burgos family, the Norman conquerors.) It rises in gray stone

battlements from oak parks and lawns beside misty Lough Corrib. Round towers and secret passageways and slots to pour boiling oil on people. (No doubt it's enchanted. There's a resident ghost on half pay.)

I came here when it first became a hotel. What with winding, narrow stairs and creaking doors, I had my head under the covers most of the night. ("Och wurra the day, says I. Ochone no more I'll roam.")

It's been remodeled gradually — the bedrooms are modern and the doors have been oiled. The great downstairs rooms areas they were when Sir Benjamin got it in the Potato Famine: 20-foot high carved panel

ceilings. Great windows splashed with Atlantic rain look onto the lake, stuffed with salmon and brown trout. The menu always has fresh fish, and there's a good wine list. You need patience. Irish country girls have memories that fade between the table and the kitchen, but a maitre d' stands by to fill in the gaps.

The price is generous: \$26 to \$29, bed and breakfast for two. A weekly rate gives you ALL meals: \$332 for two. Hook that up to charter air fares and it's a Best Buy in luxury class travel.

What's wrong with it? We've done two Irish farmhouses (\$100 LESS per person a week than castle living). The children like farmhouses MUCH more. Farm animals. Other kids to play with.

At farmhouses you have built-in baby sitters. I've spent a lot of time teaching kids to fish. And cutting hooks out of my best pair of pants.

"... Where's the best place to buy the Irish sweaters? And how much?"

The price for these bulky hand knit sweaters seems to run around \$25. You can get them for less, but the local people say \$25 gets a good one. Stand in the town of Spiddal near Galway is rated high. O'Maile's in Galway has stacks of them — they say truly knitted in the Aran Islands.

Now the real fishermen's sweaters are made from raw wool that still has the lanolin in it. It sheds the water the same as the sheep. If you rub it, your hands feel as though they'd been in hand lotion no matter how often it's cleaned.

Nearly all Irish hand knits have been washed and bleached and the lanolin's gone out of it. Some people here say it's impossible to get them with the oil still in it. Others say you can.

"... Where we can do salmon fishing in Ireland?"

People are coming in here with brown trout but I haven't seen many salmon. They say fishermen do get good salmon runs though. Down in Kerry county at Waterville is supposed to be best salmon fishing.

"Can I get a conversion table for Irish pounds, shillings and pence? How does it compare with English money?"

Banks give you a conversion table. But there's no more shillings and pence old style. The pound is now divided into a hundred pence. The rate last week was \$2.39 for a pound, about 10 per cent lower than last year this time.

English and Irish money have equal value. They pass equally in Ireland — part of your

change may be English. But Irish money is NOT accepted in England. You must change it at banks. So leaving Ireland for England, change Irish into English.

"Do we need an International Driver's License for Ireland?"

A license from any American State is all you need. They want your passport number if you're renting. Driving on the left on these NARROW roads is a heart-in-the-mouth proposition. It takes a few days to get with it.

Around Shannon — "We're all on the lookout for the American driver coming from the airport. Ready to take to the ditch at a moment's notice."

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P&O's great Alaska Purchase: 23 British Cruises to Canada/Alaska.

Two Ships. One or two-week vacations. The greatest choice of accommodations, sailing dates and fares going.

Now you can pick an Alaska cruise to fit your vacation plans instead of the other way around.

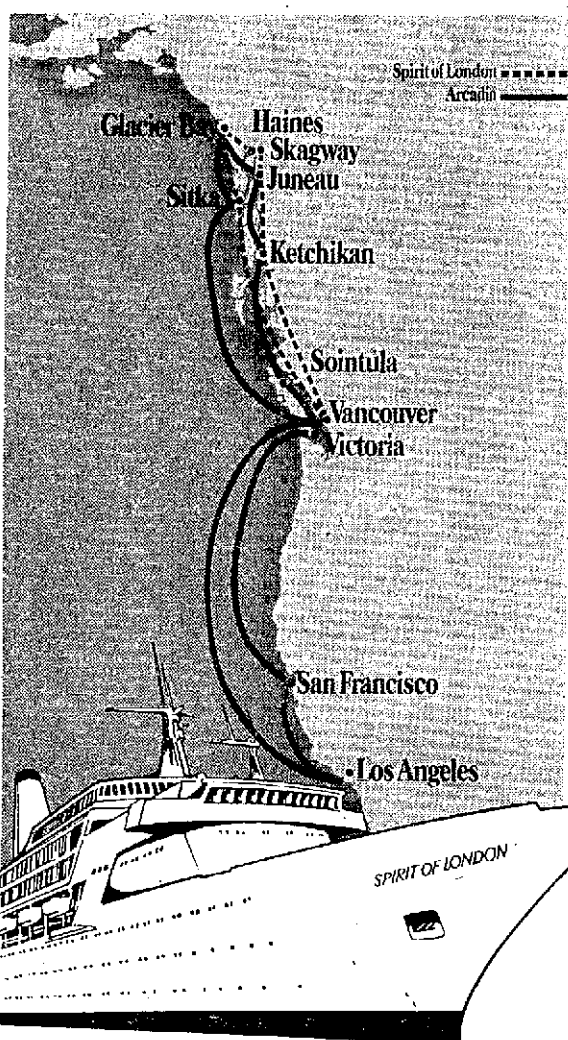
This spring and summer, P&O the British Cruise Line, is offering the biggest choice in cruising to Canada/Alaska.

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Together, they offer you the choicest vacation in Alaska cruising. The greatest number of accommodations to choose from. The widest selection of fares. The greatest variety of times to go and ports to leave from. You even get a choice of one- or two-week cruises. P&O's choice of accommodations, dates and fares lets you pick your cruise now without giving up the freedom to change rooms, dates or even ships later.

We think an Alaska cruise ought to fit your vacation plans instead of the other way around. See your travel agent now.

We want you to know just how great a choice you have.



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Arcadia

14-day cruises from \$545 to \$1,730.

Sails from Los Angeles:

June 21, July 5, July 19, Aug. 2, Aug. 16, Aug. 30, Sept. 13.

Sails from San Francisco:

June 22, July 9, July 20, Aug. 3, Aug. 17, Aug. 31, Sept. 14.

Sails from Victoria: June 10 (free air transportation to Victoria).

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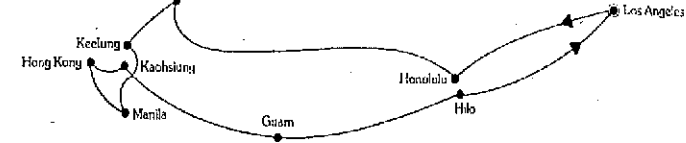
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STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40695	120721	\$5638.05	\$ 989.97	\$4648.08
40320	111451	5766.25	1017.91	4748.34
40927	124742	5620.05	986.01	4634.04
40963	125003	5638.05	989.97	4648.08
43542	178587	5730.55	1001.43	4729.12
41461	130409	4721.90	788.67	3933.23
41964	137529	5181.90	889.87	4292.03
42304	143450	4975.90	844.55	4131.35
42346	144555	4981.90	845.87	4136.03
42348	143490	5117.40	875.68	4241.72
42349	144962	5136.40	879.86	4256.54
42391	146278	5217.90	889.58	4328.32
42402	145346	4782.90	802.09	3980.81
42406	144075	4985.90	846.75	4139.15
43493	150864	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43589	150740	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43616	151650	5278.40	902.89	4375.51
43736	153385	6167.75	1097.35	5070.40
43746	153416	6106.55	1084.15	5022.40
43754	153367	5956.55	1051.15	4905.40

STATION WAGONS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40693	120622	\$5236.40	\$896.92	\$4338.48
42393	146257	6498.50	1166.48	5332.02
41536	132058	5669.40	992.79	4676.61
41080	125659	6248.50	1120.36	5128.14
41528	132753	5729.90	1006.46	4723.44
41630	134130	5436.40	941.89	4494.51
42080	138624	5242.40	899.32	4343.08
40949	123851	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41031	124344	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41034	124395	6003.00	1066.10	4936.90
41186	129837	5516.40	959.24	4557.16
41644	133408	5669.40	992.79	4676.67
41477	131016	6326.00	1137.16	5188.84
41542	132432	5976.40	1060.33	4916.07
41828	135165	5552.40	967.16	4585.24

NOVAS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40005	101264	\$3791.26	\$350.20	\$3441.06
41173	134668	3894.70	383.75	3510.95
41406	137732	3317.70	256.81	3060.89
41743	140754	3849.70	373.85	3475.85
41256	3983.26	2983.26	392.44	3590.82
42457	154677	3718.70	315.38	3403.32
42464	154311	3769.70	324.16	3445.54
42467	154511	3718.70	315.38	3403.32
42508	156223	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42509	156263	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42513	156505	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42540	156456	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42541	156568	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42543	156301	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42544	156459	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
42661	156709	3731.70	318.24	3413.46
43335	173774	3764.85	340.46	3424.39
43365	173109	3764.85	340.46	3424.39

VEGAS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
43144	244516	\$3003.65	\$185.67	\$2817.98
43163	237112	2994.15	184.24	2809.91
43273	252081	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43404	270794	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43189	236964	2994.15	184.24	2809.91
43250	256545	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43233	255134	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43804	311451	2904.15	170.74	2733.41
43468	280845	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43438	274440	3003.65	185.67	2817.98
43485	280252	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43486	281468	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43488	28433	3044.65	191.82	2852.83
43501	284953	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43502	283727	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43507	284688	2898.65	169.92	2728.73
43509	286913	2898.65	169.92	2728.73

CHEVELLES

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
41681	425331	5076.00	711.18	4364.82
41764	426792	4961.60	704.41	4257.19
41932	428041	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
41987	427939	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
42200	430873	5012.00	697.10	4314.90
42302	429930	5147.00	726.80	4420.20
42483	418538	5164.00	719.62	4444.38
42879	438504	4294.95	555.84	3739.11
43060	442438	4428.45	585.21	3843.24
43061	442540	4889.45	672.71	4216.74
43064	442562	4668.45	638.01	4030.44
43750	452851	4790.45	656.21	4134.24
43797	453306	4814.45	658.63	4155.82
43544	449049	4790.45	656.21	4134.24
43546	448660	4617.45	618.15	3999.30
43547	448403	4636.45	622.33	4014.12
41276	420493	5454.50	794.45	4660.05
43549	448746	4170.45	519.81	3650.64
43628	449034	4361.45	561.83	3799.62
43629	450080	4733.45	637.67	4095.78

CHEVELLE WAGONS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
40572	412914	4731.65	636.94	4094.71
40721	415229	4296.65	541.24	3755.41
40995	418348	4245.65	530.02	3715.63
41305	422108	4245.65	530.02	3715.63
42881	435939	4890.65	660.68	4229.97
42883	436645	4771.65	639.75	4131.90
43626	450013	4415.65	556.72	3858.93
43627	450046	4415.65	556.72	3858.93
43631	450238	5010.65	687.62	4323.03
41183	420558	4861.10	881.96	4979.14
41081	417159	5703.95	847.53	4856.42
41060	417575	5041.65	702.11	4339.54
41126	419782	4926.65	676.81	4249.84
41203	418855	5435.15	788.68	4646.47
43625	450089	5010.65	687.62	4323.03
42043	414743	5284.15	750.21	4533.94
43650	442791	4214.65	517.21	3697.44
43630	449985	5061.65	693.59	4368.06
42095	429416	5284.15	750.21	4533.94
43640	450031	5061.65	693.59	4368.06

MONTE CARLOS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42170	430791	5811.00	864.90	4946.10
42710	435560	5447.50	765.22	4682.28
42168	430483	5078.50	703.75	4374.75
42190	430897	5217.50	734.33	4483.17
42192	430932	5212.50	733.23	4479.27
42231	431233	5213.50	733.45	4480.05
42252	430675	5217.50	734.33	4483.17
42351	433277	5133.50	715.85	4417.65
42382	432726	5163.50	722.45	4441.05
42444	434660	5137.50	705.18	4432.32
42672	434448	5137.50	705.18	4432.32
42785	420927	5447.50	765.22	4682.28
42859	436642	5466.50	769.40	4697.10
43278	444310	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43296	445409	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43297	445401	5180.50	706.48	4474.02
43322	445854	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
43323	445898	5118.50	701.00	4417.50
42303	431989	\$5616.50	\$813.95	\$4802.55
42820	437223	5771.50	836.50	4935.00

CAMAROS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
41921	126089	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
41506	121544	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42240	131242	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42258	130951	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42266	131604	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
41845	125698	4793.70	556.65	4237.05
42503	135904	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42417	133689	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
41958	127918	4507.70	493.73	4013.97
42430	134280	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42644	138693	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42645	138706	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42649	138788	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42651	139095	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42669	139654	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42670	139086	4243.70	435.65	3808.05
42892	143576	4506.70	477.02	4029.68
43089	148922	4108.70	389.46	3719.24
43232	155257	4108.70	389.46	3719.24
43295	157166	4108.70	389.46	3719.24

VANS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42774	129086	4422.10	481.85	3940.25
42667	127584	4806.85	551.02	4255.83
43010	132445	4666.10	520.06	4146.04
43397	143663	5030.10	605.19	4424.91
43093	132637	4666.10	520.06	4146.04
43424	153502	4162.70	418.59	3744.11
53448	143367	4162.70	418.59	3744.11
43518	147674	4508.60	496.41	4012.19
43586	151631	4337.35	458.74	3878.61
43635	153691	4079.60	406.51	3673.09
42953	130544	4453.85	478.42	3975.43
42971	130490	4440.85	475.56	3965.29
43034	119139	4498.70	502.67	3996.03
43422	143465	4396.45	470.01	3926.44
43591	149804	4546.35	504.71	4041.64
43608	150658	4350.20	459.84	3890.36
43636	152814	4337.35	458.74	3878.61
43033	134259	5441.45	695.43	4746.02
43151	136532	5680.10	523.14	5156.96
43692	152747	4079.60	406.51	3673.09

SPORT VANS

STOCK	SERIAL	LIST	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
42787	129255	4838.95	547.14	4291.81
41714	110454	4546.35	495.24	4051.11
42952	130060	4849.20	535.43	4313.77
43423	143743	4313.10	426.96	3886.14
42602	126037	5529.10	661.86	4867.24
42666	127486	6655.35	909.65	5745.72
42915	130439	5491.35	653.56	4837.79

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NEED 2 ex-per Statisticians for own-
ing sheet service to work in bowl
home. Free NLB area. 422-6667

OFFICE CLERK
Reliable, Full Time, 10 key adding
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ures, Gardena Area.
Call 321-6790 8:30-5pm

Office

**Job Opportunities
IN THE**

Fashion Industry

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Social Security challenge? Busy office requiring sharp, organized person. Must have previous general office or secretarial experience, typing 50wpm, & ability to take dictation or use dictaphone.

GENERAL OFFICE
1-2 years office experience, typing 50wpm, 10 key & phone expert.

FILE CLERK
Typing of 45wpm & 10 key knowledge. Ability to file with speed and accuracy.

APPLY: Donna Fitzpatrick

Catalina

5040 Bandini Blvd.
City of Commerce
Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE JOBS
TYPISTS
RECEPTIONISTS
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ORDER DESK

Free Temp. & Perm.
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Office Temporary

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RECEPTIONISTS
FILE CLERKS
GALS FRIDAY
10 KEY
KEYPUNCH

HOUSEWIVES AND
COLLEGE STUDENTS
WE NEED YOU!

WE NEED YOU!
Car & home accident, Vacation,
holiday, & hosp insurance plan,
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Instant Personnel
3520 Long Beach & Long Beach
402-2140...EOE

Office-Temporary

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Long & short term assignments.
TYPIST
SECRETARIES
RECEPTIONISTS
P.B.X. OPERATORS
KEY-PUNCH
BOOKKEEPERS
10 KES
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

PACIFIC PERSONNEL
320 E. Anaheim, L.B. 432-5704
Office

Typist-Secretary

We have immediate openings in our Norwalk office for **FULL TIME** and **TEMPORARY** positions. We require typing of 55 WPM. Secretaries must also take shorthand at 90 wpm.

If you are interested in working for an international engineering company that offers a variety of challenging assignments in a friendly and stimulating environment, please apply at:

BECHTEL
POWER CORPORATION

12400 E. Imperial Highway
Norwalk, Ca. 90650

213-864-5011 ext 2232-2974
an equal opportunity employer

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experience. Full time-part time.
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service needed. Xmin pay & benefits
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PERSONNEL Sec'y (3) to 500
FREE! Average skills. Installs
C-14
Also Fee free. CALL ANYTIME
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1012 CLARK, Bldg. 100-7-71

PERSONNEL SECY:
Will be responsible for lobby
scheduling, visitors & maintenance
personnel, security, equipment,
employment & medical forms. Applicant
must be able to type a min.
40 wpm with 100% accuracy & speak
C-14 at 80 wpm. Applicant
must apply in person at: HAMILTON
STANDARD
4401 Donald Drive, Dr. L.B.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

**ELECTRICIAN
INDUSTRIAL**

Knowledge of AC & DC Motor Control Systems required. Experience with furnace temperature measuring and control systems desirable. Minimum of 4 years manufacturing experience mandatory.

An excellent benefit program is available including company paid insurance and retirement benefits. In addition to the normal paid vacation employees also become eligible for 13 weeks of extended vacation pay after 5 years of continuous service.

For further information contact our Employment Office either in person or by calling 588-5141 Ext. 333

**ALUMINUM
COMPANY
OF AMERICA**

5555 Alcoa Ave.
Los Angeles (Vernon)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**ELECTRICIAN
(Journeyman)**

Minimum 4 years electrical experience in industrial application. Must be High School graduate and able to read, speak & write English. Electrical knowledge needed includes: understanding of AC-DC circuits, relays, transformers, motor controls, blueprints & fluorescent lighting.

STARKIST FOODS, Inc.
582 Tuna, Terminal Island
833-2411
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ELECTRICIAN
LONG BEACH CIVIL SERVICE**

Minimum 1 yr journeyman level experience. Apply immediately! 715 W. Broadway, L.B.

Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

ELECTRICIAN

Expert. In Romex wiring. 531-3788.
Also learn Estimating and Customer Service.
CALL LEW
421-6708 or 869-2727

**ELECTRONIC
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We are hiring assemblers with at least 6 months experience who have good soldering skills and knowledge of Electronic Components. Small company atmosphere, large company benefits.

CASADY ENGRG.

560 Alaska Torrance
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Expert, servicing land mobile 2-way radios. Top salary. 426-7077.

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COULTER ELECTRONICS INC.
HAS openings for field service rep. Medical Electronics. Will train qualified personnel. For info. Contact:
ED PARKER 714-963-5628
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC...

TECHNICIANS

Solid state theory necessary. Fire control help. Digital and R. trouble shooting experience would be a definite asset. Requires 2 yrs (grad school or Military School) plus 2 yrs in Military or Civilian electronics.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL...
714-540-0347

Raytheon Service

Co.
18300 EUCLID
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
An Equal Oppor. Employer M-F

ENGINEER (Process)

to \$15,000
B.S. Chem Engineering required, design, application, trouble shooting, rotary dryers, control & related equipment.

SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY

2380 Pacific Ave LB 426-7181

Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

**ELECTRONICS
ENGINEER**

Growing instrument Co. has opportunity for ambitious versatile BSEE engineer at original analog circuit design. Primary function will be instrument design but must be open to attack problems outside electronics. Must be able to take on project responsibility in active commercial design groups. Send resume to:

MAGNA CORP.
11806 S. BLOOMFIELD AVE.
SANTA FE SPRINGS, CALIF. 90678

**Stationary
Engineer**

Immediate opening available for qualified and experienced stationary engineer on 7-day rotating shift. Operator. Must have L.A. unlimited license and be familiar with the operation of refrigeration equipment, water treatment and large air compressors. If qualified apply between 9 am and 3 pm to Personnel Office.

RACHELLE LABS, INC.

700 Henry Ford Ave.
Long Beach, Cal. 90801

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Fire Alarm Systems
Apply in person only. Down-
town Garden Center. 11637 E. Car-
son, Downtown Gardens.

EXPER. Lawn mower & engine

mechanic. Apply in person only. Down-
town Garden Center. 11637 E. Car-
son, Downtown Gardens.

FABRICATION

Layout-Flat \$4.17 Hr
Iron Worker \$4.07 Hr
Fit-up \$4.30 Hr

Must be able to work with male steel, read blueprints, do set-ups, have own tools & be able to work any shift. Apply 8-11 Monday thru

FULLER CO.

2946 E. Victoria St.
Compton 639-7600
An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY TRAINEE

Immediate openings for men & women. On job training for energetic & capable individuals over 18 yrs. able to stand 8 hr. Production factory exper. helpful. Good work life necessary. Apply 8-4. Del Mar 710 Fenwick Ln. Westminster, O.C.

FIBERGLASS

Experienced chopper gun opera-
tors & trimmers.
FIBERON, INC. 639-2680
1852 N. Central, Compton

FOREMAN

With machine shop & welding exp. Tools required. Lynnwood, 566-3131

**GENERAL
MAINTENANCE
WORKER**

Experience in refrigeration and electrical areas preferred.
Excellent fringe benefits.

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HOSPITAL**

3340 Los Coyotes Diag.
Long Beach
421-9311 Ext. 247
9 TO 12 NOON

GEN. MANAGER TO \$25,000

The J.P. R.D. The decision making indiv who can react & perform is just what this local mfg firm is looking for. Assume all responsibilities. Greatest benefits. FEE JOBS A-50. Call Kevin Wayne 437-6405. Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

**Technical/
Trades 185 A**

**AIRCRAFT
STRUCTURES
ASSEMBLERS**

ROHR Industries has immediate openings for skilled aircraft structures assemblers who have one or more years experience in structures build-up.

APPLY IN PERSON

Mon.-Fri. 8 AM to 3 PM
Employment office

ROHR

INDUSTRIES, INC.
8200 Arlington Ave.
Riverside, Calif.

Or Call
(714) 689-1502, Ext. 331
For Saturday interview appt.
An equal opportunity employer

Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

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Repair of air tools, smt elec. tools, minor elec. work. Air compressors. Experienced.
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Full or Part Time. Busy Shop. 90% comm. paid vacation.
Pat's Cut & Curl
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STYLIST**

Xint benefits include: holidays, vacation, health insurance & generous discount.

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500 CLARK AVE.
424-5311
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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WELDING SHOP**

Gen shop work, mechanical ability necessary to run iron worker & help in shipping dept. Apply Mon. in person. 11637 E. Carson, Downtown Gardens.

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MECH.**

Expert. Own tools. 20-50 plan. Plenty of work. Apply or Call Ron Baker, Service mgr. HONDA OF TORRANCE 18411 Hawthorne Torrance. 371-7533 or 772-1823

IMMEDIATE Openings In Our New Car Dept. For Experienced Get Ready Men. Apply in person, ask for Frank Philter...

SUNSET FORD

5440 Sunset Blvd.
WESTMINSTER

INSTRUMENT MECHANIC

Refinery or chemical experience. 3312 Industry Dr. Long Beach 597-8378

**JET ENGINE MECHANICS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

Manpower Temporary Services is accepting applications from qualified Jet Engine Mechanics. Certified A&P Licenses or experienced military trained personnel preferred. You must have your own tools for this long term assignment in area. Experienced stock personnel also needed. Top pay, fringe benefits & xint working conditions a certainty. For appointment interview, call Marilyn or Jack. Resumes accepted at 484 W. Willow, L.B. 90806.

MANPOWER, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Production & Tooling
Paramount Precision Products
816 E. Redondo, Paramount
CALL 634-3299

MACHINE OPERATOR

Technical/
Trades 185 A

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VALVES
INC.**

The national energy crisis and petroleum shortage has created the need for additional nuclear generating plants and additional refinery capacity. Pacific Valves, Inc., the Coast's largest manufacturer of cast steel commercial specialty valves, and major supplier of these industries is expanding.

**MACHINE
OPERATORS**

Immediate openings exist on 1st & 2nd shift for:

-TURRET LATHE
-VERTICAL TURRET
LATHE
-LARGE VALVE
ASSEMBLY
-STEM LATHE
OPERATOR
-CENTERLESS
GRINDER

Rate ranges from \$3.40 to \$4.98 per Hour according to qualification. Family medical benefits paid by company. Company paid medical and retirement plan, paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, etc., etc.

APPLY IN PERSON
Weekdays, 9 am - 5 pm

**PACIFIC VALVES
INC.**

3201 Walnut Ave
Long Beach, Calif. 90807
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MACHINIST

Experienced Turret Lathe Operator, overtime, insurance, Top Pay.
S & S INDUSTRIES
7322 E. Madison, Paramount
774-0620

Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

LATHE MACHINISTS

LATHE OPERATORS
TACK WELDERS
HELIC WELDERS
MACHINE WELDERS
BRAKE OPERATORS
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
GENERAL FACTORY
ARROWHEAD
PRODUCTS
FEDERAL MOUL CORP
4411 KATELLA AVE
LOS ALAMITOS
(213) 860-0435
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

All around tool room machinist for tool & die shop.
12000 Main for Top Men
F & J ENGINEERING
8722 Cite, Downey, 862-9717

**Technical/
Trades 185 A**

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

MACHINE TOOL BUILDERS

Expert machinist rec. for field work & in-house start up. Will consider applicants western digital analog background. Progressive group & benefits. 2 wk vacation, group & medical ins. EOE. Interview by appt.

GIVEN INTERNATIONAL

1102 S. Garfield Ave. So. Gate
771-9223 Mr. Al Spencer

MACHINISTS

Must be capable of set up and operation of mills, lathes, surface grinders.

AMPLE OVER TIME, no lay-offs, top rates include automatic increases, company paid family health & dental insurance.

Call or Write Mr. Diander
(213) 941-5281

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INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS**

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Santa Fe Springs, Cal. 90676
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS

Long term new open with stable manufacturing company engaged in building line construction equipment for public utilities.

WELDERS

Must be thoroughly experienced in welding structural steel.

MECHANICS

Know wiring & mechanical assembly.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Must be experienced in shop machines such as saws, drill presses etc.

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Must have into enamel or acrylic experience & take pride in work & care of equipment.

Excellent starting salary & benefits. Apply in person 8 to 11 & 3 to 5
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MACHINIST, fully exper. Tooling & production. Lathe, mill, grinder, profiler. To 10 hrs. Tele-Shen, Insurance 30 hrs. Tele-Shen, California St., Los Angeles. 598-6626

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Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

**JOURNEYMAN
MACHINIST**

Experience in precision machine work. Must be capable of making set ups and the operation of all common machine shop tools. U.S. Citizenship not required. Apply in person.

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Day and Night shifts. Exceptional benefits. 4 yrs exper. Must have own tools, read blueprints, EOE.

PAGE OIL TOOLS
3356 Lime Ave.
Long Beach

MACHINISTS-general, Welders, Fil-
ters, Job shop exper. Read prints
Howard Turner Mfg Co 424-1655

Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED

Technical/
Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS

ENGINE LATHE OPERS.
(MINIMUM 4 YRS. EXPER.)
TURRET LATHE OPER.
(MINIMUM 4 YRS. EXPER.)
OIL TOOL ASSEMBLER
(EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)

BAASH-ROSS

Division of
JOY MFG. CO
19501 S. SANTA FE
LONG BEACH
(NR. L.B. & SAN DIEGO FWYS)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

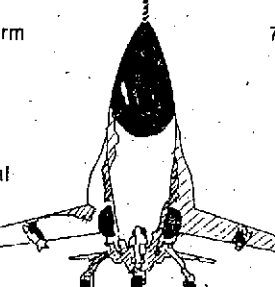
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Engine Lathes & Drill Presses
PHE HYDRAULICS, 496-7471

Technical/
Trades 185 A

If you mean business about a long-term career in the aircraft industry...

You should consider joining a firm that has a variety of ongoing long-term programs... and a reputation for the creative use of technology in developing markets as well as products. We're building F-5E International Fighter and the F5F trainer. We have new airframe design and production assignments on the



747 SP and the 747F versions of Boeing's famous jet. We're also engaged in advanced research and development in many areas of aerodynamics, metallurgy and related technology. In sum: economically sound programs; long-range production and advanced technology development mean business.

...you mean NORTHROP!

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Investigate and analyze existing operating methods in manufacturing departments and make recommendations for improvements. Conduct time and methods studies for the purpose of determining production capacities. Perform cost trade studies, prepare and review work station layout. Should have 4 years of college majoring in industrial engineering or industrial management plus 6 years experience in methods and standard activities including standard setting. Method time measurement (MTM) certification is desirable.

MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Seeking a number of innovative systems analysts with extensive EDP background. Candidates should have 2-5 years of EDP systems design experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment. Programming experience on large 360/370 desirable. Data Base experience with any software desirable. Prefer advanced degree in business or management science with bachelor's degree as minimum requirement. We offer an opportunity for personal growth in both the technical and management fields.

MANUFACTURING COST COORDINATOR, SR.

Will develop integrated Manufacturing/Material Department SOW's and Cost Estimates utilized in the development of proposals. Will follow the bid SOW's and estimates through budget allocation and cost performance monitoring. Scope includes new business, and both extensions and changes to existing programs. Specific qualifications include program planning, airframe manufacturing estimating, and technical (SOW) writing; must interface and communicate effectively with all management levels.

MANUFACTURING PROGRAM PLANNER

Plans and schedules the F-17 Aircraft Program, developing charts, graphs PERT networks, and narratives thru Coordination of the various planning, engineering, tooling, material, fabrication, and assembly departments to insure achievement of objectives and schedules of the contract. Follows up and coordinates plan on a surveillance basis, to anticipate problem areas and recommend corrective action to insure performance with schedule. Analyzes change requests and conducts meetings to develop data and otherwise information necessary for the preparation of cost estimates on major changes spare parts, ground support equipment etc. Prepares and makes schedule and status presentations to Management.

SR. TOOL DESIGNERS (Aircraft)

With a minimum of 5 years recent experience in aircraft assembly tools and/or machine tool design. Will pay top rates for qualified candidates. Must be able to work overtime. Experience should be with a major aerospace manufacturer. Openings are in salaried positions.

TECH ILLUSTRATORS

Perform drafting duties for plant engineering group. Record information, up-date microfilm file, up-date and record vellum files. Support energy conservation task force for plant engineering.

PLANT MAINTENANCE

- PLUMBER
- INSTALL all types of industrial plumbing and hydraulic systems.
- NUMERICAL CONTROL ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Preventative maintenance on numerical controlled machines and equipment.

- CARPENTER

Rough and finished carpenter construction in plant.

- EQUIPMENT BUILDING MECHANICS

Layout and construct heavy duty scaffolds, mono-rails and crane ways. Make set-up for welders.

TOOLING WELDERS INSPECTION

- FABRICATION
- MACHINED PARTS
- TOOLING
- MAJOR ASSEMBLY

Must have experience in use of inspection measuring tools and read blueprints.

JIG & FIXTURE BUILDERS

Will work on production major assembly jigs and fixtures. Must have the ability to use optical tooling and all standard hand tools, read complex blueprints, engineering orders and sketches. Also must have recent aircraft experience.

FORM BLOCK MAKERS TEMPLATE MAKERS

Must be able to work from blueprints, EO's, templates, and layouts. Aircraft experience mandatory.

TOOL PLANNERS

- ASSEMBLY
- FABRICATION

Must be able to plan the tools and operational sequence required in original and maintenance production of basic to high complex parts and assemblies.

SHEET METAL

- ROUTER OPERATORS
- SAW OPERATORS
- HAND FORMERS - EXTRUSIONS
- STRAIGHTENING PRESS OPERS.
- ROTARY SHAPER OPERS.

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES MECHANICS Prototype

Extensive experience and superior skills required on developmental work and advanced aircraft prototype structures and installations. Blueprint reading a must for fabrication and assembly of 1st article structures.

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES MECHANICS Production

Must have recent aircraft experience on surface and structures and be experienced in all phases of line production work.

PLASTER PATTERN MAKER, SENIOR

Will layout trim lines, guide lines, and reference points on master patterns and/or mock ups from templates, engineering and loft information, and master tooling.

This job requires the ability to layout and fabricate plaster, phenolic, and epoxy master patterns, check jigs, plaster patterns and/or mock ups.

WE DID IT AGAIN! EXPANDED AND NOW WE HAVE MORE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SKILLED PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. TRAINEE APPLICATIONS CURRENTLY BEING ACCEPTED

ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

1 to 3 years experience electro-mechanical assembly. Must be able to read blueprints, do wiring & sheet metal cabinet assembly. Lifting required. 1st & 2nd shift positions available.

INSPECTOR MECHANICAL

Experienced in detail inspection of machined parts, metal cabinets, sheet metal parts and welding. Must be able to interpret detailed drawings.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

1 to 2 years experience. Manufacturing company accounting department, general accounting experience preferred. Light typing; 10 key by touch mandatory.

SECRETARY CONTRACTS

Challenging position in the contracts department. Requires secretarial experience, typing 60-65 wpm on IBM executive. Shorthand 80-90 wpm, filing, phone and telex helpful. Contracts experience preferred. Must be able to work with minimum supervision.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Ability to read blueprints and do sheet metal layout is preferred. Should be able to operate shear brake and punch

260

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

6:30 P.M. SHARP
Records and personal effects.
Sold — Contents Unknown.
6 matching tables; Very
Sets; Solas; Love-seals;
ers; Dryers and Stereos.

NO MINIMUM!
MORE

CTION

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15

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3222 E. Broadway
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5942 Orange Ave.
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4041 Ball Road
Cypress
(213) 431-3591

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MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach
439-2161

CENTURY 21
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Rossmore
598-2441

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Bellflower Downey Area

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Over 4,000 sq. ft. of luxury. Huge family room with bar, large living room and formal dining room for formal gatherings. Central air and 40' pool for summer enjoyment. 4 huge bedrooms with walk-in wardrobes, and 4 baths. Full price \$136,000. #8513 (213) 925-9526

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Cozy natural stone fireplace in family room. Plush pile carpeting and custom drapes throughout. Modernized kitchen with built ins. Separate eating area and formal dining room. Just \$33,000 with VA terms. #8025 (213) 925-9526

SHARP STARTER NO DOWN GI

and just \$22,500. 3 bdrm home, perfect for newly weds or retired couple. King sized master bdrm. Modern kitchen and bath, air conditioning and patio for summer enjoyment. Nice area of well kept homes. #7840 (213) 925-9526

PICK YOUR POOL LARGE FAMILY ROOMS

One is custom built with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and family room with fireplace. Close to 3 major freeways in North Bellflower. Only \$39,900. Or select a sharp 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with plush carpets and custom drapes at \$34,000. #7677-#8025 (213) 925-9526

NO DOWN FOR ANYONE -

Sharp 2' bedroom makes for perfect starter home. Why pay rent? Nothing down with minimum closing costs. Immediate possession to qualified buyer. FHA or VA terms OK. #8579 (213) 925-9526

LAS CASANES ESTATES CUSTOM EXEC. HOME

Room to room in this 2 story 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Large formal dining room and family room with fireplace. Air conditioned and pool for summer fun. Triple garage and 150' lot. \$72,250. #8022 (213) 925-9526

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JUST LISTED! 3 BDRM-\$27,000

Great starter home for young couple in great Downey neighborhood. Carpets, drapes and custom patio. New roof, fenced yard for sale play on quiet cul de sac street. (213) 925-9526

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Just \$3,500 cash when purchasing subject to existing VA 7% loan with monthly payments of \$212. Less than rent! 3 Large bedrooms, nice location, call now! (213) 925-9526

Cerritos Area

HOW'S ABOUT...

This sharp 2 homes on a lot. 1200 sq. ft. of luxury in huge 2 bdrm home, plus large 3 bdrm home. Total rents are \$325. and full price only \$24,500. Buy now and let seller pay your costs. #8059 924-5539

COOL POOL OWNER TRANSFERRED

And must sell quickly. Call now to save \$55 on this super sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Custom carpets and drapes, central air conditioning, family room and heated pool with patio. Just \$43,500. #8246 924-5539

LARGE FAMILY? DREAM HOME...

Five huge bedrooms, plus family room and 2 1/2 baths. Huge fenced yard. Lush shag carpets and upgraded flooring. Fireplace, raised entry, and separate utility room. 6 3/4% VA loan can be assumed. Better hurry. #8296 924-5539

FIX UP AND SAVE!

Must sell 'as is', but what a buy! 3 bdrm home with double garage. Enclosed patio. Nice neighborhood. 15x30' pool. Why not pay \$4300 down to this 7% GI loan at \$200 per month and only \$25,500? #8852 924-5539

YOU WILL JUMP FOR JOY...

when you see this Cerritos best bet. 4 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, with family room and sparkling fireplace. Lush carpets and drapes. Heavy shake roof, assume 1/2% loan or no down terms. #8442 (213) 924-5539

BEEP BEEP! BETTER HURRY!

Spotless 3 bdrm. 2 bath Cerritos home set on beautiful corner with professional landscaping. Lovely patio, lush carpets and drapes. No down terms and only \$34,500. #8277 (213) 924-5539

Cypress- Los Alamitos Area

STANFORD MODEL

College Park gem. Super fireplace, upgraded 4 bedroom, 3 bath with covered patio, gas BBQ, 3 showers and 3 FP's. Immediate possession. 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Avoid the energy crisis. Walk to shopping and schools from this spacious 4 bedroom with formal dining room. Assumable low interest loan. Full price only \$43,900. #8744 213/430-7564 714/527-2273

FOR THE PICKY BUYER

Extremely sharp young VIP residence near all schools & shopping center. Spacious bedrooms, 2 queen sized baths, huge living room with cathedral ceilings. Need only 10% down. \$42,500. Brand new on the market. #8559 714/527-2273 213/430-7564

LITTLE BEAUTY - GI OK

Sharp and clean 3 bedroom home in a very nice neighborhood. Gold shag carpeting thruout and beautiful large covered patio and large back yard. Hurry on this. Only \$28,500. #8578 714/527-2273 213/430-7564

NO YARD WORK

Beautifully decorated 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and in excellent location. You must see this one to appreciate it. At \$32,900 should move fast. #8743 714 527-2273 213 430-7564

TANGLEWOOD

Sharp, newly carpeted 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Most sought after area. Assume low interest 5 1/4% loan. Exceptionally priced at only \$31,500. #8808 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

\$19,950

Lovely 3 bedroom home newly redecorated. Brand new gold shag carpet T/O. Fenced yard. Immediate Possession. Move-in clean. No down to VA buyers, or FHA 221-22 buyer. Small down to others. #6174 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

5 BDRM TEMPO

Super clean Tempo home with 5 b's, fam. rm, bonus rm, & 3 full ba. Walking distance to all schools & park. This sharp home is only 1 1/2 yrs new & owner has been transferred out of state. Possession can be fast. #7824 (714) 527-2273 (213) 430-7564

BEAUTIFUL POOL HOME

with spacious bedrooms, 2 queen sized baths, sparkling air kitchen, & close to shopping, schools and freeways. This won't last at \$48,750. #7107 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

La Habra Area

VERY NEW

Owner must sell 2 yr. new home due to transfer. 3 br., 2 ba., covered patio & all extras. Excellent area near schools in model condition. And a bargain at \$29,700 with low int. assumable VA loan. A must see. #8351. (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

APPRAISED & REDUCED

Anxious owner has reduced this 3 bedrooms with family room, central air, large covered patio with gas BBQ, fenced rear yard for privacy & much more. Owner says sell or will consider FHA or VA terms at \$25,950. Close to schools & shopping in good area. Call for further details. #8267 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

CLEAN AS SPRING

You'll love this spotless 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home with fantastic back yard for entertaining incl. 18x36 pool. Family rm, cov. patio, shake roof & fireplace. Excellent area of lovely homes. Hurry on this one. Only \$34,500 & can't last long. (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

THIS HOUSE IS NOT GREEN

But your friends will be when they visit you in this well kept 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Great home for entertaining with large rumpus rm., convertible formal dining rm., easy maintenance yard with rm. for pool. Excellent neighborhood near schools. Listed at \$31,500 with special financing available. Call now to see. #8315 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

ELEGANT EXECUTIVE HOME

Exceptional 5 bdrm., 3 bath home designed with the professional businessman in mind. Over 2500 sq. ft. of comfortable living space. Surrounded by imaginative landscaping. Exclusive area near 3 parks. Too many extras to list & priced reasonably at \$64,950. Call now to see this truly fine home. #8042 (213) 694-3741

OUTSTANDING - 5 BDRMS!

Just listed & can't last long. See this charming 5 br 2 story home. Excellent area near schools. All extras include fireplace, patio, heavy shake roof, & over 2000 sq. ft. Seller is being transferred and will consider any reasonable offer. Exceptional bargain at \$41,500. #8560. (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

HOME ON COMM. LOT CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL

Excellent set-up for builder or supplier. Large 250 deep lot has charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with den, yet is zoned for commercial use. Completely fenced for equipment parking or can be used for horses. 3 car storage garage and much more. Listed at \$69,000 terms. #8231 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

La Palma Area

2-STORY PARKSIDE HUGE LOT

Elegant home in prime area for discriminating buyers. Exceptionally large park-like yard, shuffleboard court, cov. patio. Large family room, wet bar. Must see to appreciate. Has existing \$31,400 FHA loan, assumable at \$304 per mo. Trade present home. (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

HONEYMOON OR RETIRE \$24,950

Walk to major shopping center from this cute shingle roof cottage. Located on huge park-like lot, fruit trees, custom stone BBQ. No down payment to VA buyers. (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

PARKSIDE 102 MODEL

Most popular & hard to find. We have just listed a beauty. Custom drapes, carpets & landscaping. 4 bedroom, huge separate family room, fireplace & wet bar. Excellent financing available, has existing VA loan \$239 per mo. Full price \$47,900. Must to see. (714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

SUDDENLY IT'S POOL TIME

and summer. Enjoy it this year in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 story with central air conditioning. Carpets, drapes, all wanted features. Trade present home. \$43,500, has assumable loan \$239 per mo. #8246 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL

In beautiful College Park. 20x20 family room, wet bar, & massive fireplace. Large master bedroom, dressing room. Excellent condition, many extras & lush landscaping. Trade your present home. \$62,500. (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

5 BEDROOM - 2 STORY + BONUS ROOM

Just came back on market. See it before it sells again if you are looking for a large home. Won't last at \$45,900. #7982 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

ATTENTION VETS 3 BDRM. + POOL

\$30,950. Nothing down. Needs a little redecorating. Excellent location, corner lot room for boat or trailer, family kitchen. Built-in R & O, FA heat, fireplace. Fantastic Buy. (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

A BIG BONUS

Room with beam ceiling and paneled walls overlooks spacious living room and open stairway in this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Located in the sought after Greenbrook area. Must see. \$49,900. Trade your present home. #8575 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

LARGE 2 STORY \$37,500

A-1 condition on extra large lot. Dining room and separate den. No wax flooring in modern kitchen. Central air conditioning, 31 foot patio. Name your terms, or has existing assumable loan with \$212 payment. #8723 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

ASSUME 4 3/4%

Loan, if you have large down payment \$125 per mo. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, added open beam family room. Wall of used brick fireplace. Much to see. Only \$33,500 No down payment to Vets. #8544 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

Long Beach- Lakewood Area

SUPER FANTASTIC

Describes this sharp Gold Medallion 4 units in best Long Beach location. We know you will love living in the 3 bdrm., 2 bath owner's unit with fireplace, carpeting and drapes and let the three 2 bdrm. units pay your rent. #8508 (213) 924-5539

BE A WINNER OUR BEST BET

Is this large 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Lovely carpets and drapes, large patio and sparkling fireplace. Double garage, and assume 7 1/2% VA loan at \$195 per month or no down FHA VA terms. Priced at \$23,750! #7635 (213) 924-5539

LUXURY ON A BUDGET

Beautiful pool awaits you on warm summer nights. See this sharp, newly painted 3 bdrm. with remodeled bathrooms & kitchen, close to park, shopping & schools. If you have a lot of cash, you might even want to assume the low interest 4 3/4% loan. Great buy at only \$32,900. #8717 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

TRI-LEVEL LUXURY

El Dorado Park Estate's finest. Super upgrading T/O. Located across from park. Central A/C. Garden kitchen. Luxury at its finest. #8857 (714) 527-2273 (213) 430-7564

MEDITERRANEAN BEAUTY

This one is really something to see. 4 bedroom and den, huge family room, formal dining room, separate living room, customized pool and professional landscaping. 3,500 sq. ft. of air conditioned comfort. Available for immediate occupancy. Ideal private community of doctors, attorneys and professional people. Appt. only. #7129 (714) 527-2273 (213) 430-7564

HOME & INCOME

Live in 3 bdrm 2 bath home and rent 2 apartments! Let rentals help with payment. Just \$34,000 with no down GI. Owners unit offers large master bdrm, carpets drapes and patio. #7932 (213) 925-9526

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT

This home was designed for the entertainment minded. Family room with wet bar leads to pool area with beautiful customized Jacuzzi. Two patio areas and expanded bonus room plus 4 bedrooms and formal dining room. A dream community for the VIPs. Appt. only. #7954 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

\$19,950

Lovely 3 bedroom home newly redecorated. Brand new gold shag carpet T/O. Fenced yard. Immediate Possession. Move-in clean. No dn. pymt. to VA buyers, or FHA 221-22 buyer. Small down to others. (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

5000 SQ. FT. \$54,000 FULL PRICE

Hard to believe but true! This beautiful 4 bdrm., 4 bath home has too many features to mention! Located on full acre near North Long Beach with separate maid's quarters and 3 car garage. All with no down VA terms. Call today. #8300 (213) 426-4421

3 BEDROOM - \$22,500 \$157 PER MONTH

is all you pay when you assume this 5.75% VA loan, or No Down VA terms. Lrg. living rm. Freshly painted. Call today. #8063 (213) 426-4421

\$100 TOTAL COST!

To VA buyer on this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, plus rear rental to help with payments! Already VA appraised at \$32,900. Lush new carpeting, and gorgeous kitchen with all built-ins. Call now, but hurry! #8641 (213) 426-4421

\$19,500 FULL PRICE NEW LISTING!!!

On this lovely 2 bdrm. starter home. This is a real doll house! You can't miss with the easy no down terms. Call now! (213) 426-4421

BIXBY KNOLLS NEW LISTING

Freshly painted with large spacious rooms. Lovely kitchen. Owner will carry 1st trust deed with "no points." Call now, won't last! (213) 426-4421

\$100 TOTAL COST FOR GI!!!

On this lovely 3 bdrm home. Lovely kitchen with built in range & oven. Large double garage, new roof. Already government appraised at \$24,900 but owner will sell today at \$24,500! #8251 (213) 426-4421

3 BEDROOMS \$18,900 FULL PRICE

With no down VA terms. Lovely patio, with built in BBQ. Huge 130' lot. Owner says sell this weekend! #6630 (213) 426-4421

NEW LISTING! BEAUTIFUL POOL

This is a must see! Huge bedrooms, lovely family room, modern decor. Great queen's kitchen with built ins. Fulfilled rear yard with large covered patio. A must see at \$52,500. #8484 (213) 426-4421

BIXBY KNOLLS QUALITY

This lovely 4 bdrm, 4 bath is completely remodeled. Gorgeous chef's kitchen, lush new carpets and drapes thruout. Authentic marble entry. Huge family room. Our best bet! #5791 (213) 426-4421

5 BDRM \$29,000 PLUS 2 BDRM RENTAL

All this with no down VA terms. Only 8 yrs. old. Just North of Del Amo. Call now. #7856 (213) 426-4421

LOS CERRITOS BEAUTY

This new listing is a must see! Ultra modern decor, huge bedrooms, lovely family room. Fantastic fun filled rear yard with huge pool, and large covered patio. Lovely built in kitchen. Call today! (213) 426-4421

4 BDRM - FAM RM. APPRAISED \$30,500

With no down VA terms! Massive fireplace, huge covered patio with fireplace. Room for boat or trailer. A great family home! #7845 (213) 426-4421

MOTHER'S DREAM NEW LISTING

Gorgeous FIVE bdrm., 3 bath home. Quality thruout. Queen's kitchen with built in range & oven. Lovely family room & huge patio. Great Lakewood location. Call today! (213) 426-4421

3 BDRMS. - 2 BATHS FAMILY RM. - \$24,500!

Unbeatable value here! Lush wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Glistening family kitchen. Near schools and shopping too! Owner has been transferred and must sell quickly! (213) 596-2757

WALK TO BROADWAY SPARKLING 2 BDRM.

Right in the heart of Los Altos. Lush carpeting and drapes. Sparkling queen sized kitchen, all set on lovely tree lined street. A real buy, but call fast! (213) 596-4493

2 BDRMS. - DEN NO DOWN!

...to veterans. Sharp, clean home, ready to move in. Located near shopping and schools. Glistening kitchen, lovely carpeting and drapes. Even a covered patio for summer enjoyment! #8283 (213) 596-4493

NEAR MAY CO.

Sharp 3 bdrm. with lush, ankle deep carpets. Tremendous queen's kitchen all set on huge lot for the family. Double garage too! Better hurry. #8376 (213) 596-4493

TRIPLEX - \$35,500!

Good income! Owner will carry 1st trust deed. Carpets and drapes. 50x135' lot, an excellent value! #8504 (213) 596-4493

OWNER MUST SELL...

and is transferred out of area. Large 4 bdrm. with regal family room, and fireplace. 2 glistening baths. Lush new carpeting. Remodeled thruout. Immediate possession! #8199 (213) 596-4493

4 BDRM. - FAM. ROOM 2 BATHS - MUST SELL

Owner transferred. Reduced \$20,000. Superb home. Huge master bedroom. New lush carpets and drapes. Truly queen's kitchen, stove and ref. included. (213) 596-4493

3 BDRMS. - SPARKLING POOL

Tremendous area. Near schools and shopping. Drapes and carpeting, plus large family kitchen with built-ins. A tremendous value! (213) 596-4493

3 BDRM. - \$27,850 SHARP - CLEAN

On quiet cul-de-sac. Assume existing VA loan at 7%. Monthly payments of \$206 includes taxes and insurance. Carpets and drapes. Huge double garage. (213) 596-4493

WALK TO LAKEWOOD HILL

You will enjoy this lovely POOL home with 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, and two large bedrooms. The real surprise will be the family room! Come to see it now!! (213) 421-9481

NO DOWN GI JUST \$18,000

Open your eyes to this jewel, vacant and ready. Newly painted 2 bdrm. home both inside and out! Drive by 1757 Gardinia. Then call us for details! (213) 421-9481

RELAXING CHERRY COVE

Elegantly carpeted 3 br., 2 bath Executive home. Large family room kitchen combo, cathedral ceiling, exciting living & dining rm. design, color coordinated draperies throughout. 3 car garage. The best value in the cove. Only \$41,500. (213

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished
660

\$16 MONTH
2 BEDROOM APTS.
1447 E. 17th St.

PLATO SLEEP HERE! "The Athens Apt." spacious, bright, sunny, airy, with a view of the ocean. Heavy carpeting, air conditioning, central air, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, sink, and more. Call 422-2221.

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BR. Crpt. & drps. blt-ins. huge closets. Pool. Close to bus. Xmas trees. Adults only. 181 E. 4th St. 422-2221.

LARGE & LOVELY SPANISH. Mature adults only. 1 & 2 BR. 422-2221.

FURNISHED or unfurnished. Crpt. & drps. blt-ins. 1 child OK. No pets. 1357 Dawson, L.B.

2 BR & DEN-CHEERFUL
QUIET 1515 Child St. 116 E. 5th

NLB Beautiful 1 BR apt. 3155 Park St. Upt. 2nd fl. No pets. 3030 Artesia Blvd. 422-2221.

SPACIOUS clean 2 BR. Quiet. No pets. 1515 Child St. 116 E. 5th. 422-2221.

1 & 2 BR along busy, newly dec. & shea crpt. Apply 1614 Cherry St. 422-2221.

EASTSIDE 4 BR. 1000 sq. ft. 2 BR. Lower Flr. Call 422-2221.

LINDENWOOD 1 & 2 BR. from 424-3358

REMOD. & Lge. 1 BR. 2 bldg. crpt. & drps. 422-2221.

WIDELY 1 BR. turn. 1250 sq. ft. 2 BR. unfurn. 1510 mo. call 422-2221.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

All Areas 665

BEAUTIFUL PARK AVE APTS
Large comfortable apt. (off Los Coyotes Rd. Lkwd Circle)

1, 2, 3 BR. Unfurn. ADULTS ONLY

2000 BEVERLY PLAZA EAST LONG BEACH

597-3511

PENTHOUSE

PACIFIC HOLIDAY TOWER APTS

Beautiful ocean view apt. on 18th floor in luxury high-rise. Security. Underground parking. Call 422-2221.

422-2221

FROM \$150 MO.
Newly remodeled 2 & 3 BR.

DELUXE APTS
Children welcome. Bright sunny. Call 422-2221.

Adult section-Pool

EL CAPITAN APTS
3325 Santa Fe Ave.

427-1814

CERRITOS CIRCLE

FROM \$270

Deluxe 2 BR. duplex units complete. Underground parking. Security. Call 422-2221.

422-2221

"GRAND OPENING"
\$100 MOVE-IN allowance

DEMO IN LOS ANGELES

2 BR. 2 BATHS

CHILD OK. Fireplace, Pet. Security & Much More!

Walking distance to market, shops & transportation.

3882 Garden 378-7771; 378-2249

1900 E. OCEAN BLVD.

Now H-I rise building on the beach. Underground parking. Security. Call 422-2221.

422-2221

ASSORTED SIZES
Bachelor, 1 BR, 2 BR in different

SOL LEVIN REALTY

421-8432

NEAR TOWN

YET NEWER
CARPET-DRAPE BUILT INS

2 BR \$130

BE CLOSE TO WORK
2, 3 BR. in townhomes. From \$250. NO DEPOSITS. THE LAUREL TREE. 82-1155

San Pedro-Palos Verde Pen. area

FREE RENT
1st month. Crpt. & drps. blt-ins. 558 Cerritos

501-1561

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WEST CREEK

1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments unfurnished

From \$155.00 month

Pools, streams & brooks

• ALL Adult • King-size Bedrooms

• Air-conditioning • Dishwasher

GRAND OPENING

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12890 COURT ST.

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3709 Walnut	424-6667	California Heights
325 E. Adams	423-7951	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN		
4250 Virginia Rd.		Los Cerritos
4246 Cortland	631-0591	Lynwood
3 BEDROOMS		
39 Prospect	438-6798	Belmont Shore
4408 Clark	429-4194	Lakewood Village
6748 Espanita St.	425-7125	Los Altos
3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN		
4633 Guaya	596-0440	Los Alamitos
4 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN		
6708 Driscoll	431-8084	Los Altos
CONDOMINIUMS		
3665 E. 1st St.	434-4433	Belmont Heights
DUPLEXES		
5075-5077 Pacific Ave.	420-1326	North Long Beach

Former LBCC fullback John Amos scoring as an actor

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

John Amos, co-star with Esther Rolle of "Good Times," is younger—at 34—than the man he plays in the Friday night CBS comedy series.

"They add a touch of gray to my hair, but the receding hairline is for real," he told me. "I think I might have lost the hair from changing helmets so often."

Yes, the athletic looking Amos is a former football player. Please note that I didn't say star. He claims the dubious distinction of having been cut by 13 professional teams.

"Those pro football cuts were good experience for someone going into acting," he said, philosophically. "I learned how to take rejection."

I'm sure it will come as a surprise to many Long Beach readers — as it did to me — to learn that John even played for

the Long Beach City College football team one year.

"It was 1958 and I was there on a football scholarship," he told me during an interview at CBS Studios in Hollywood. "I was a running back — a fullback — and linebacker. But I didn't get to play much. I only played about five minutes."

He admitted having shown considerable promise as a player at East Orange (N.J.) High School. So what was the problem?

"I didn't hit it off with the coaches," he said. "But it wasn't just at Long Beach. I was respectful to coaches, but my sense of humor would come out when it was least appropriate. In high school I wrote a letter to our arch rivals, saying we'd wipe 'em out; it had a reverse effect, and the other team clobbered us. But the worst thing was, our coaches found out about my letter."

"I got kicked out of school a couple of times for practical jokes," continued the man who is now a star of one of television's hit comedy series. "In high school, college and among the pros, I loved to do comedy routines for the other players. Often, I'd do impressions of the coaches — and sometimes they'd hear me."

ADDED AMOS: "I think comedy is a gift — you either have it or you don't. It's a gift from God. And it's easier to go from comedy to drama than vice versa."

Despite his talent both for performing and writing comedy, John's chief ambition as a young man was to become a professional football player.

"I got a full ride to Denver University as a player, but by the time I got there they dropped football after 60 years," he told me.

John returned to his home state of New Jersey and broke into the entertainment world as a stand-up comic at various nightclubs in New York's Greenwich Village while working days at an auto assembly plant in Newark.

But he couldn't block out that dream of playing pro football. After a few years, he entered Colorado State University to gain playing experience.



JOHN AMOS . . . "Good Times" now — after some rough years

"But I didn't get to play much there, either. I'll admit I had a bad attitude; I was 23, and had had the responsibilities of a man. I got to play about five minutes."

HIS DESIRE to play pro ball took him to 13 teams in the three years from 1965 to 1967. He had tryouts with several major league teams, but didn't last long with any of them. "I got cut by the Kansas City Chiefs both in 1965 and 1967," he told me. But no hard feelings, apparently. He named his first son (second child) K. C., after the Chiefs. The boy was born in 1970.

Amos even got cut by the Canton Bulldogs of the United Football League. But he played a season with the Joliet Explorers of the Continental Football League. "We didn't win a game, but I scored touchdowns on runs of 5, 11 and 82 yards in a game against Wheeling," he recalled, "and they had Bob Brown and Andy Rice, who the next year were on opposing teams in the Super Bowl."

His last hurrah (make that guffaw) in football came in 1967 with the British Columbia Lions. Says Amos: "I lasted one day, even though they had a no-cut rule for Americans."

Injuries? "Did I have injuries? Man,

I had just about every injury anyone could suffer when I was playing football." And John wasn't big by pro football standards, never weighing over 227. A 6-footer, he now weighs 205.

THE ACTOR got married in the period when he was trying to make the grade as a pro gridder (his first child, Shannon, was born in 1966), and he admits the going was "very rough," financially.

James Evans, the father of three whom Amos portrays in "Good Times," often takes on two or three jobs to provide for his family. And Amos says: "It's quite easy for me to identify with his economic problems." He can recall his pre-TV days when he used to take on jobs as a garbage man and assembly-line worker in Newark; a warehouse man in Brooklyn; a street sweeper in East Orange, N.J., and a construction worker in Colorado and Illinois.

"Anything that happens to me now has to be 'Good Times,'" he told me. "I've got the bad times behind me."

He rates his co-starring role in the Norman Lear comedy series as the high-

(Continued Page 13)



FAMILY MAN. . . Amos, as James Evans, with his TV family: Esther Rolle as Florida, Ralph Carter as Michael, Jimmie Walker as J.J. and BernNadette Stanis as Thelma.

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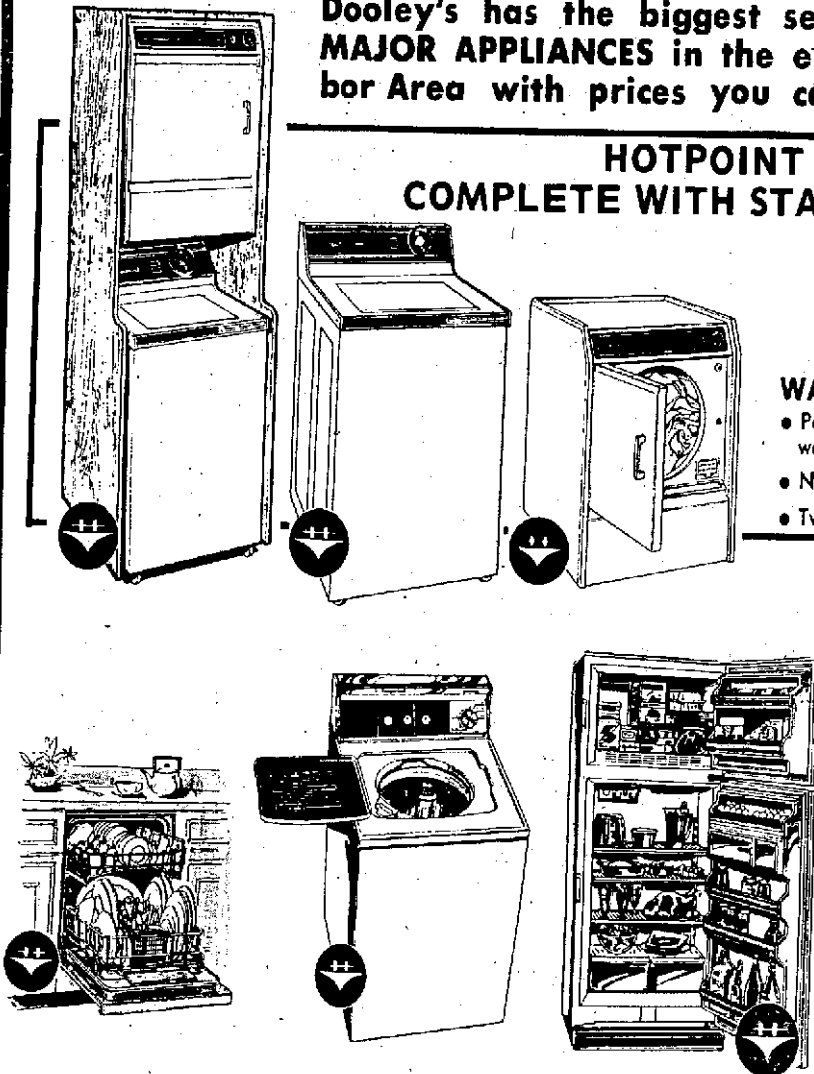
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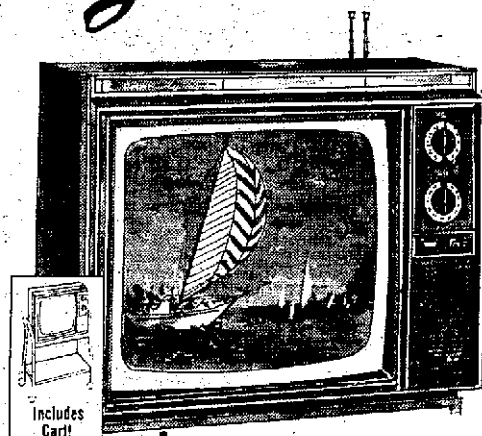
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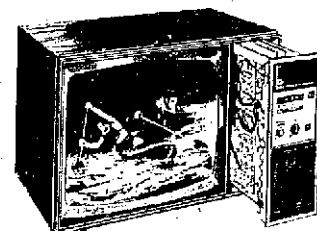


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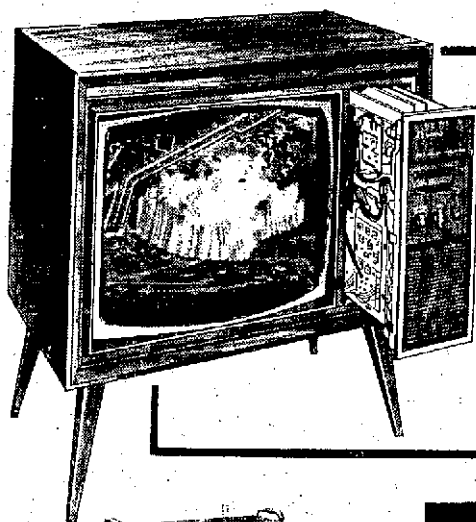
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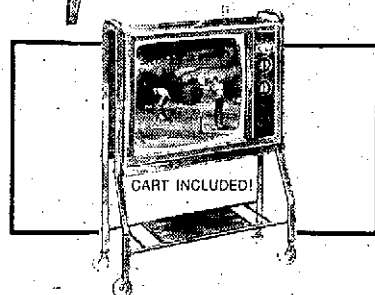
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IN ADDITION to his numerous TV appearances, Foster Brooks (left) is a frequent guest on the radio show of Dick Whittinghill (right) from 6 to 9 a.m. on KMPC (710). He does numerous characterizations on the show, but most often plays a lush.

Foster Brooks rates toast as the tube's foremost drunk

By VERNON SCOTT
The tall, distinguished man smoothed his white beard and said, "Nothing to drink for me, thank you."
The waiter's eyebrows jumped in disbelief. "You sure?" he asked.
"It happens all the time," said Foster Brooks, television's

preeminent drunk. "But I haven't had a drink in nine years."

Until three years ago Brooks was eking out a living as an actor. His wife was an employee of the telephone company for 10 years. Jobs were scarce and prospects bleak. At age 59 he was just another starving actor.

that. He's not objectionable."

BROOKS has only had two letters complaining about his drunk act. He personally sympathizes with drunks.

"People in a live audience who don't know it's an act usually feel sorry for me at first," he said, laughing. "Sometimes they are shocked and sorrowful when they think I was a straight entertainer too bombed to put on my act. They feel sorry for me. Afraid I'll lose my job."

Brooks never uses four-letter words on or off stage and little profanity. He says "heck" instead of "hell," "darn" rather than "damn."

HE WAS A two-fisted drinker once himself.

"I haven't had a drink for nine years," he said. "I was never anywhere near being an alcoholic. I was a weekend drunk. I'd get loaded and stay that way on Saturday and Sunday. But during the week I stayed cold sober in case I had a job. I didn't want to lose a job because of drinking."

"One day I was sitting around a swimming pool, smashed, with some friends and a guy bet me \$10 I couldn't quit drinking for two weekends. I also bet him I could quit smoking for that long."

"WELL, I QUIT COLD. And I've never gone back to alcohol or cigarettes."

"At that time it never occurred to me I'd be making a good living playing a drunk. But I don't think my own drinking sprees contributed to my characterization of the drunk."

Brooks finished lunch and walked outside to await his car. When it arrived he pointed proudly to the license plate which read: "A LUSH."

"THEN I remembered how well my father used to tell stories about drunks," Brooks said. "I was paid \$50 one night at a City of Hope charity banquet to say a few words of welcome."

"So I came up with the drunk idea. It was a howling success. After that, Perry Como caught me doing another banquet and took me along to Las Vegas. After that it was Johnny Carson and now the Dean Martin Show."

Brooks is a gracious, old-fashioned Kentucky gentleman. He addresses almost everyone as "sir" or "ma'am."

A ONE-TIME television news anchorman in Rochester, N.Y., Brooks does many dialects and is an accomplished singer. But the drunk has made him famous and eased his financial woes.

"I think of the drunk as a favorite uncle who wouldn't offend anyone," he said. "He's a man who has just had one too many and is doing his best to keep everyone from knowing it."

"He really doesn't understand what people are laughing about. The drunk doesn't think his speech is slurred. He believes he's fooling people."

"Remember that great old movie drunk, Jack Norton? He usually was wearing a tuxedo or white tie and hanging on a lamp post. He was falling down drunk. My guy isn't like

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FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

ARTICLES	
John Amos Scoring as an Actor	1
TV's Favorite Lush Is on the Wagon	4
Roy Clark Plucks, Sings Way to Top	5
DEPARTMENTS	
TV Movie Tips	19
Radio Logs	19
TV LOGS	(Pages 6-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Roy Clark helps TV open barn door to country music

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Television has finally opened the barn door and let in country music.

That "redheaded stepchild," as Roy Clark calls it, is picking and plucking all over the tube.

"Music Country U.S.A." is doing well on NBC, country music specials have generated high ratings, and "Hee Haw," the show CBS discarded three years ago, is seen by 30 million people every week in syndication.

"I think country music's in," said Clark, who sang, plucked and clowning his way to the forefront of the movement. "It's now really a part of American music. It's become so infiltrated into the total music sound that you don't know where one starts and the other ends."

BEEFY, round-faced Clark recently became the first star named Entertainer of the Year for the second straight year by the Academy of Country Music.

Clark, a "Hee Haw," star, hosted NBC's "Midnight Special" last Friday. He will appear on "Country Comes Home," an NBC special April 26, and performs at the 60th annual White House Correspondents Dinner in Washington May 4.

"For years country music was treated as a redheaded stepchild," he said. "No one would ever admit he listened to it. People went home and closed the door and sat close to the speaker."

NOW, COUNTRY music's popularity is growing, not only in this country but around the world.

"I think the main thing

was exposure. People Martino began singing country music. I think a lot of people got their introduction to it from their favorite singers.

"Also, it goes along with the fact that country music has changed. There are a lot of new writers. The old writers were raised on the farm and they wrote what they knew about. Saturday night was the big night and it meant going somewhere and living it up. Then came the Kris Kristoffersons and the people who had no rural background.

"THEY HAD a love for country music, but they brought a new understanding and a new depth to it. Kris Kristofferson and Micky Newberry would write a country song the way Cole Porter would write a song."

No small factor in the country music surge was

"Hee Haw," which zoomed to the top of the Nielsen ratings when CBS brought it in to replace the Smothers Brothers in 1969. It was one of the first network exposures of country music and was followed by the Johnny Cash show on ABC the next year.

CBS dropped 'Hee Haw' in 1971.

"It didn't bother me," Clark said. He said the show was the icing on his cake: "I'd been on most of the variety shows, and people would recognize me in public and say, 'Don't you play the guitar or sing of something?'"

"THEN, 'Hee Haw' and it was instant recognition. You can have five hit records in a row, but people can't associate your face with the records. TV puts it all together."

Clark was born in south-west Virginia and raised



ROY CLARK

outside of Washington, D.C. His own music is a mixture and reflects his experiences as a child when he was exposed by his father to all kinds of music.

"I had a dream one time of being a classical violinist," he recalled. He lives in Maryland and goes to Nashville only to

record or perform on "Hee Haw."

Clark said he has a script for a TV Western comedy movie in which he hopes to star. He is looking into the possibility of doing his own variety show or situation comedy. A few years back he was in a TV pilot called "Pioneer Spirit."

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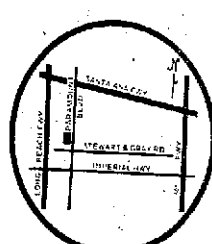
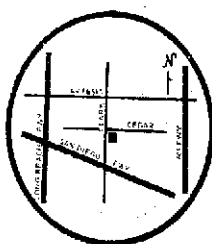
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SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF (2), 10:00 a.m. — If game necessary, either the 7th game of Buffalo at Boston, or the Capital at New York series, or the first game of the second round.

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF (4), 11:00 A.M. — Montreal Canadiens visit the New York Rangers.

DODGERS BASEBALL (11), 12:00 noon — Dodgers vs. Astros at Houston. Commentary by Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett.

MASTERS GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — 38th annual tournament from Augusta Nat'l Golf Club, covers play on the 12th through the 18th holes. Commentary by Ray Scott, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker and others.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 1:30 p.m. — Ilie Nastase's Red group, including such stars as Tom Gorman and Mary Reiss, will play in Monte Carlo. Jim Simpson reports.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 1:30 p.m. — Peter Revson and Curt Gowdy stalk the speedy bonefish off Biscayne Bay, Fla. Former basketball star Bill Russell takes a crash course in motorcycle racing with champion cyclist Gary Bailey.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC (7), 2:30 p.m. — First in 11 matches featuring eight of the world's best tennis pros. Today's match will feature Rod Laver vs. John Newcombe. Played at Hilton Head Racquet Club, S.C.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — The national championship sprint car race from Terre Haute, Ind.

INT'L TRACK ASSOC. CLASSIC (4), 11:30 p.m. — Competition takes place in Los Angeles, telecast by tape. Includes such persons as pole vaulters Bob Seagren and Steve Smith and miler Jim Ryun.

SUNDAY

April 14, 1974

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

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Other shows in color
5:55 A.M.

11 Easter Sunrise Service (see "religious special")

6:30
4 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.

2 Bailey's Comets
4 This Is the Life. Story of the death and resurrection of Christ
9 Parent/Youth Forum
7:15

11 The Christophers
7:30

2 Amazing Chan
4 The Jetsons
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Easter Sunrise Service (see "religious special") — 5:55 a.m.
8:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Go. Kid show
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30

2 Feast of Life (see "religious special")
4 Serendipity
9 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
11 Grade School News
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion

30 Transworld Missions
9:00 A.M.

4 Eastern Orthodox Easter Special (see "religious special")
5 Day of Discovery
7 Project Asia
9 Oral Roberts
11 Wonderama
13 Day of Miracles
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
9:30

2 Hope, a Story of Easter
4 Easter Sunday Mass (see "religious special")

5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.

2 NBA Basketball Playoff (see "sports")
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Easter Sunday Special (see "religious special")
28 Bach Mass in B Minor (see "religious special")

30 Hour of Revelation
34 *Esta es la Vida
10:30

4 Meet the Press. Guest: Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo. Religion

30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.

4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
5 Church With a Vision
7 H. R. Pufnstuff
9 Faith for Today
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
11:30

7 Make a Wish (children)
9 Movie: "Flipper's New Adventure"
11 Dodger Dugout — Warmup
NOON

5 *Movie: "Killer Horse," Gene Autry
7 California's Children. Wilson Riles, host
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")
13 Your Government
30 To Be Announced
12:30

5 Pacesetters
7 Directions (see "religious special")
13 News, Felix/Harrison
28 Consultation
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.

2 Masters Golf Tournament (see "sports")
5 Jimmy Dean Show
9 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall, Rita Johnson (Drama '43)
13 Here Come the Brides
28 Black Experience
30 Paul Wells
1:30

4 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")
5 Lassie
7 American Sportsman (see "sports")
28 Wall Street Week (R)
30 New Life
2:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams, Akira Takarada (Science Fiction '66)
13 Movie: "Border River," Joel McCrea
28 Washington Week
30 Man and His Boys
2:15

7 Howard Cosell Sports
2:30
7 World Invitational



EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE, (11), 5:55 a.m. — The 54th annual Easter Sunrise Service at the Hollywood Bowl will include former child star Margaret O'Brien reading "The Master Is Coming" and baritone John Raitt as the featured soloist. Rev. Robert H. Schuller will give the sermon. Father Emory Tang, O.F.M., will read "The Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi." Rev. Dan Genung will assist Rev. Schuller. (Taped highlights of the Service can be seen at 7:30 a.m. on Ch. 11)

FEAST OF LIFE (2), 8:30 a.m. — A musical celebration of Easter with the CBS Orchestra and the Camarata Singers. Rev. Clarence Rivers, Catholic priest, reads his poem "Resurrection."

EASTERN ORTHODOX EASTER SPECIAL (4), 9:00 a.m. Service from St. Luke's Orthodox Church, Garden Grove, Calif. Rev. Gabriel M. Ashie

EASTER SUNDAY MASS (4), 9:30 a.m. — From the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. The principal celebrant will be the Most Rev. William W. Baum, S.T.D., Archbishop of Washington. The homilist will be the Rev. Monsignor John J. Murphy, director of the National Shrine.

POPE PAUL VI'S EASTER MASS (9), 10:00 a.m. — Pope Paul VI's special Easter Mass and message to American and Canadian TV audiences will be telecast "live" and in color, via satellite. The Mass will be celebrated outdoors in the colorful piazza in front of St. Peter's Basilica.

BACH MASS IN B MINOR (28), 10:00 a.m. — Filmed performance of Munich's Bach Orchestra and Bach Choir conducted by Karl Richter in town of Diessen Am Ammersee, Germany.

DIRECTIONS (7), 12:30 p.m. — Services from the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles.

MESSIAH (28), 4:00 p.m. — Milwaukee's oldest singing club, the Arion Musical Club, performs Handel's masterwork in special two-hour concert recorded in the main church at Holy Hill, Hubertus, Wis.

Tennis Classic (see "sports")
28 1001 Launches (R)
30 International Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation. (Name of guest not available at press time)
9 Movie: "Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark (Religious '52)
11 *Movie: "The Big Store," Marx Brothers
22 Alerta
28 The American Revolution and the American Landscape
30 Search
50 Physical Geography
3:15

2 Greetings from Germany
3:30
2 Newsmakers
4 What It Is
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight
4:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos
4 Insight
5 *Movie: "The Kid From Brooklyn," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo (Comedy '46)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Messiah (see "religious special")
34 *Toros. Bullfights

40 *Panorama Latino
52 *Campus Profile
4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Sunday Show comes from the Old Plaza on Olvera Street and covers the Blessing of the Animals, a traditional event
11 *Movie: "Easter Parade," Judy Garland, Fred Astaire (Musical Comedy '43)
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Flower Arranging
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.

2 STUDENTS' RAP
★ ZAPS THE CLAP
Medix. YGAD Health Club of Huntington Park H.S. stages a happening to present the facts about the VD epidemic
7 Great Adventure. "World of the Wilderness"
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korean News Hi-lites
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Roller Games
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Yesterday
5:30

2 It Takes All Kinds
22 *Am Haeng Ou Sa
30 Religious Townhall
(Continued Page 7)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 28 Performance: Jazz "Errol Robinson"
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 *Chespirito
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 50 The King's Flea. A Kingly Lion grows attached to an intelligent flea 8:30
- 4 McMillan & Wife. Mac and Sally investigate the mysterious death of his uncle in Scotland. (R)
- 7 Movie: "Thursday's Game." Comedy about two married men who continue to celebrate their once-a-week freedom even after the breakup of their Thursday night poker game. Gene Wilder, Bob Newhart, Martha Scott, Nancy Walker
- 11 MONSANTO NIGHT Pres. BENNY GOODMAN with Mel Torme-Cleo Lane & John Bankworth (see "special")
- 28 The Devout Young
- 52 *Movie: "King of Kings." Cecil B. DeMille's classic on the Bible. (No spoken dialogue — '27) 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 34 *Noche de Gala
- 40 International Variety
- 50 How Was the Opera 9:30
- 2 "THE FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT" FACT OR FICTION (see "special")
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"
- * "Armageddon Countdown" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 11 In the Attic. Concert by Loggins and Messina
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC News Presents: "You're Too Fat!" (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Wm. F. Buckley
- 30 Our Christ Is Alive!
- * See Sunday Celebration Religion
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:15
- 22 Prof. Women Golfers 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. In the Austrian Alps, an English girl conspires to hold dozens of people for ransom. (Pt. I) (R)
- 5 "THE KING IS COMING"
- * "INVASION OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL" DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 7 Evil Touch. An escaped prisoner stumbles on a gypsy camp and ignores their warning of the gold ikon they are worshipping
- 9 Movie: "Young Man With a Horn." Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Hoagy Carmichael (Musical '50)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 40 Deaf World 10:45
- 22 *This Is Japan 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 52 *Roller Games 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Sixty Minutes
- 4 News, Floyd Kalber
- 5 *Movie: "Lilies of the Field." Sidney Poitier, Lilia Skala, Lisa Mann (Drama '63)
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 9 Film Flam. A unique special on the unsung heroes of filmmaking — the Special Effects Men. George Kennedy hosts
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Maho-Tsukai-Saly
- 28 Storefront
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 50 Omnibus 50 6:30
- 4 Animal World. Bill Burrud visits the Spanish Riding School and its Lipizzaner horses in Vienna
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 11 Movie: "A Star Is Born." Janet Gaynor, Frederic March, Adolphe Menjou. A nostalgic look at Hollywood in its heyday
- 22 The Sunset, Machado Gilbert & Sullivan. "The Yeoman of the Guard" (R)
- 34 *Famfarrina Falcon
- 50 Hitachi Symphony Orchestra 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 7 Concentration
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Kiroi Tomato
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 *Estelar 74
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 50 Mind-Possibilities 7:30
- 2 The Waltons Easter Special (see "special")
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney. An Irish sea captain, settling the estate of his deceased brother, an old converted pirate's inn, searches for the legendary hidden treasure of Jean Lafitte. (Pt. I)
- 7 Lady Agent Solves Good
- * Murder & Assaults FBI Erskine, with the help of a female FBI agent, investigates the attempted murder of a coed
- 9 Movie: "Pontius Pilate." Depicts the events from the time of Pilate's arrival in Palestine until he is recalled to Rome after Christ's death. (History-Drama '64) Basil Rathbone, Jeanne Crain, Jean Marais
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure
- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 52 From Italy With Love 8:00 P.M.
- 5 American Horse and Horseman
- 13 Six Wives of Henry VIII. A year after Catherine Howard was executed, Henry marries Catherine Parr, who miraculously saves herself from the walk to the Tower
- 22 Nippon No Uta

SPECIAL

THE WALTONS (2), 7:30 p.m. — The family faces a critical test of its faith, love and courage. The story tells of a severe crisis when Olivia is stricken with polio and faces the possibility of permanent paralysis. (2-hr. special)

BENNY GOODMAN IN CONCERT (11), 8:30 p.m. — Filmed on location during rehearsals at Goodman's home and during concerts at Carnegie Hall and the Rainbow Room. Also featured are Mel Torme and Cleo Laine.

THE FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT (2), 9:30 p.m. — Eva Marie Saint and Richard Basehart star in the story of how the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the 28th President, virtually took over the reins of the Presidency after he suffered a stroke in 1919.

NBC PRESENTS (4), 10:00 p.m. — "You're Too Fat!" Paul Cunningham, producer and reporter for the program, went from coast to coast to interview some of the nation's leading authorities on obesity and learned about some highly exotic methods of reducing.



EVA MARIE SAINT stars as Edith Bolling Wilson in hour-long drama special, "The First Woman President," at 9:30 Sunday night on CBS. The second Mrs. Wilson assumed many of the responsibilities of her husband, President Woodrow Wilson, after he suffered a stroke. Richard Basehart co-stars as the partially paralyzed President.

- 1:10 2:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Gunpoint" 4 Newservice
- (Western '66)
- 1:30 2:30 A.M.
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 13 News

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In the interest of
Public Education

MONDAY

April 15, 1974

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An. indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
4 Collectors. Bottle collecting
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"Profile of the Criminal"
6:30
2 Comparative Literature
7 Physical Geography
9 Environmental Impact Reporting
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author John Godson.
"Runaway" (8:00); Barbara Walters interviews opera star Maria Callas, on film (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest: nutritionist Adelle Davis
5 The Gallery
7 *Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter
9 Community Feedback
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumbo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "When the Lights Go On Again," James Lydon (Drama)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It. Game
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"Judgment at Nuremberg." Spencer Tracy stars as an American judge who is selected to preside over trials of Nazi war criminals in Nuremberg, Germany. Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark also star in this double Academy Award-winning film. (B&W) (R). Pt. I. (Pt. II to be shown 4/17, 9:00 p.m.)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"Winter Kill." A series of bizarre murders moves a mountain resort area toward panic as the chief of police desperately searches for the mysterious murderer before he can strike again. Andy Griffith, Sherree North, John Larch, Joyce Van Patten

- 11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Stop, Look & Listen
22 World Business News
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Gene Autry
7 Love, American Style
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Girl in My Life
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Strike Me Pink," Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman
7 Password
9 Job Mart
11 *Movie: "The Eve of St. Mark," Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 All Fired-Up
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Los Angeles Collective
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Make Room for Daddy
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Candid Camera
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Gloria De Haven, Tony Curtis
13 *Movie: "Ride a Violent Mile," John

Agar (Western '47)
28 Allen Sapp—By Instinct a Painter (R)
50 Ripples

- 2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 *Laurel & Hardy
28 Yoga for Health
50 Electric Company
2:45
22 Washington Debates
3:00 P.M.
2 Tatletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios del Barrio
50 Physical Geography
3:30
2 Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward
4 Mike Douglas Show. Alan Alda cohosts
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Movie: "From the Terrace," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward (Pt. I) (Pt. II—3/16)
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Psychology Today
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching
3:45
22 "Alerta"

- 4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
9 Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natcha
28 Sesame Street
30 News: Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Clothing Corner
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *R-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 High Chaparral
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 Extrano En Su Pueblo
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

- 5:30
2 Newsroom, Stout-Kelly
9 The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Focus Orange County
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
28 Zoom!
30 Musicales
40 *Revista Femenina
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Washington Talk.
Guest: David Rockefeller, Chase Manhattan Bank president
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
40 Tres Muchachas de Hoy
50 Physical Geography
52 *Three Stooges
7:30
2 Jonathan Winters.
Guests: Joe Namath, Andy & David Williams, Ding-A-Lings (R)
4 Police Surgeon. An extortionist uses an attack on his sister to blackmail a psychotic killer
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 New Beat the Clock
9 Movie: "The Party



ANDY GRIFFITH is the police chief in a mountain resort community terrorized by a killer in the movie "Winter Kill" at 9 p.m. Monday on ABC. After each murder, the skillful marksman paints his score on the snow with spray paint.



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JOHN REARDON, star of the Metropolitan Opera, is a guest on "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" this week. The program airs at 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, on Channel 28.

Girl," Robert Taylor, Lee J. Cobb. Story of Chicago in the '20's

11 Bewitched
28 Eye to Eye
30 Living Waters
40 *Hollywood Show
50 Omnibus 50
52 *The Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. Michael Learned guests as a self-reliant widow who falls in love with Matt. (R)

4 The Magician. Jessica Walter and Lew Ayres guest in "The Illusion of the Evil Spikes," in which an escape artist is killed doing his top trick

5 *Movie: "Dodsworth." A millionairess becomes panic-stricken at losing her youth and begins a series of flirtations with other men. Walter Huston, Mary Astor (Drama)

7 The Rookies. Webster poses as an inmate to gain insight into prison life and becomes a hostage in a riot. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 White-Haired Girl. Popular tale of the people of present day Northern China and a traditional Chinese opera

30 The Day of Miracles
34 *Nosotros los Pobres
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Nova. "The Strange Sleep"

52 *Movie: "Juke Girl," Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan (Drama '42)
8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 *Movie: "Hollywood Story," Richard Conte, Julie Adams (Mystery)

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 *Panorama Novela
9:00 P.M.

2 Here's Lucy. Jackie Coogan guests as an obnoxious car

(Continued Page 9)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

salesman who leases Lucy's spare room and won't move out. (R)
4 Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg" (see "special")

7 **ANDY GRIFFITH VS. GRAFFITI KILLER** (see "special")

22 Roller Games
30 The Other Six Days
34 Entre Amigos
40 *Escalera a la Fama
50 The Devout Young

9:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Jenny wakes up feeling dizzy and longing for pizza — which could mean shopping for maternity clothes (R)
9 News, Hal Fishman
34 La Hiena
50 Dimensions in Cultures

10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. An ailing female scientist battles Dr. Gannon over the matter of her life versus her career
5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 L.A. Collective (R)
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 Praise Lord Club

10:30
9 Journey to Adventure. "Seychelle Islands"
13 Get Smart
28 Theater in America. "The Contractor."

Drama exploring three generations of working class in today's changing Britain
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 *TV Musical

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Shubeck

9 Movie: "Every Man Is My Enemy," Robert Webber (Drama)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 *Untouchables
22 Reporte 22

34 News, Jesus Mares
11:30
2 Movie: "The Singing Nun," Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban (Drama '66)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Barbara Walters, Rosalind Russell



BARBARA WALTERS, of NBC's morning "Today" show, takes over as guest hostess of the network's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" Monday from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

5 *Movie: "Satan's Satellites" (Science Fiction '58)
7 Wide World Mystery. "The Turn of the Screw" (Pt. I) (Pt. II—3/16) Lynn Redgrave
MIDNIGHT
11 *Movie: "Return of Jack Slade" (Western)
13 Bill Cosby
28 Day at Night
12:25
13 News
12:45
5 News, Clete Roberts
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Reverend Ike
7 Eyewitness News
28 Day at Night
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: *"Scandal, Inc." (Drama '57); *"Hellfire" (Western '48) (3:10)

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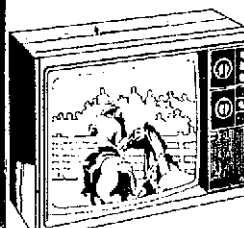
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TUESDAY

April 16, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

5:55

2 News

4 Collectors. Toys

6:00 A.M.

2 Media in America

11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:25

4 Not for Women Only:

Profile of the Criminal

6:30

2 Comparative

Literature

7 Family Risk Mgt.

9 Environmental Impact

Reporting

11 Bullwinkle

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd

4 Today. Guests:

Andrews Sisters,

singers (8); Dr. Fred

Chien, head of

information for Taiwan

govt. (8:30)

7 Michael Jackson Show

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 New Zoo Revue

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Davey & Goliath

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Skip 'n' Woofers

22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Romper Room

11 Flintstones

22 New York Exchange

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

8:30

9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi and Friends

22 Commodity Line

28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild

4 Dinah's Place. Guest:

Telly Savalas

5 The Gallery

7 Movie: "The Vagabond

King," Kathryn

Grayson, Sir Cedric

Hardwicke ('56)

9 All Fired-Up

11 *I Love Lucy

13 Gumbo

22 Your Financial Future

28 Sesame Street

9:30

2 Gambit

4 Jeopardy

5 *Movie: "Crack-up"

9 News, Ted Meyers

11 Hazel

13 City Kids

22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

4 Wizard of Odds

9 Morning Show

11 My Favorite Martian

13 You and the

Overlooked Minority

22 New York Exchange

28 Educational Program

10:30

2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Brady Bunch

11 *Dennis the Menace

SPECIAL

SECRETS OF THE

DEEP (7), 7:30 p.m. —

"Beneath the Arctic

Ocean." Astronaut/Aqua-

naut Scott Carpenter

takes viewers to the Ar-

ctic region which is not

just an icy desert but is

host to the reindeer, musk

ox, snow owl, snow par-

tridge, the white whale,

fur seal, walrus and king

crab.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —

"The Last Angry Man." A

crusty old doctor, practis-

ing in a tough section of

Brooklyn in 1936, fights to

save the life of one of the

young hoodlums who had

made him decide to leave

his old neighborhood. Pat

Hingle, Lynn Carlin,

Tracy Bogart.

13 Who Can I Turn To?

22 World Business News

11:00 A.M.

2 Young & the Restless

4 Jackpot

5 *Movie: "Naked

Fury," Gene Madison

7 Love, American Style

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 Girl in My Life

11 Let's Rap

13 Petticoat Junction

22 World Business News

28 Mister Rogers

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 *Movie: "They Shall

Have Music," Joel

McCrea, Jascha

Heifetz (Drama '39)

7 Password, A. Ludden,

9 Morality and My

Profession

11 *Movie: "Invitation"

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

50 Sesame Street

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second

9 Government Scene

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 Doctors

7 All My Children

9 *Make Room for

Daddy

22 Charting the Market

28 Educational Program

50 Educational Program

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Candid Camera

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right

4 How to Survive a

Marriage

5 *Broken Arrow

7 Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "One Desire"

13 *Movie: "Free for

All," Robert Cummings,

Ann Blyth (Comedy '49)

28 Woman

2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30

2 Match Game '74

4 Somerset

5 News, Larry

McCormick

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

28 Yoga for Health

50 Carrascolendas

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law

28 Day at Night. Guest:

Jan Peerce,

Metropolitan Opera

34 *El Dios del Barro

50 Clothing Corner

3:30

2 Movie: "How to Marry

a Millionaire," Marilyn

Monroe, Betty Grable

4 Mike Douglas Show.

Alan Alda, cohost

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 Movie: "From the

Terrace" Pt. II

11 Green Acres

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Storefront (R)

30 Living Word

50 Dimensions in Culture

4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman

9 *Flipper

11 Flying Nun

13 Gilligan's Island

22 *Natacha

28 Sesame Street

30 News, Grant McClung

34 Sube Pelayo

50 Freehand Sketching

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

9 *F-Troop

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 I Dream of Jeannie

30 Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company

52 Unr'dog

5:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry

9 *Leave It to Beaver

11 Flintstones

13 High Chaparral

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Mister Rogers

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 *Extrana En Su Pueblo

40 *Huggie Boy

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba

5:30

2 News, Stouf/Kelly

5 NHL Hockey (see

"sports")

9 *The Lucy Show

11 Bewitched

28 Electric Company

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/

Schubeck

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad

22 *El Pobre Gonzales

7:30

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Help Thy Neighbor

7 Secrets of the Deep

(see "special")

9 *Movie: "Period of

Adjustment," Tony

Franciosa, Jane Fonda

(Comedy '62)

11 Bewitched

28 Citywatchers

30 Good News

50 Clothing Corner

52 The Ghouls Gang

8:00 P.M.

4 Adam-12. A new

operator intrigues

Malloy and frustrates

Reed with strange

street names. (R)

5 *Movie: "Dodsworth,"

(Continued from Page 10)

- 5 News, Cleo Roberts
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Treatment of a boy for a snake bite reveals a hereditary blood disease. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 One of a Kind
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 Cartas sin Destino
- 40 Praise Lord Club

- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure:
"Ski slopes of Austria"
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Goroso y Senora
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 34 *Musical Espectacular

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Moving Target," Ty Hardin
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 *Untouchables
- 22 News, Spanish
- 28 Warsaw Ghetto
- 34 News

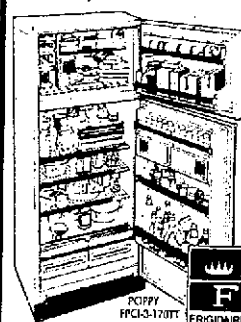
- 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend," Randolph Scott, Angie Dickinson (57)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Blake

MICHAEL MARGOTTA, as a young petty thief in the mid-1930s, is led away to a doctor's appointment from the local pool hall by Pat Hingle, as Dr. Sam Abelman, in movie "The Last Angry Man" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on ABC.

- 5 *Movie: "Always Goodbye"
- 7 Wide World Mystery.
"The Turn of the Screw" (Pt. II)
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: *"The House of Rothschild" (Drama '34); *"The Long Haul" (Drama '57) (1:30); "Prize of Gold" (Drama '55) (3:30)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Day at Night
- 12:25
- 13 News
- 12:45
- 5 Cleo Roberts
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Take Care of My Little Girl" (51); *"The Woman on Pier 13" (Drama '50) (3:10)

WHY PAY MORE??

DAY IN — DAY OUT ALWAYS LOWER PRICES AT HILL'S!!

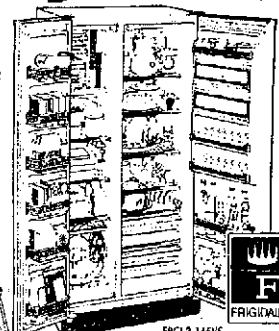


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*MEAT TENDER

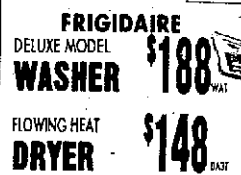
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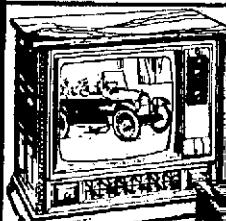
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New **ZENITH**
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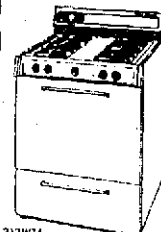


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Gas Ranges

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PATIO COVERS OR YEAR-AROUND "FUN-ROOM"



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WEDNESDAY

April 17, 1974

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
5:55

- 2 News
4 Collectors. Life and works of Maxfield Parrish, contemporary artist

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Practical Reasoning
11 *University of the Air

6:25

- 4 Not for Women Only. Profile of the Criminal

6:30

- 2 Comparative Literature
7 Physical Geography
9 Environmental Impact Reporting

6:45

- 11 Bullwinkle

6:55

- 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Justin Kaplan, author

7:30

- "Lincoln Steffens" (7); Dr. Martin Schwartz, on "stuttering" (7:30); Duane Niatum, Indian poet and author (8:30)

8:00 A.M.

- 7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30

- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Komper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

8:30

- 9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Comedy Line
28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests to be announced
5 The Gallery

- 7 Movie: "When Worlds Collide," Richard Derr, Barbara Rush (51)
9 Government Scene
11 *I Love Lucy

- 13 Gumbo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 9:30
2 Gambit
4 Jeopardy

- *Movie: "Sabotage at Sea," Dave Hucheson (Mystery '42)

- 9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids

- 22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Now You See It
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show

- 11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

- 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch

- 11 Dennis the Menace
13 Intelligent Parent
22 World Business News

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot

- *Movie: "Wrong Number," Lisa Gastoni, Peter Elliot (Mystery '59)

- 7 Love, American Style
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 One Life to Live

- 11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

- NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password

- 9 Short Cuts to Sewing
11 *Movie: "Macbeth," Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan, Roddy McDowall (Classic '48)

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Comedy Dynamics
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
50 Sesame Street

SPECIAL

ABC "AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK" (7), 1:30 p.m. — "A Special Act of Love." Diana Muldaur and Laurence Luckinbill star in this original 90-min. drama about a gentle novice nun and the man she marries though she knows he has only six months to live. (R)

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "Alexander." Red Buttons stars as an old world traveler who captivates and fires the imagination of three children as they join him in the fight to save his home from a real estate developer. Also starring are Kerry MacLane, Jodie Foster and Helen Kleeb. (R)

THEATER IN AMERICA (28), 8:30 p.m. — "The Ceremony of Innocence." Richard Kiley, James Broderick and Larry Gates star in Ronald Ribman's drama of an 18th-century English king whose efforts to avoid war with the Danes bring tragedy to his court.

ABC WIDE WORLD (7), 11:30 p.m. — "20th Century-Fox Presents." Richard Chamberlain is host of a review of that famed movie studio's famous films and stars of the past and present. John Wayne, Shirley Temple, Will Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, Raquel Welch and Mae West will be among the many studio stars seen in a number of their memorable motion pictures.

12:15

- 5 *Movie: "We Live Again," Fredric March, Anna Sten (Drama '34)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Operation Emergency

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 *Make Room for Daddy

- 22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak (see "special")

- 9 *Candid Camera
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report

- 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage

- 5 *Broken Arrow
9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Richard Egan ('59)

- 13 Movie: "Knives of the Avenger," Cameron Mitchell, Jack Stuart (Adventure '67)

- 28 Governor & the Students
2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30

- 2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
11 Hazel

- 28 Yoga for Health

- 50 Electric Company
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

- 11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro

- 50 Physical Geography
3:30

- 2 Movie: "Daring Game," Lloyd Bridges, Michael Ansara (Drama '68)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Alan Alda. Guests: Robert Goulet; Wayne Rogers & McLean Stevenson (MASH); anthropologist Jean-Pierre Hallet; photographer Dr. Douglas Dean

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Vision On (Children)
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Accion Chicano
30 Living Word
50 Freeland Sketching

- 4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")

- 9 *Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Clothing Corner
52 Felix the Cat

- 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

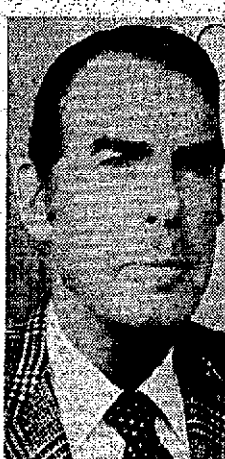
- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 High Chaparral
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 *Extrano En Su Pueblo
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

- 5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

- 6:30
2 New Dating Game
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Happy Road," Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage (Comedy '57)

- 11 Bewitched
28 Storefront



FRED MacMURRAY returns to TV in pilot movie, "The Chadwick Family," on ABC at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
34 Noticiero (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Speed Racer

- 6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
28 *Zoom!
30 Musicals
40 *Variety
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals

- 6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 French Chef
30 Living Word
34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Physical Geography
52 *Three Stooges II

- 7:30
2 New Dating Game
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Happy Road," Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage (Comedy '57)

- 11 Bewitched
28 Storefront

- 2 Cannon. Camera attempts to unravel a bizarre double death that rocks a small cattle-raising and mining community. (2 hrs — preempts Kojak) (R)

- 4 *Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg," Spencer Tracy stars as an American judge who is selected to preside over trials of Nazi war criminals in Nuremberg, Germany (Pt. II)

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DAVID HOROWITZ, Channel 4 consumer reporter, looks through some of the many letters received daily at KNBC's "Action 4," which started its second year recently. "Action 4" helps viewers solve consumer problems. It's a feature on the station's 5 p.m. news program.

- 30 *A Man and His Boys
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Ghoul Gang

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour. Guests: Howard Cosell; Chuck Connors; Maria Margarita Moran, Miss Universe; Amanda Jones, Miss USA (R)

- 4 Chase. Henry Darrow guests as a carefree foreign dignitary who frustrates the unit assigned to protect him. (R)

- 5 Movie: "Kill a Dragon," Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas (Adventure '67)

- 7 Movie: "Nakia." A physically beaten Indian sheriff must survive a trek across a desert to handle a conflict in his own community. Robert Forster, Arthur Kennedy, Linda Evans

- 11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Washington Connection
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
52 Garasu No Kaidan

- 8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show. "Backstage Show." Pianist Erroll Garner; singing twins The Hagers; Rosemary Clooney; comic Pete Barbutti; composer Sammy Fain

- 13 *Movie: "My Man Godfrey," Wm. Powell, Carole Lombard (Comedy '36)

- 28 Theater in America. "The Ceremony of Innocence" (see "special")

- 30 Paul Wells
40 *Panorama Novela
52 Shikakenin

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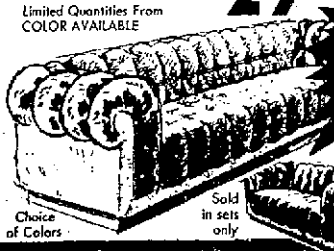
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ROBERT FORSTER (left) and **Jed Hunter Jr.** play American Indians living in a small contemporary Southwestern town in the movie "Nakia" on ABC at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Gorosito y Senora
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Detective de Hotel (Comedy)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "That Swinging City" Michael Bentline, Terry Thomas (Comedy '66)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Untouchables
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Devout Young (R)
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery," Kim Novak, Zero Mostel, Clint Walker (Comedy '69)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: John Aspinall; Bert Convy
- 5 *Movie: "The Leathernecks Have Landed," Lew Ayres, Isabel Jewell (Adventure '36)
- 7 ABC Wide World, "20th Century-Fox Presents" (see "special")
- 28 Day at Night MIDNIGHT
- 22 Movies: *The Houston Story" (Drama '56); *Affair in Trinidad" (Drama '52) (2:00); *My Six Convicts" (Comedy '52) (4:00)
- 13 Bill Cosby

JOHN AMOS

(Continued from Page 1)

light of his career to date. "We've got the first complete black family unit on television, and James Evans is a strong head of the family," he said. "I look upon Evans as a composite of myself and my father. He reacts as we would react."

"There's pathos and love in the series as well as humor. And despite adverse conditions, the family gets fun out of life. You know, there's a fine line between comedy and tragedy. The real humorist can see the things that are wrong, but still get laughs out of them. I feel our series is about as real as anything on TV. The comedy comes out of the characters."

"Norman Lear has ability, good taste and sincerity. And I have a tremendous amount of respect for Esther Rolle both as an actress and as a woman."

THE HOLDER of a degree in sociology from Bronx Community College, Amos came to Hollywood in 1968 and, after a brief stint with an advertising agency, became a writer and part-time performer on the local "Lohman &

Barkley" TV show. He then became a writer for the Leslie Uggams variety series, and gained guest roles with such performers as Tim Conway, Merv Griffin and Bill Cosby. He also had roles in the movies "Vanishing Point" and "Sweet Sweetback's Badasssss Song."

In 1971, he began appearing in the recurring role of Gordy the Weatherman on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show"; he was a featured regular on "The Funny Side" variety series; for nearly two seasons he played the recurring role of Florida's husband on "Maude," from which his role on "Good Times" is derived; and he starred in two comedy pilots, "Keeping Up With the Joneses," with Teresa Graves, and "Two's Company."

His biggest movie role has been a co-starring one as the coach in Walt Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete."

"The World's Greatest Athlete"? That's a tag that football fans will never pin on John Amos.

But he should worry? I'd say that good times are here to stay for actor Amos.

Downey concerts

The Young Americans will be in concert at the Downey Theater in Downey for three consecutive weekends starting next Friday. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

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- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 7 News 1:30
- 2 News -1:45
- 2 Movies: *"Everybody Does It" (Comedy '49); *Assignment Redhead" (Drama '57) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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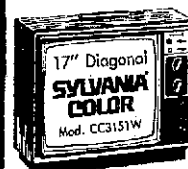
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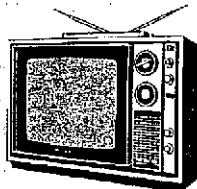
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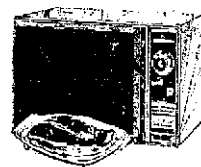
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THURSDAY

- April 18, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 2 News
 - 4 Collectors. Beer can collecting (ecology) 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Media in America
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Profile of the Criminal 6:30
 - 2 Comparative Literature
 - 7 Family Management
 - 9 Environmental Impact
 - 11 Bulkwinkle 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: art critic Brian O'Doherty (7); actress Anna Monahan (8)
 - 9 *Garner Ted Armstrong
 - ★ **ESP — UFO'S** Religion
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 22 *Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 - 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 - 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
 - 9 Jack LaLanne
 - 11 Yogi and Friends
 - 22 Commodity Line
 - 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

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SPORTS TODAY

- NBA BASKETBALL (2)**
6:30 p.m. — A playoff game may be telecast by Ch. 2.
- NHL HOCKEY (5), 5:30 p.m.** — A 6th game between the Kings and Chicago will be telecast if necessary.

- 12:15
- 5 *Movie: "Wedding Night" Gary Cooper, Anna Sten (Drama '35)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Washington Talk (R)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Candid Camera
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 *Movie: "Hasty Heart," Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal (Drama '50)
- 13 *Movie: "The Story of Molly X," June Havoc, John Russell (Drama '50)
- 28 Citywatchers. "Motion Picture Country House" (R)
- 50 All About You
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 50 Carrascoldas
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *El Dios del Barro
- 50 Clothing Corner

- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The Black Widow," Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin (Mystery '54)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Alan Alda, cohost. Guests: Gary Burghoff (Radar in MASH); actress Diane Keaton; Rocky Graziano; Dr. Paul Kramer; film director Mervyn Leroy
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Reward," Max Von Sydow, Yvette Mieux, Efram Zimbalist Jr. ('65)
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung

- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *P-Troop
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Extrano En Su Pueblo
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba

- 5:30
- 5 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges I

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")

- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzales
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 Speed Racer

- 6:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk

- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Esmeralda
- 28 Psychology Today: "Personality" (R)
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 El Honorable Senor Valdez
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II

SPECIAL

KNXT-FILM SPECIAL (2), 9:00 p.m. — "When Comedy Was King." Compilation of scenes from various comedy films featuring the great talents of Charlie Chaplin, Wallace Beery, Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, Harry Langdon, Gloria Swanson

WAR AND PEACE (28), 9:00 p.m. — First of nine episodes in BBC dramatization of Tolstoy's massive novel begins with a party and ends with a battle. Special two-hour edition introduces the Rostov family, a clumsy young man named Pierre, and an ambitious general named Napoleon Bonaparte. (This performance marks the return of this series)

- 7:30
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 9 Movie: "The Endless Summer." Two young California surfers try out their surfboards in various parts of the world. Mike Hynson, Robert August (Documentary '66)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Clothing Corner
- 52 *The Ghoul Gang

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. John Walton is accused of the theft of two silver goblets but refuses to defend himself (R)
- 4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Bill Cosby; Gina Lollobrigida; John Sebastian
- 5 *Movie: "Dodsworth," Walter Huston, Mary Astor (Drama '36)
- 7 Chopper One. The chopper is commandeered at gunpoint when Gil and Don answer an emergency call. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 Mexican Film Festival

- 28 Nova. "The Crab Nebula." Spotting the greatest source of radio waves and x-rays in sky, the nebula created by explosion of a dying star, bigger than the sun, in 1054 A.D.
- 30 Good News, Shakerian
- 34 To Be Announced
- 40 Caravana Musical
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 *Movie: "You're in the Army Now." Phil Silvers, Jane Wymann, Jimmy Durante (Comedy '41)

- 8:30
- 7 Firehouse. The men rescue a boy stuck in a heating duct then battle an oil refinery blaze. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Pamela Mason; Billy Jean King; actors Fernando Lamas and Gianni Russo
- 30 The Day of Miracles
- 40 *Panorama Novela
- 50 Women

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Film Special: "When Comedy Was King" (see "Special")
- 4 Ironside. A nightclub psychic tells more of a fatal fire than the newspapers know and Ironside smells arson (R)
- 7 Kung Fu. A bitter feud between two men finds Caine caught in the middle. (R)
- 22 Gorion
- 28 War and Peace (see "Special")
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Accompanance
- 40 To Be Announced
- 50 Firing Line. "The Revisionist. Discussion of Kennedy and Johnson administrations"

- 9:30
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 34 La Hiena
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Music Country, U.S.A. Doug Kershaw hosts. Scheduled guests: Ray Stevens, Charlie Rich, Lynn Anderson, Tom T. Hall, Jerry Reed, Donna Fargo and others
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. The shooting of a black police informer who has learned of a smuggling job creates an explosive situation
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Caritas sin Destino
- 40 Praise Lord Club

- 10:30
- 2 Orson Welles. "Leather Funnel"
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Polynesian Holiday"
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Telefeatro con Oswaldo Calvo
- 34 *Los Dias Felices
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Movie: "In the Dog House," Leslie Phillips, Peggy Cummins (Comedy '64)
- 11 Mission: Impossible

(Continued Page 15)

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(Continued from Page 14)

- 13 *Untouchables
22 *News Summary
(Spanish)
28 Advocates
34 Noticiero de las 11
11:15
34 *Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Waco," Jane
Russell, Howard Keel
(Western '68)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: Don
Knotts
5 *Movie: "Charter
Pilot," Lloyd Nolan,
George Montgomery
(Adventure '40)
7 Dick Cavett Show.
Guest: Sen. Sam Ervin

- MIDNIGHT**
11 Movies: "It's a
Wonderful World"
(Mystery '39);
*"Abandon Ship"
(Drama '57) (2:00);
"Let's Do It Again"
(Comedy '53) (4:00)
13 Bill Cosby
28 Day at Night
12:25
13 News
12:45
5 News, Cleo Roberts
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder
7 News



SEN. SAM ERVIN, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate committee investigating Watergate, will be Dick Cavett's only guest in 90-minute "Dick Cavett Show" at 11:30 p.m. Thursday on ABC.

- 1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Forty
Guns" (Western '57);
"Pearl of the South
Pacific" (Adventure
'55) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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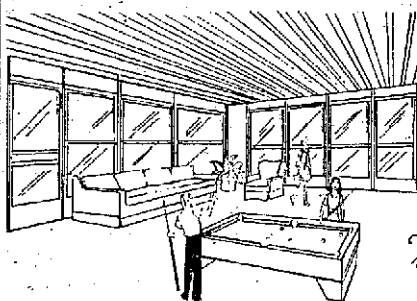
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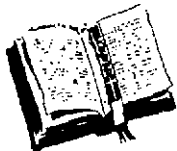
- 2 News
4 Collectors. A rare collection of comics
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Profile of the Criminal
6:30
2 Comparative Literature
7 Physical Geography
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 News
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author, Dr. Alex Comfort, "Joy of Sex" (7); Mayor Klaus Schutz of West Berlin (7:30); Marian Seldes reads poetry of Lord Byron (8:00)
7 A.M. (see "special")
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening

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Says



Question: Is it possible to fall from grace?

Yes, it is possible for one who has been forgiven of his past sins to so act as to be finally condemned to hell. In Heb. 10:26-31 the inspired writer addressed those who had "received a knowledge of the truth" (v.26), and had been "sanctified" by the blood of Christ (v.29). Here these Christians are warned that sorer (worse) punishment than death awaits them if they should persist in sin.

The Bible says in 2 Pet. 2:30-22 that it is possible for those who have "escaped the pollution of the world" to be entangled in sin again, with the result that "the latter end is worse with them than the beginning." Peter also declares it would be better for such apostates if they had never known the Truth.

The idea that it is impossible to fall from grace is the result of taking only part of what the Bible says on the subject of final salvation. The Bible says believers will have everlasting life — but the Bible also warns that believers can become unbelievers and depart from God (cf. Heb. 3:12).

Salvation from sin is conditional on faith in Christ and obedience to the initial commands of the Gospel. Likewise, final salvation in Heaven is conditional on faithfulness to Christ. Jesus said, "be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life" (Rev. 2:10).

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home—without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

Sunday services: 9:50 & 10:45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

A.M. (SPECIAL) (7)
7:00 a.m. — The first morning special covering news, weather, people and events of the West. This "information magazine" will originate live from Los Angeles with Ralph Story and Stephanie Edwards; in San Francisco with Jim Dunbar; in San Diego with Bob Kennedy. News reports by Bob Banfield.

BOB HOPE SPECIAL
(4), 8:30 p.m. — Bob welcomes guests Ann-Margret, Charlie Rich and world heavyweight champion George Foreman to his comedy-variety special. Les Brown and his Band of Renown provides the music.

MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE (2) 9:00 p.m. — "To Sir With Love." Half-hour comedy starring Hari Rhodes as an American exchange teacher in London who has to search the city when one of his students disappears with a broken-down horse. (Based on the popular Sidney Poitier motion picture.)

"Nicky's World." (9:30). — When their livelihood and traditions are challenged, a Greek-American family living within the Greek neighborhood in New York City bravely faces the ordeal of starting over again. Stars Charles Cloffi, George Voskovec, Olympia Dukakis.

ABC WIDE WORLD (7)
11:30 p.m. — "Salute to the Tony Awards." Carol Channing, Christopher Plummer, Colleen Dewhurst, Jason Robards, Michael Moriarty and Zero Mostel are among the many nominees who will join host Tony Randall.

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 *Movie: "Waterfront," J. Carroll Naish (Mystery '44)
7 Love, American Style
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Girl in My Life
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Throon on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 *Movies: "Days of Glory," Tamara Tamonova, Gregory Peck (Adventure '44)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Nova, "The Crab Nebula" (R)

5:00 Sesame Street
12:15
5 *Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat," Peter Sellers, Terry Thomas (Comedy '60)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Youth & the Issues
13 Dialing for Dollars

Market Closing

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 *Make Room for Daddy
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Candid Camera
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "She's Working Her Way Through College," Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Ronald Reagan (Musical '52)
13 *Movie: "The Avengers," John Carroll, Fernando Lamas (Adventure '50)
28 *Mr. Wizard
50 Inside Out

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Electric Company

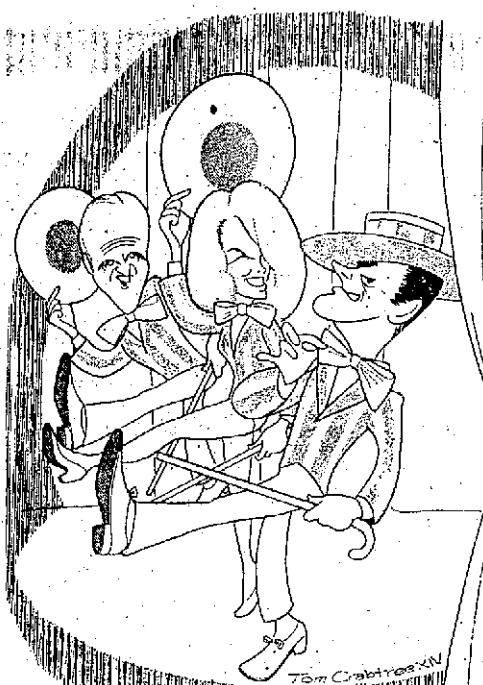
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Physical Geography

3:30
2 Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man," Dan Blocker, Susan Clark (Western '68)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Alan Alda, cohost. Guests: actor Bruce Dern, singing group Bloodstone, Kyle Rote; Maude Chasen, owner of Chasen's, L.A.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 Movie: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov ('65)
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Black Experience
30 Living Word
50 Flower Arranging

4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Book Beat, "My Fearful Void," Geoffrey Moorhouse

5:00 P.M.
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 I Dream of Jeannie
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
SPORTS TODAY
ANGELS BASEBALL
(5), 8:00 p.m. — The California Angels meet the Oakland A's in Oakland. Dick Enberg, Don Drysdale



BOB HOPE has Ann-Margret and Bob Newhart as guests in his latest TV special, airing from 8:30 to 9:30 Friday night on NBC.

5 *Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 High Chaparral
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Extrano En Su Pueblo
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Bewitched
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Speed Racer

6:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
28 Zoom!
30 Musical
40 *Variety
50 Washington Connection
52 *Little Rascals

6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 El Honorable Senor Valdez

7:30
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Physical Geography
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Charlie Rich (R)
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Wild Refuge, "Natural Enemies: The Deer and the Wolf"

9 Movie: "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," Robert Horton, Diane Baker, Sal Mineo (Drama '66)
11 Bewitched
28 Wall Street Week
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenario
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 *Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.
2 Dirty Sally. Sally decides to beat a gang of con men at their own game by getting Pike to pose as a famous outlaw. (R)
4 Sanford & Son. Lamont and Rollo try to make big stars of a fledgling singing group. (The Three Degrees, appearing as themselves) (R)
5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
7 Brady Bunch: The Bradys are set to do a satire on the fairy tale, "Snow White," for a benefit. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Washington Week
34 El Show de Rosita Peru

50 The Advocates
52 Owarai Network
8:30
2 Good Times. Be a good samaritan or be the best housekeeper in the project, that's Florida's choice.

4 **TIMEX Presents The BOB HOPE COMEDY**
Special Starring Ann-Margret & Bob Newhart (see "special")
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin is assigned to find a downed WWII plane in the Himalayas
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Cantinflas (Mexico's Top Banana); actor Red Buttons; comic Jack Farrell; George Jessel
13 *Perry Mason
28 Interface
30 Pentecost w/Purpose

(Continued Page 17)

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 40 *Panorama Novela
52 Kaettekita Kayokyoku
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movies: "To Sir With Love" & "Nicky's World" (see "special")
22 *El Padre de mi Barrio
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs." (R) Each of the weekly episodes is a self-contained story, but all center around a wealthy family and their indoor staff
- 30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Almanaque
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs." Repeat of the series begins with this episode
52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:30
- 4 Brian Keith Show. An ex-Marine buddy of the Dr. comes to the islands to pursue his painting career but falls in love with Anne. (R)
7 Odd Couple. Felix and Oscar consult a ghost breaker when they are convinced that a former tenant has returned to haunt them. (R)
9 News, Hal Fishman
13 Fishin' Hole
30 Search
34 La Hiena
10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. Gov. Ronald Reagan is the "roastee." Other guests: Don Rickles; Jonathan Winters, Mark Spitz, Phyllis Diller, Kris Kristofferson (R)
7 Toma. Toma's marriage is threatened when Patty refuses to reveal information about a shakedown operation in which her one-time boyfriend is involved
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams



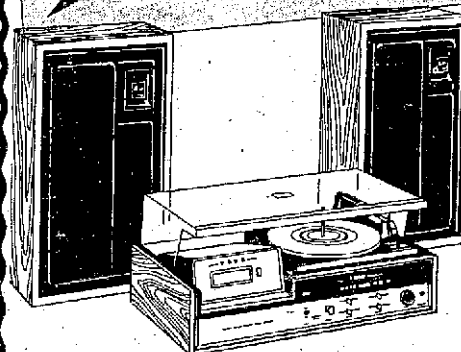
OLIVIA WALTON, played by Michael Learned (center), is given support by family members in her greatest test of faith and courage when she is stricken with polio, on a special two-hour episode of "The Waltons" titled "The Easter Story," to be rebroadcast at 7:30 Sunday night on CBS. With Mrs. Walton are Erin (Mary McDonough, left), Grandma Walton (Ellen Corby), John-Boy (Richard Thomas) and little Elizabeth (Kami Cotler).

- 28 Gilbert & Sullivan. "The Gondoliers." Marco and Guiseppe, lowly gondoliers as well as new bridegrooms, suddenly find themselves claimants to the throne of Barataria
30 The Story
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
9 Journey to Adventure: "Bolivia and Argentina"
13 Get Smart
22 *La Revista de Marrone
30 Come to Life
34 Loco Valdez
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "Voodoo Man," Bela Lugosi, John Carradine (Mystery '44)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 *Untouchables
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
34 News
11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Where the Boys Are," George Hamilton, Dolores Hart (Comedy '60)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Joel Grey
5 Movie: "Madame," Sophia Loren (Comedy '63)
7 ABC Wide World. "Salute to the Tony Awards" (see "special")
MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: **"Born to Be Bad" (Drama '50);
- **"Twelve O'Clock High" (Adventure '50) (2:00); "A Bullet Is Waiting" (Drama '54) (4:30)
13 Bill Cosby
28 Day at Night
12:25
- 13 News
12:30
- 9 Nashville Music. Guests: Lynn Anderson, Johnny Paycheck, Charlie McCoy, The "Sound 70's" Singers, The Tennessee Travelers
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special
7 News
1:30
- 2 News
1:45
- 2 Movies: "A Song to Remember" (Drama '45); **"The Secret Man" (Drama '58) (3:10)

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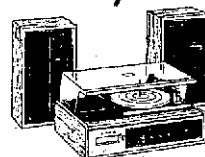
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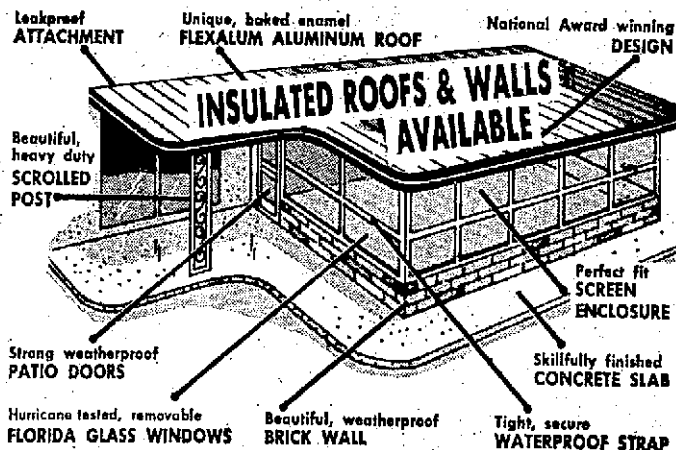
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SATURDAY

April 20, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Media in America
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Sabrina
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
9 All Fired-Up
11 Grade School News
8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Secret of Monte Cristo," Rory Calhoun (Adventure)
11 *Movie: "God Is My Partner," Walter Brennan, Marion Rose
13 Sacred Heart
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:15
13 The Christophers
8:30
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith
9:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Signmund
5 *Movie: "The Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Lon Chaney Jr.
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
2 Jeannie
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober
11 *Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger (Drama '55)
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith"
13 Country Music
34 Lucha on Patines
10:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "The Return of Jesse James," John Ireland
11:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 AG-USA
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 NBA Basketball Playoff (see "sports")
4 Focus
9 Movie: "Comanche Territory," Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey
11 Ad Lib
13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias," Guy Williams, Don Burnett
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
4 Impacto
5 *Movie: "Virgin Island," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier (Adventure '58)
7 American Bandstand
Guests: Tony Orlando & Dawn
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers
12:30
4 Brainworks
28 Sesame Street
34 Kippy Cosas
- 1:00 P.M.
4 Major League Baseball (see "sports")
7 Head-On
9 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews (Romance '46)
11 *Combat
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer
1:30
5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Quarantined," John Dehner, Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell
28 Carrascolendas
2:00 P.M.
2 Fat Albert
11 *Movie: "Ambush," Robert Taylor, Arlene Dahl (Western '50)
13 *Movie: "Damon and Pythias" (Same as 11:30 a.m.)
28 Environmental Impact
30 Social Security
2:15
30 Musical
2:30
2 Children's Film Festival: "Birds Come Flying to Us," Story of a Gypsy boy's love for birds, which his family doesn't share
9 Movie: "Scaplock," Dale Robertson ('60)
22 Roller Games
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
7 Colgate-Dinah Shore
★ Winners Circle LPGA Championship: Women's Golf at its Greatest (see "sports")
34 *El Juicio
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Head-On
13 The Virginian
30 Public Affairs
50 Dimensions in Cultures
4:00 P.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 What's Going On
5 Spring Sports (see "sports")
7 Greatest Sports Legends, Paul Hornung
11 Soul Train
22 Cine Como en Cine
23 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 *Carcel de Mujeres
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Clothing Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Movie: "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire (Comedy '59)
4 Inquiry/Science
7 Celebrity Bowling
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
28 Psychology Today: "Personality" (R)
30 Faith for Today
50 Clothing Corner
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Expression: East-West
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 This Week in the NBA
11 Movie: "Beau Brummell," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor (Adventure '54)
13 The Persuaders
28 Interface (R)
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Kimba
5:30
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Untamed World
28 Accoin Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw
7 Story in Hollywood

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Solomon and Sheba." Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida star as King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba in this epic drama detailing one of history's greatest romances.

CORTEZ AND MONTEZUMA (11), 9:00 p.m. — In 1519, Hernando Cortez marched on the great Aztec empire. Montezuma thought Cortez was the great white-faced bearded god, Quetzalcoatl and gave him presents of gold. But Cortez' inflated ego was not satisfied. Narrated by Lorne Greene.

VARIETY CLUB TELETHON '74 (5), 11:00 p.m. — Proceeds of this charity event go to various Variety Club charities in So. Calif. Monty Hall is Master of Ceremonies. Among the many performers: Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Ernest Borgnine, George Burns, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Goldie Hawn, Sammy Davis Jr., Charlton Heston. Telethon runs until 6 p.m. Sunday.

- "Miracle on Vine Street"
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Nova, "Crab Nebula"
30 Hour of Revelation
34 *News, Nono Arsu
50 Zoom!
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Henry/Lund
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places, "Manaus and Brasilia in Brazil"
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflecciones
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief



DINAH SHORE hosts the richest tournament in the history of women's golf, the \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Championship, in Palm Springs this week. ABC will televise the competition on the last two afternoons, Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21.

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS (2), 11:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Kansas City vs. Chicago

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m. — Angels meet the Oakland A's

COLGATE-DINAH SHORE LPGA CHAMPIONSHIP (7), 3:00 p.m. — Third round of play from Mission Hills C.C. in Palm Springs. Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Marilyn Smith

USC TRACK & FIELD (5), 4:00 p.m. — Trojans vs. Stanford Univ. Tom Harmon, Dwain Esper

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: Running of the Wood Memorial Stakes race for three-year-olds from Belmont Park, Long Island. International Speedway Motorcycle Championship from the Astrodome, Houston, Texas

ABA BASKETBALL (9), 7:30 p.m. — Divisional Championship Playoffs. Second of the series of five games. Ray Scott, Wilt Chamberlain

- 7 Movie: "Night of Terror." A young woman, crippled while eluding a killer she can't identify, finds herself trapped and at the mercy of her unknown assailant. Martin Balsam, Catherine Burns, Chuck Connors, Agnes Moorehead. (R)
30 Living Waters
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Not knowing that Lou hates birthdays and surprise parties, Mary treats him to one on his big day. (R)
4 Movie: "Solomon and Sheba" (see "special")
11 Cortez and Montezuma (see "special")
28 War and Peace (Debut) (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
50 A Semester at Sea. Documentary film on the Chapman College's World Campus Afloat
52 Two Missions East: Hong Kong and Korea
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. A rather embarrassing operation leads to a romance for Carol with her doctor. (R)
9 School for Speed — "The Making of a Race Driver"
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
52 The Healer. Film of American missionary, Inocente Salazar, with the Aymara Indians of Peru
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. The new multi-million-dollar opera house in Sydney, Australia, is the setting for the show. (R)
7 Owen Marshall. All evidence in the murder of a high school girl directly implicates her teenage boy friend. Guests: Pat Harrington, Sheree North (R)
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Rowe
22 Nihon No Meisho
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Dr. Marshall Goldberg
10:15
22 Movie (Japanese)
- 10:30
5 Jimmy Dean Show
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Sacred Cinema
10:45
22 Golf Lessons, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
5 Variety Club Telethon '74 (see "special")
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Takio-Ki
28 One of a Kind
34 Cinema 34
40 The Happy Hunters
11:15
7 News, John Drury
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Shark." An underwater search for sunken treasure leads to a trail of murder and a huge killer shark.
7 Movie: "Secret Ceremony." A fading prostitute is disturbed when a young girl insists that she is her mother and wants to live with her and her step-father.
9 See Van Morrison on
★ Kirschner Rock Concert
Don Kirschner
13 *Movie: "The Phenix City Story" Richard Kiley, Kathryn Grant
40 Trinity Bible School
11:45
4 News, Harris/Maskery
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Beau Brummell" (Adventure '54); "The Monster Maker" (Horror '44) (2:00); "Apache Warrior" (3:00); "Safari" (Adventure '56) (4:30)
28 Black Journal (R)
12:15
4 *Movie: "Seven Days in May." A general plans to overthrow the U.S. government after the President signs an agreement for nuclear disarmament.
1:00 A.M.
2 News
13 *Movie: "Last Stagecoach West" ('57)
1:10
2 Movies: "Return of the Fly" (Science Fiction '59); "Make Haste to Live" (Drama '54) (2:30)

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Easter Parade" (1948), 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Fred Astaire, Judy Garland, Ann Miller and Peter Lawford star in musical featuring tunes by Irving Berlin.

"Thursday's Game" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Gene Wilder, Bob Newhart, Ellen Burstyn and Cloris Leachman star in satirical modern comedy about two married men who continue to share their weekly night out even after the breakup of their poker club.

"Young Man With a Horn" (1950; B&W), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Kirk Douglas, Doris Day, Lauren Bacall

and Hoagy Carmichael are the principals in drama inspired by the life of jazz great Bix Beiderbecke.

MONDAY — "Dods-worth" (1936; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Adaptation of novel by Sinclair Lewis stars Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Mary Astor and Paul Lukas. It repeats Tuesday and Thursday nights.

"Winter Kill" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. As a series of bizarre murders moves a mountain resort community toward panic, Andy Griffith, as the police chief, desperately searches for the mysterious killer before he can

strike again. **"Judgment at Nuremberg," Part I (1961; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4.** Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark head cast of drama about the trials of Nazi war criminals after World War II. Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland, Maximilian Schell and Montgomery Clift also have key roles. Part II airs Wednesday night.

TUESDAY — "How to Marry a Millionaire" (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall are gold diggers on the prowl in comedy film with Cameron Mitchell, David Wayne and Rory Calhoun.

"The Last Angry Man" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Pat Hingle plays a crusty, dedicated doctor in a tough section of Brooklyn in 1936 who fights to save a teenage delinquent.

"Moving Target" (1967; Italian), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Spy drama, set in Athens, stars Ty Hardin, Michael Rennie and Graziella Granata.

WEDNESDAY — "Nakia" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. After suffering a beating, a contemporary Southwestern Indian deputy sheriff must survive a trek across a desert to deal with an explosive conflict in his community. Robert Forster plays the title role, with Arthur Kennedy, Linda Evans and Stephen McNally also starring.

"Judgment at Nuremberg," Part II (1961; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Concluding half of Nazi war crimes drama starring Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster and Richard Widmark.

"The Chadwick Family" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Fred MacMurray plays a concerned father whose inner strength is tested by a shattering emotional crisis threatening to tear his family apart. Kathleen Maguire, Darleen Carr, Jane Actman, Stephen

Nathan and Lara Parker also are in it.

THURSDAY — "The Endless Summer" (1966), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Bruce Brown's documentary follows two young surfers (Mike Hynson and Robert August) on three-month trip around the world in search of "the perfect wave."

"When Comedy Was King" (1960; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. This is a collection of excerpts from silent-film comedy, including the works of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle, Laurel and Hardy and others.

"Waco" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Howard Keel, Jane Russell, Brian Donlevy, Wendell Corey and Terry Moore have leading roles in Western.

FRIDAY — "Something for a Lonely Man" (1968), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Dan Blocker stars with Susan Blocker, John Dehner and Warren Oates in drama of a frontier blacksmith.

"Nicky's World" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A Greek-American family makes a new start after its bakery shop goes up in flames. Heading the cast are Charles Cioffi, George Voskovec, Olympia Dukakis, Mark Shera and Despo.

"Where the Boys Are" (1960), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy-drama focuses on the spring fling of college youths at Fort Lauderdale; Fla. Dolores Hart, Paula Prentiss, Jim Hutton, George Hamilton and Yvette Mimieux are the stars.

SATURDAY — "Night of Terror" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A young woman, crippled while eluding a killer she can't identify, finds herself trapped and at the mercy of her unknown assailant. Donna Mills, Martin Balsam, Agnes Moorehead, Chuck Connors and Eddie Egan are starred.

"Solomon and Sheba" (1959), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida star as King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba in Biblical drama.



LINDA EVANS co-stars as an attorney in the movie "Nakia," about an Indian deputy sheriff in the Southwest. It airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday on ABC.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check daily logs for others.)

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KHJ — 740 KFWB — 900 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 680 KWLZ — 1480	KHJ — 740 KFWB — 900 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 680 KWLZ — 1480
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KEZY — 1190 KGEZ — 1230 KILC — 570 KILS — 1150 KPMS — 1090	KEZY — 1190 KGEZ — 1230 KILC — 570 KILS — 1150 KPMS — 1090
KFAC — 1230	KFAC — 1230

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KFI (640), 5:30-6:00 a.m. — The Easter Sunrise Service from Arlington National Cemetery will be aired. Service is presented in cooperation with the Knights of Templar of the U.S.A. Music will be provided by the U.S. Army Chorus and the U.S. Marine Band.

KMPC (710), 11:10 a.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Chicago White Sox from Chicago. Dick Enberg, Don Drysdale, Dave Niehaus at the mike. (Warm-Up at 10:55 a.m.)

KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m. — KMPC Forum. Guest: Congressman Charles Wiggins, member, House Judiciary Committee to be interviewed by KMPC newsmen Paul Pierce and Bob Steinbrink.

7:00 A.M. KBIG Master Control KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Calvary Baptist KHJ Great Sermons KLAC Spec. Ed. Report KMPC Religious Reporter KNX News, Neil Strawser 7:15 KFI News KFOX News Cross KGER Promise of Tomorrow KLAC Christ Church KILS KMPC Start to Live 7:30 KBIG Music to Remember KDAY Lutheran Hour KFI News, Amer. Way KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Chr. Brotherhood KLAC Joyful Sound KMPC Bible Class KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter	11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KNX News, George Herman 11:30 KNX Face the Nation 12:30 KGER World of Grace KNX News, Allan Jackson 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast KNX News, Allan Jackson 12:40 KMPC Angels Warm-Up 12:55 KMPC Angels Baseball	6:00 P.M. KNX News, Christopher Glenn 6:15 KABC Dodgers Report 6:30 KABC I Am Comedian KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week 7:00 P.M. KAUC News, Kelly Lapse KGER Gordon Palmer KXN News, John Meyer 7:30 KGER Church of the Open Door 8:00 P.M. KFI News, Public Affairs, Hilly Rose KLAC Inside Radio 8:30 KGER American Indian Church 9:00 P.M. KGER Bethel Church KHJ Mike Valentino (to Midline) KLAC First Person KMPC News KRLA Playback 9:15 KMPC M.B. Jackson 9:30 KGER New Testament 9:45 KLAC Southland Close Up KMPC Ewell Younger 9:45 KMPC American Legion News	10:00 P.M. KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12) KGER Epiphany Church KLAC Town Hall KMPC News KRLA Same Time, Same Station 10:30 KLAC Back to God KMPC Inquiry: A Guest for Answers 11:00 P.M. KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez 11:30 KLAC Brothers Keeper KMPC News, Melendrez
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GENE WILDER (left) and Bob Newhart wander through the misadventures of Manhattan on their weekly night out—without their wives—in the modern comedy movie "Thursday's Game" at 8:30 Sunday night on ABC.

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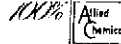
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

April 14, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett Bill Buerge
Associate Editors Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 They Make a Production Out of a Haircut
Getting clipped can be a little snip or a big sensation, depending on where you take your locks to be shorn. Here are some of the fancier tonsorial parlors.

16 Easter and Other Rites of Spring
This old-fashioned Easter celebration began with a rub-a-dub-dub.

20 The Technicolor Queen
Maureen O'Hara still has the flaming red hair and green eyes that made her the darling of color flicks. But today she's more interested in planes than plots, in defending America than appearing in swashbuckler epics. John Wayne is her hero and she doesn't mind who knows it.

22 Those Controversial Little A,B,C's
It's difficult to give a yes or no answer to the vitamin question these days. Just how effective certain of the little pills are is under study.

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine & You

31 Crossword



THE COVER:
Art Director Bill Buerge did the cover drawing of an old-fashioned Easter.

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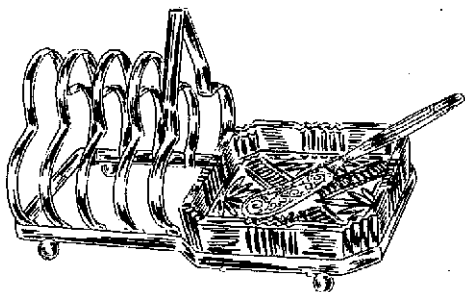
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Wells Report

High Crimes and Misdemeanors

Whatever the outcome of the impeachment crisis of the presidency, there can be no doubt that the events of the next few months will constitute the most intensive cram course in civics ever administered to the American people.

That is the positive side of Watergate. We can all use a good course in American government. Consider, for instance, the Gallup Poll commissioned by Newsweek last month.

A sampling of American adults was asked:

"Do you think it would help or hurt the country more if the House of Representatives voted to impeach the President?"

Forty-three per cent said it would help. Forty-seven per cent said it would hurt, and 10 per cent had no opinion.

But the question was also asked in another form, which avoided mention of the word "impeachment":

"Would you be for or against your congressman voting for the Senate to hold a trial on whether President Nixon should be removed from office because of charges relating to Watergate?"

That is what would happen if the House voted to impeach Nixon. But this time, 60 per cent of the respondents were for impeachment, 30 per cent were against, and 10 per cent were undecided.

There are obviously a lot of Americans who have only the vaguest idea of what impeachment is.

The President moved quickly into this vast sea of confusion with a series of press conferences and public appearances and attempted to stake out his own definition of impeachment. A President, Mr. Nixon said, can only be impeached for acts that constitute indictable crimes performed in his capacity as President. That was not just his view, Mr. Nixon said, that was the "constitutional" view.

Balderdash. It may be the view of the President and his attorneys (although then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst expressed a much broader view of impeachment during congressional testimony in April 1973), but it is not the view of most constitutional scholars.

The President's view also seems incompatible with the recorded opinions of the Founding Fathers most responsible for the adoption and ratification of the Constitution.

Mr. Nixon bases his interpretation on a literal reading of Article II, Section 4 of the Constitution, which provides for "Impeachment for and Conviction of

Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors."

If it says crimes, Mr. Nixon in effect argues, it must mean crimes and everybody knows what a crime is.

The scholars point out, however, that the language as well as the concept of impeachment is taken from British parliamentary practice. In an attempt to limit the power of the king, the Parliament impeached the king's underlings for such "high crimes and misdemeanors" as giving bad advice, failing to carry out a promise to Parliament, procuring offices for persons who were unfit, corruption and gross maladministration.

The first draft of the impeachment article before the Constitutional Convention provided for removal upon conviction for "treason or bribery." George Mason of Virginia objected that these grounds were too limited and proposed to add "maladministration." James Madison objected that the term was too vague, whereupon Mason withdrew "maladministration" and substituted "high crimes and misdemeanors" which was adopted with apparently no further debate.

The term "high crimes and misdemeanors" was recognized by Blackstone's *Commentaries on the Laws of England* — a much-used reference work during the Constitutional Convention — as covering gross maladministration.

The Founding Fathers found similar meaning in the phrase. James Madison, the father of the Constitution, said a president could be impeached for the abuse of public trust by his subordinates. Alexander Hamilton in No. 65 of the *Federalist Papers* said impeachment would cover "those offenses which proceed from the misconduct of public men, or, in other words, from the abuse or violation of some public trust."

The Founding Fathers did not fear the trauma of impeachment and trial as it seems to be feared today. Perhaps that was because they saw the alternatives to impeachment as even more fearsome.

If it were not available in cases where the President had "rendered himself obnoxious," Benjamin Franklin said, the only recourse would have to be assassination. Edmund Randolph of Virginia also defended the propriety of impeachments:

"The Executive will have great opportunities of abusing his power. . . . Should no regular punishment be provided it will be irregularly inflicted by tumults and insurrections."

By BOB WELLS

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Q: As a member of the Warren Commission, didn't Vice President Ford write a book about Kennedy's assassination? And what's the new evidence that recently came to light about more than one killer? — Mrs. Clarence Weid, Pittsburgh.

A: The Vice President says he's neither heard nor read anything that casts any genuine new light on the killing of JFK, that it's all pure speculation. Ford's book (written with John R. Stiles and published 1965) was *Portrait of the Assassin*.

Q: Is John Rubinstein, star of the Broadway musical *Pippin*, related to famous virtuoso pianist? — Nannette Budd, Great Neck, N.Y.

A: Yes. He's the son of 87-year-old Artur Rubinstein.

Q: Is it true that Michael Caine will be the next big star to work in the nude for a movie? — Ms. Cynthia Dutton, St. Louis.

A: No. Caine mutinies when the subject comes up. "When I look at myself in the bathroom mirror, I know that my naked body was really never meant to be seen on film. I think I'm attractive to women mentally, so why should I want to strip? I've already turned down a role," he reveals, "because of a nude scene I'd be required to do. Furthermore, if I faced the cameras with no clothes on and tried to deliver a serious line, the audience would just collapse with laughter. Personally, I think that naked actors look ridiculous."

Q: I heard actor Harold Gary, on a TV talk show, tell a story about a Miami Beach visitor who had a heart attack — but the laugh was so loud I missed the punch line. Can you ask what it was? — Mrs. Richard Gervis, Cincinnati.

A: Yes. As the stricken man was being carried out of the Fontainebleau, he beckoned to manager Louis Rogers and whispered, "Louie, don't forget to take me off the American plan!" (i.e., to hold his room but discontinue the charges for meals and service).

Q: What's this I hear about that sexy TV actor Ben Murphy wanting to give up acting and live in a monastery? — Mrs. R.F.A., Chicago.

A: You listened too fast. In talking about the kind of woman he was looking for, Murphy mused, "Emotionally I yearn for one woman I can be totally faithful to and who can be all things to me — lover, friend, companion. The problem is this woman may come along once or twice in a lifetime and what do you do in the meantime — check into a monastery? Because of my celebrity status I'm elevated to a position of sexual executioner — the shining knight who gallops up on a white charger to rescue the local maiden from her own virginity. Invariably, after I leave they settle down with the local guy and enjoy a good life." Concludes the blustery bachelor, "I never met a virgin I didn't like!"

Q: The admiral in charge of Pearl Harbor who was made the "goat" when the sneak attack decimated our fleet — was he ever permitted to write the real story? — Preston Doerfler, Loveland, Colo.

A: Yes. Titled *Admiral Kimmel's Story*, it was published in 1955 by Henry Regnery Co. of Chicago. Husband E. Kimmel died in 1968.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Vice President Ford
...nothing new on assassination



Michael Caine
... will keep his clothes on



Ben Murphy
...no monastery for him



Admiral Husband E. Kimmel
...wrote about Pearl Harbor

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They make a production out of a haircut

By ISOBEL SILDEN

Ever since Delilah had her way with Samson, man's hair has been a precious possession. If he lost it, he mourned for it. He always groomed it. But only in Hollywood (and perhaps New York) do hairdressers receive the adulation (and prices) they need, and where else would one find so many sagging egos needing lifts?

At Little Joe's Artistic Tonsorial Parlor at 9000 Sunset Blvd., its owner claims the largest star clientele in the world. Its proprietor was born Joseph Torrenueva, "a Filipino from Brooklyn." He also makes housecalls: \$50 after business hours, \$75 during the day because he's losing time away from the shop.

Beverly Hill's Gene Shacove also makes house calls, but only late in the day because he's a gourmet. He doesn't want to miss dinner. He caters to the Shah of Iran, knowing his cook will cater a Persian dinner. Similarly when Danny Kaye, a noted cook of Chinese cuisine, says "I need a haircut," Shacove counters with "I need a Cantonese dinner." It's a deal.

Carrie White, also in Beverly Hills, as flamboyant as her movie star clientele, insists she's the most expensive in town. She gets \$50 for the first haircut, \$25 to \$35 thereafter, plus \$15 for the set.

Eddie Crispell, at 536 N. La Cienega, was, to the best of everyone's knowledge, the first woman around here to style men's hair. Eddie is her real name. She is very much a blonde leggy lady.

Jerry Sweet's better mousetrap, at his Beverly Hills salon, is sketching the client with his or her new hairdo before making the first cut. That way, there will be no unpleasant shocks. Cost: \$40 for artwork and artistry.

Back in New York they called him Hollywood Sid because his customers would say, "I look so great, I could go to Hollywood!" Instead, Sid came to Hollywood and changed his name to Broadway Sid. He won't even tell his last name.

Russian-born Galina Tatarenko, who works at Gene Shacove's place, creates porcelain fingernails and gets \$5 for the talons plus \$4 for the manicure. She uses the same porcelain that makes false teeth.

The best buy in town is Jack King's, in Beverly Hills. His haircuts are only \$5. He runs a restricted shop, however. Kiddies only. The sign on the door reads: *Adults admitted only when accompanied by a child.* "After 17, I ask to see their I.D.," King confides in his clipped British accents.

Little Joe is not exaggerating when he says his is the largest star clientele of all. On a typical day, he had arrived at a TV studio at 6 a.m. to style Robert Stack's hair for a new TV series. Little Joe was among the first in town to know Stack was contemplating a series. (Only his hairdresser knows for sure?)

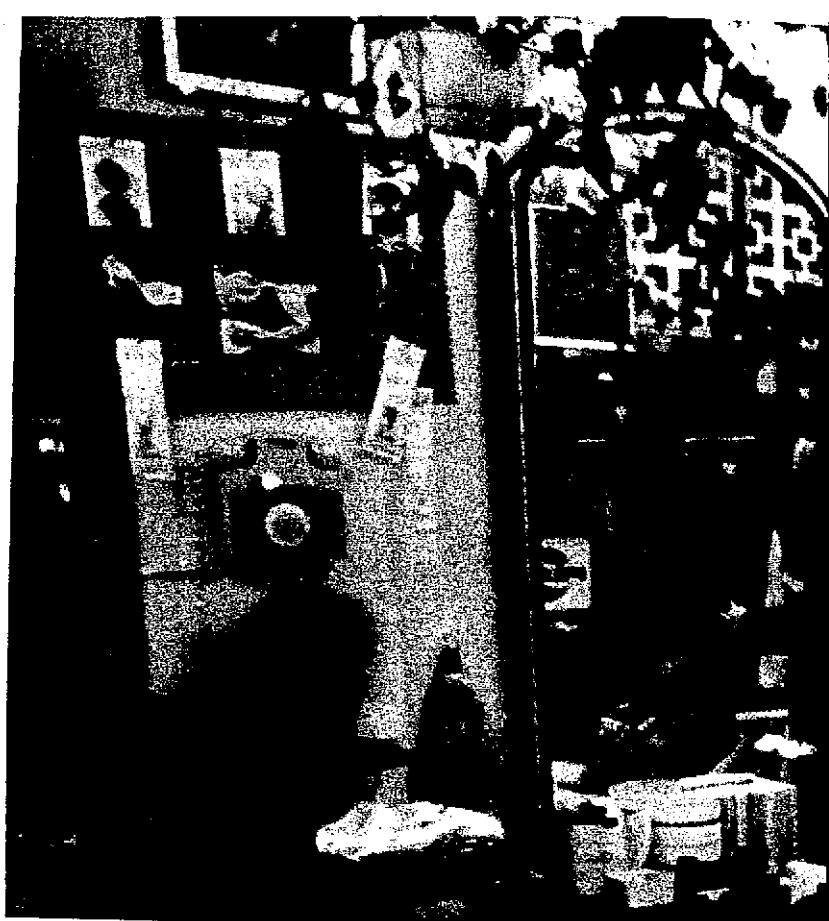
He rushed back to his plush 900-square-foot "parlor" in a new, expensive Sunset Strip highrise in time for multi-millionaire Del Webb's 7 a.m. appointment. Shortly afterwards, producer Ray Stark *Funny Girl* and currently *Funny Lady* arrived, and used "his" phone: a private line Little Joe keeps locked in a cupboard exclusively for Stark and other VIPs. "He called Glenda Jackson in London today."

10

Isobel Silden is a Los Angeles freelance writer.

Jack King's "Tipperary" features everything from animal crackers to pinball. Eddie Crispell (shown with husband Nick Mitchell) has been shearing men's locks since 1955.

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR





Haircut

(Continued from page 8)

Kirk Douglas was due in at 8 p.m. Little Joe normally works from 7 to 7, but for Douglas, a good friend, he stays overtime when necessary. Little Joe gets \$30 for a shampoo and styling; he can attend to 15 clients a day.

"What my people get here, they can't get anywhere else. I know what they want and how to please them. I run my business like an established Boston banking house: always on time. I know which shows are renewed and which will be cancelled before anyone else in town does. My people confide in me because they know I won't talk. Fans call in to see when a star's appointment is scheduled. Of course we don't tell! That's why we're in this building, purposely hard to find."

(Not so at Dusty Fleming's. When fans see a blue Rolls Royce parked nearby, they know The Supremes are getting their hair done).

Softspoken Little Joe sells Girl Scout cookies for his daughter's troop. He lives in Monterey Park, in east Los Angeles where he grew up. He wants other poor youngsters to see that he made it. They can too. He doesn't socialize with his clients.

"I know I'm not in that league. My people come to me because they know I'll make them look better. When Buck Henry and Mike Nichols cast Dustin Hoffman, who is Jewish, in *The Graduate*, they told me to make him look Jewish. Ray Stark asked me to do the same thing to Omar Sharif for *Funny Girl*. I did. There's a look. I keep it in mind while I'm cutting."

The zenith of his career to date is the \$500 haircut. He's done several, being flown by Steve McQueen and James Coburn to distant movie locations. The \$500 is his tip. All expenses are paid.

Little Joe doesn't need psychic powers. He knows when actors are having romantic problems or entanglements: their scalps get tense. Directors get dandruff before starting a movie. So do accountants,

"My people came to me because they know I'll make them look better."

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at tax time. (Their hairdressers do know for sure.)

Carrie White drops a lot of g's: "I'm goin' to tell you — I don't look like Kenneth but I give a helluva shampoo."

Jennifer Jones discovered Beverly Hills-born Carrie a few years ago and took her to New York. There she

was discovered by *Women's Wear Daily*, *Vogue*, and all the beautiful people. Tousled-haired, fast-talking, informal, a perfectionist who is in love with her profession, Carrie holds nothing back.

"I opened my own shop 11 years ago, just a year after I got my license. I didn't know anythin' about

what I was doin.'" Hard to believe.

"Who'd I do today? Well, just this mornin', Priscilla Presley, Cybil Shepherd, Lee Grant and Betsy Bloomingdale. Okay for openers, honey? I also do Warren Beatty, Peter Sellers and Elvis Presley."

To what does she attribute her success? "I'm a

girl and I came along at a time when girls were in. I'm an artist and I care about it."

She cares so much that she works from 10 to 3, five days weekly and books a customer every half hour. The funky shop has six operators, total informality and two almost priceless antique leopards from a European carousel on display in the window.

"In the olden days, kids sat on 'em to get haircuts. I got 'em at an auction in Pasadena. If anyone got on these threatened mayhem was implied.

When Dad was a lad, the very idea of letting a lady cut his hair (other than his wife or mother) was shocking. Eddie Crispell, both a wife and mother, changed all that 15 years ago. An ex-dancer, still model and actress, Eddie came out of Hollywood, (pop. 3496), outside El Centro.

"At first, everyone said: 'This woman will never last. She's a fly-by-night. She's got a gimmick, that's all.'

"I couldn't afford to have it be a gimmick. If it were, everyone whose hair I cut would hate me every morning for four months whenever they brushed their hair, until that cut grew out."

Eddie and her husband, Nick Mitchell, work side-by-side with six other operators in their shop. Clients include Bob Crane, Frankie Avalon, Regis Philbin, Valerie Harper and her husband Richard Schall, The Association, Gary Puckett, Flip Wilson, all the women on *All in the Family* and *Maude*.

"But you can't make a living on just a show business clientele," she feels. Witness: she made a movie with Glenn Ford, *Heaven With a Gun*, but he never came in to let her style his hair. Her fees are competitive with the other "in" shops: \$20 for the first cut and styling; the price goes down on subsequent visits if the client's hair doesn't require too much time.

"Sometimes I feel like a psychiatrist. I have to know everything. The top plastic surgeon, the top

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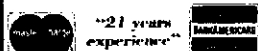
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dentist, the best of everything. I'm asked advice about marriage problems, and love affairs. I even had a dream about a client's stockmarket investments and saved him a lot of money. That's what he told me! But I've learned so much about men from men. If I'd known all this before — I'd not have gone into the profession." She means it.

Would she rather work on men or women?

"Hair is hair. A man's hair is harder to do. It requires more technique and knowledge. Men are more vain but they're more faithful: a man will go to the same stylist for 25 years. A woman never would. I still have about one-third of the clients I started out with." She's proud of that.

All the stylists claim devotion from their men who plan trips to Hollywood from all over the country to coincide with haircut scheduling.

"Ideally a man's hair should be shaped every three weeks to maintain the same look

"A man's hair is harder to do!"

and pattern," Eddie believes. She's never had a client wail: "I just washed my hair and can't do a thing with it!" She or an assistant does the shampoo first.

Jerry Sweet came north to Hollywood 15 years ago from his native San Diego because his boss said this was where his show business flamboyance belonged. The boss was right. At the outset, Jerry worked so hard he hadn't time to spend his money. That was good: it subsequently bought a half block in Beverly Hills where his shop is located. He rents out other buildings to a boutique, an art gallery and a Nail Clinique (expensive manicurists).

He has his share of star names, among them Vicki Carr, Della Reese, a bevy of top models and Joe Namath when he's in town.

His is a split-level shop. Jerry has the upstairs for himself and his assistant. It's warmly comfortable with natural brick walls, frosted glass, antique light fixtures, natural pegged flooring. Atmosphere is almost as important as talent in this business and to these people.

As noted, Jerry's pre-cut sketch and subsequent styling is \$40. Twelve dollars will buy a wash and set from one of his three hairdressers. He gets \$25 for the same services.

"To the women I work on, coming here isn't a luxury: it's a necessity. What's important is how they look. The money look is coming back. That's what I call it, partly influenced by *The Great Gatsby* and *Day of the Locust* movies. That cut-blow-dry look will change," he predicts.

His crystal ball isn't smoggy: hair-coloring has gone to softer gold and red shades as he predicted long ago. "How long has it been since you've seen a bleached Marilyn Monroe-type blonde?"

The client on whom he was working giggled and spoke: "A week ago when I was in Kansas City. They haven't heard the news in the Midwest yet."

They will, Jerry has spoken. Jerry doesn't listen well, though. He feels true confessions belong on the doctor's couch, not in an open-windowed room.

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Haircut

(Continued from page 11)

are too. Anyone who sits down here and wants to confide a problem, I turn off. They pick up on that and go elsewhere."

If Damon Runyon knew him, he'd agree that Broadway Sid is aptly named. Change his subduedly expensive wardrobe for a big-checked jacket and he's your friendly racetrack tout. Suntanned, gray hair just touching the fringe of his shirt collar, this is the look most of Sid's clients want too.

"Oh, I do Alan King, Steve Lawrence, Bill Davidson the writer lots of big businessmen, senators. I did John F. Kennedy when he was a senator," Sid said nostalgically. He has both permanent and transient clients, since the shop is in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Sid's requests for appointments by mail include a Philadelphia magazine editor and a Sacramento hospital administrator. His talents cut a wide swath. Unlike the other stylists, Sid limits his clientele to men only.

"I used to do women, but I had too much trouble with them, you know? Damned if you do. Damned if you don't." He is delicate. "I was much younger then. Anyway, men are less headaches."

Sid happily shares his knowledge: "Hair has to be exercised, you can do that only with manipulation and massage." He believes an electric dryer is beneficial because heat opens up the pores and stimulates hair growth. He approves of hair pieces. "It's ridiculous for any man to be bald!"

For \$10 and up, depending on time required, one gets a shampoo, towel-dry, shaping and styling with brush and dryer.

Galina Tatarenko works at Gene Shacove's shop in Beverly Hills. As far as she knows, only she and a New York manicurist do nails while you wait. When Galina emigrated from Russia to Venezuela, she studied for her beautician's license. She also learned of a dentist who had presumably messed up the porcelain for a tooth re-cap. He evidently lived by the waste-not want-not precept: he created a fin-

14

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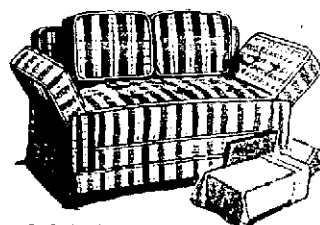
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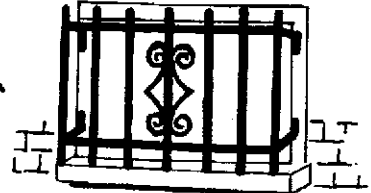
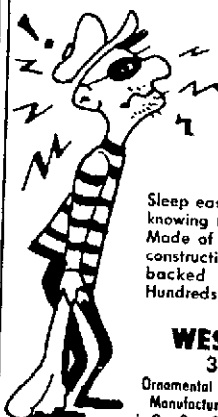


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How YOU Can Collect \$1,000's In Free G.I. Veterans Benefits!

Amazing Facts Revealed — 265 Free Benefits For Qualified Veterans Of Vietnam, Korea, WWII — Up To 30 Years After Discharge!

by Paul Michael

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You don't know me from Adam, but I have dug up some absolutely startling facts and information that can mean thousands of dollars in YOUR pocket!

Here is the inside story of a bonanza—just waiting for you to claim it.

You gave some of the best years of your life to Uncle Sam—in the service.

You served honorably to protect your country in time of great national emergency—in World War II, Korea, Vietnam!

But, when was the last time YOU got something from your Government?

Last week? Last month? Last year? Never?

If you are like most of us, you believe that you are not entitled to any free G.I. benefits and services—or, that all your benefits ran out a long time ago.

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For example, did you know that . . .

- If YOU are a World War II veteran YOU are entitled to up to \$12,500 in G.I. loans to purchase, construct, refinance or improve your home—to buy a farm, farm machinery, supplies, equipment!
- If YOU are a Korean veteran YOU are entitled to borrow up to \$10,000 to buy a mobile home—up to \$17,500 if the site is included!
- If YOU are a Vietnam veteran YOU are entitled to up to \$210.00 a month for 36 months to pay for your education or retraining.
- If YOU are the wife, son or daughter of a soldier who was killed or wounded in Vietnam, Korea or World War II—you have \$1,000's in free benefits and services owed to you right now!

And, as a veteran or dependent, you may well be entitled to FREE medical treatment, FREE dental treatment—FREE education for your children—FREE job-finding assistance—Civil Service preference—special low-interest loans and mortgages—thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of benefits and services!

I made this discovery quite by accident. A friend of mine down in Miami told me that I was entitled to \$210.00 a month in educational benefits, even though I was discharged over 20 years ago. He was right!

It started me thinking and digging into the mass of confusing rules and regulations on free G.I. benefits due to all veterans. Here are some of the things I found out:

- Free G.I. benefits and services DO NOT come to you automatically. You will NEVER get a letter from the Government or the V.A. telling you about them. YOU must know about them—YOU must qualify for them—YOU must apply for them!
- You are probably being "cheated" out of \$1,000's in these free benefits and services.
- You are entitled to these free benefits and services—whether you have been out of the service for 30 days—or even 30 years!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



No matter what your branch of service—whether you've been a veteran for 30 days or 30 years—start collecting your free G.I. benefits immediately!

- The money to pay for these free services has already been set aside by Congress. It is just sitting there waiting for you and/or your dependents to claim it.

It's a damned shame that you haven't been told until now. In fact, the whole veterans' rights mess is such a scandal that some Congressmen are calling for a full investigation!

But, it's not too late. The important thing is that NOW you can claim your rightful share—the share you "paid for" with your time in service. Last year alone it added up to a \$9 billion bonanza! Don't be too surprised to learn that you may be entitled to:

- G.I. Bill aid worth up to \$8,000 during four years of enrollment in a qualified college or educational institution!
- The nation's best buy in life insurance that offers real protection!
- Fulltime or outpatient medical care in a VA hospital!
- Pensions as high as \$130.00 per month even when the disability is not connected with military service!
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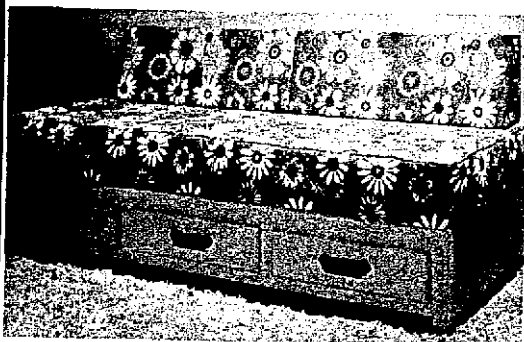
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Haircut

(Continued from page 12)

gemail for his wife out of the ruined porcelain. Thus was born Galina's career!

Around the tip of the wounded fingernail, she places a heavy aluminum-type shield. She moistens the porcelain with a brush, and working within the framework of the shield, she commences painting — extending the nail as long as the manicuree desires. It dries in less than five minutes. It requires about an hour for the full normal manicure: base coat, polish, sealer coat. A hairdresser at the shop with her hands in shampoo water at work, dishwater at home, says the nails last her three weeks. Galina's average customer probably doesn't do her own dishes.

Galina counsels: "With average good care, and always wearing rubber gloves when you must put your hands in water, it will last six weeks."

The real plus is the polish won't peel or chip off. Her devotees include Mrs. Don Rickles, Mrs. Don Adams, the late Jayne Mansfield and Linda Lovelace.

Jack King's "Tipperary" represents the ultimate in hedonism for the youngest set: a hairdresser who specializes in working only with children. The shop is designed to make anyone want to turn time backward. There are black-and-white checked cafe curtains at the windows, a mini-boutique with items for boys and girls. And there are toys: a pinball machine, an ancient typewriter, an old telephone, every comic book in the whole wide world, home-baked cookies, bubble gum and lollipops. Just incidentally, you get your hair styled, shampooed and coiffed.

British-born King worked at Saks Fifth Avenue for 10 years. Two years ago he decided it was time to start his own business and hit upon this gimmick. It worked. Jack and his six operators work on from 50 to 100 children a day.

Don't Beverly Hills children go to school? Not those under three. Their appointments are scheduled during the older patrons' school hours.

King shrugs off the fact (British understatement) that he is superb at han-

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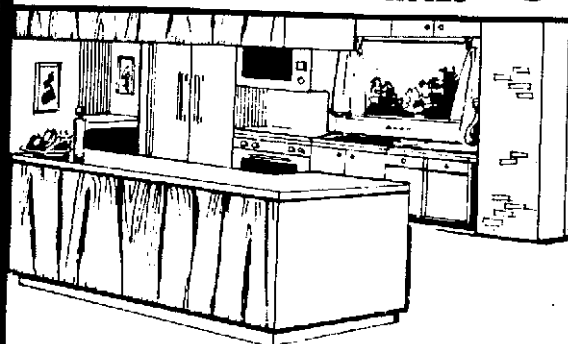
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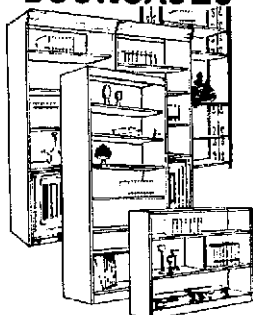
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

dling the children. Everyone in the shop is. They know when to give in to fears or tantrums, when to be firm.

"Actually I'm probably insane to be doing this." There are four King children, aged 1, 4, 5 and 6 and he concedes: "I do them only when I have to."

King's haircuts are \$5. If a child has short hair, a shampoo and blow-dry is \$2.50; longer hair is \$3.50. A manicure is \$2.50. There are children who come in every week for a standing appointment. Or is to play the pinball machine?

King's clientele includes the offspring of Carroll O'Connor, Jack Lemmon, Vince Edwards, Gary Collins, Annette Funicello, Jack Carter and Shirley Jones.

This hairy dissertation cannot be complete without a mention of beards. Who grows them and why? They're unsanitary, food-catchers, sometimes itch, must be washed more regularly than teeth, trimmed more often than hair.

Hairdressers Nick Mitchell and his wife Eddie Crispell believe men do it to look older, build up a professional image, because it turns women on, or to hide a weak chin.

Dr. David I. Gottlieb, West Los Angeles psychiatrist and assistant professor at UCLA, wears his bushy beard with pride.

"When beards were uncommon, men grew them as a protest. Now we say, 'Which way am I more attractive?' It's an expression of freedom of choice. The clean shaven man might be so because that's his protest. He wants to be the exception. I started growing mine on a vacation. I liked it, so I kept it."

He agrees there might be a subconscious wish that he craves a perennial vacation. What matter? On him it looks good. His wife likes it. So do his patients. He looks like a young Dr. Freud.

Will men's hair styles ever get really short again? Dr. Gottlieb and Eddie Crispell gave identical replies:

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Easter and other rites of Spring

BY VERA WILLIAMS

What about Easter when the century was new and the West was rough and ready?

In the first place, everybody took a bath. Even Papa.

If you don't think that was a major under-

Vera Williams is a Long Beach freelance writer.

taking, you didn't know the West when it was young—and you didn't know Papa.

Papa, a big bluff man, a range rider most of his life, was dead set against baths. Water, Papa was convinced, killed more people than whiskey ever did. Some of these victims drowned trying to ford streams, Papa conceded, but most of them died as a direct result

of some fool woman making them bathe.

He had known plenty of cowboys, Papa said with gestures, who were hale and hearty until they stood in their birthday suits under a rainspout or jumped into a horse trough—and in a few days they were dead of pneumonia.

Mama could marshal arguments against this reasoning, but occasionally—and always the

Saturday night before Easter—she quietly played her trump card. She picked up her pillow from the wide double bed, dug out some sheets and a blanket and made herself a bed on the couch in the sitting room.

Papa surrendered. All right! All right! But for God's sake would she and the kids get out of the kitchen while he did it?

18»



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Easter (Continued from page 17)

Bathing in those days was not a simple matter of adjusting a needle-spray shower or turning hot and cold spigots in a gleaming porcelain tub.

The bath water had to be pumped. Then it had to be carried into the house and heated in the reservoir at the end of the kitchen range and the copper boiler on top of the stove.

Mama carefully pinned newspapers at the kitchen windows so no one could see inside. She spread newspapers thick on the floor and on them she set her biggest galvanized washtub.

Into the tub she ladled water from the reservoir and the boiler, tempered with cold water from big tin buckets. She tested with her elbow to be sure the water was not hot enough to scald or cold enough to impart pneumonia.

She called in the kids one by one, set them firmly in the tub and scrubbed them with soap cut from a big bar that looked like an oblong of sausage.

Most kids were bath-broken. Saturday night traditionally was "bath night" and getting scrubbed on Saturday night was one of the things they had to endure. The only thing was that the washtub was corrugated on the bottom and sides and kids emerged with matching corrugations.

When the water became too thick or soapy, Mama dragged the tub outside and poured the contents on her spring-planted flowers and vegetables. The soap she thought was good for them; it killed bugs.

Mama bathed after the kids and Papa was last, snorting and protesting. But Papa knew taking the bath was the only way he could get Mama's crochet-trimmed pillow back on the wide, double bed.

Morning dawned on a world of bright sun, Easter eggs and brand new Easter clothes.

Easter eggs were all over the house and yard, shining even in the crotches of the bare branches of the cottonwood trees.

Papa had a story and he told it convincingly every year: "When I got up to shake down the ashes and build the fire, the Easter rabbit was climbing over the back fence. He already had laid the eggs."

Kids never could figure out how the Easter bunny could scramble over that high board fence. Or how "he" could lay eggs.

The eggs were beautiful purple, orange, green, red, yellow and violet—a talented rabbit, that one! And often they bore the kids' names or initials in writing that looked much like Mama's.

Most Easter rabbits had the sense—or perhaps it was the machinery—to lay hard-boiled eggs. But always in the neighborhood were some kids for whom inexperienced or very young rabbits had laid uncooked eggs. There was nothing on the outside to indicate whether the eggs were cooked or not, and the uncooked ones created a serious and yolk problem if they were thrown or sat upon.

Mama had worked for weeks in her spare time at the old treadle-operated sewing machine to be sure youngsters in the family, and all others she was harboring for any reason, had new garments from the skin out on Easter. Underclothing was new and even if it was made from flour sacks and still bore the letters "Pillsbury's Best," it frothed with handmade lace.

Girls had crisp new dresses and new ribbons for their pigtailed. Boys had new shirts, new jackets, new pants. Shoes, ordered from mail order houses, squeaked their newness.

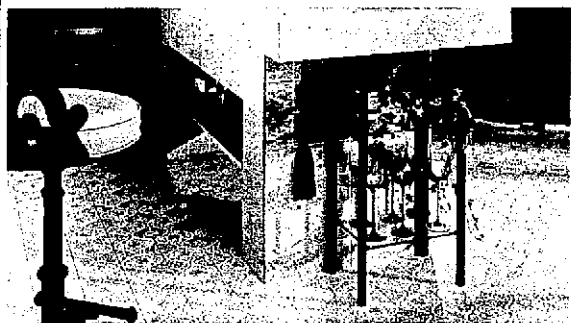
Mama made a new shirt for Papa, who, as he said, was so big that nothing store-bought fit him except bandannas. If she had time, Mama even made a new dress for herself, usually a bright-sprigged calico.

The whole family went to church. The whole family sang *He is Risen* and listened to an interminable sermon by a white-bearded circuit rider.

Of course, Mama and Papa brought the preacher and all available strays home to Easter dinner.

The preacher ate more ham, sweet potatoes, biscuits and apple pie than anybody else.

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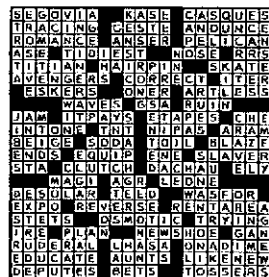
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Answer to Crossword Puzzle

(See Page 31)



Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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By RED REED

"Frankly, I think I'm underrated," said Maureen O'Hara. "For 30 years I got scripts I couldn't even read! Then I'd say, 'Holy God, what the hell am I going to do with this one?' If there was no character to play, I just played myself. I did the best I could. Now I prefer to wait until the good things come along."

Her Irish dander was up. She was in New York to close up an old apartment ("Too bloody expensive and with a house in Ireland and a house in the Virgin Islands who needs it?")

The lady who made so many movies with John Wayne that a lot of people thought they were married in real life insists she's no Pollyanna, but adds, "I wouldn't do the kind of stuff they're making today, not for \$10 million. If somebody else wants to make pornography, that's fine. But it's not my cup of tea."

Like another famous O'Hara named Scarlett, Maureen is a feisty colleen with a lilting blarney in her brogue, green eyes, hair red as foxfire and opinions to match. When the movies began to neglect her after 35 years, she said the hell with Hollywood, and moved to the island of St. Croix in the Caribbean, the scene of so many of the costume swashbucklers she made during her movie reign. She's married to ace flying hero Charles Blair, who owns Antilles Air Boats, a company that flies mail, cargo and passengers throughout the Caribbean.

"We have 20 planes and 120 flights a day, and I'm vice president of the company," she says proudly, and it's obvious she'd rather talk about Charles and the business than movies. "I'm married to the most distinguished pilot in the world. Harry Truman gave him a trophy for being the first man to fly over the North Pole in a single-engine P-56 fighter plane. Now we have a wonderful business and a wonderful life and I'm getting to see all the places I worked in on the back lot at Fox. My title is not a joke or a figurehead. I actually sit in on all of the board meetings, I watch the accounts, I interview the bookkeepers, and I do public relations for the company. I'm so involved with it that I don't have much time for acting."

No, she hasn't learned how to fly her own plane, but give her time. They've only been married 6 years.

"When you are island-hopping in the Caribbean," she winked, "you are probably flying in one of Maureen O'Hara's airplanes." She pooh-poohs the overdramatization of the

Rex Reed is a syndicated freelance writer.



The Technicolor Queen - she's still colorful

recent problems in St. Croix, including enough murders to ruin this year's tourist business.

"The newspapers made it sound like racial trouble, but that's not true. The Caribbean has always been integrated, so it's not the color problem. It's just radical young people stirring up trouble, like everywhere else. They have too much education and there are not enough white-collar jobs for them, so they have a resentment against the Establishment. What's going on in St. Croix is going on all over the world, but the press plays up the bad news and not the good news. They pulicized the murders, but they didn't write one thing about our church fair and it went on for three days."

She says she isn't bitter about Hollywood, but feels she could have been utilized better. She was on her way to a successful stage

career with the Abbey Players in Dublin when Charles Laughton discovered her and cast her in *Jamaica Inn* in 1939, then took her to Hollywood for *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* the next year. She was on a six-month visa, but the war broke out and she couldn't go home.

"It was the beginning of Technicolor and I found myself in pictures because my hair was red and my eyes were green. Instead of getting the juicy acting parts I was forever jogging across the desert on camels in harem bloomers. They were fun to do, but they didn't form the nucleus of a serious career."

"I made about 50 movies and I can only look back with pride at the death scene I did with Tyrone Power in *The Long Gray Line*, the role of Mary Kate in *The Quiet Man*, and the scene where I said goodbye to Walter

Pidgeon in *How Green Was my Valley*. And I loved the TV special I did of *Mrs. Miniver* but I've lost the reviews."

Another favorite was *Sentimental Journey* which not only made the title song an American institution but proved she could play something other than flame-haired vixens kidnapped by pirates on the Spanish Main.

"I had to beg the studio to make that one. Nobody wanted to direct it. Yet it made millions and millions of dollars and I've been to little countries all over the world and people say 'You made my favorite movie of all time' and I always think they're going to say *The Quiet Man* or *How Green Was My Valley* but it's always *Sentimental Journey*. It's on TV, but I never see it. We don't get much TV in St. Croix."

She's had more than 50 children in movies, yet in real life she's had only one daughter, now 25, who made her a grandmother.

"My little grandson has a wonderful time in the Virgin Islands. It's a grand place for children, and some of them even make a lot of money. You see them playing in the ocean and it looks like they're lying on their stomachs in the sun looking into the water, but what they're doing is catching rare tropical fish."

Her favorite movie child was Natalie Wood and she still owns some of the tiny ceramic animals she brought to her on the set of *Miracle on 34th St.*

Except for the *Red Pony* on TV the only other appearance Maureen has made in recent years was on a TV special honoring the late John Ford. He was her favorite director and one of her favorite people and when he died, she says, something died in her as well.

"He was Pappy, he was the boss. I completely relaxed and trusted him. My dream for myself had been to do much greater things. I thought I was a fine actress. I never wanted to be a glamorous leading lady. I was never happy with the things Hollywood made me do. I felt like there were chains around me and I couldn't move. But the first time I worked for Ford the chains were gone and I could do any damn thing I wanted to do and it was all right. I could mug, I could be outrageous, he gave you freedom. He knew psychologically how to handle his people. Some days he'd be wonderful to you, other days he'd tear you limb from limb, but when it was all over you realized he got what he wanted. It wasn't just gratuitous meanness. He had a purpose for everything he did."

"There's a great story about the first film he directed with John Wayne. It was *Stagecoach* and Claire Trevor and Thomas Mitchell were being very uppity about having to work with this young nobody out of the prop department. So on this particular day, Ford sensed trouble on the set. Wayne was supposed to walk into a room, take his hat off, pour some

water into a basin and slosh the water on his face. Ford said do it again. Wayne did it again. Ford said, 'Again.' And again and again and again, chewing on his white handkerchief — you always knew something was wrong if he chewed on that damned handkerchief — and lunch came and went and Wayne was still doing it again and again until he got it right.

"Claire Trevor and Thomas Mitchell, who were way off in the background, started moving closer and closer while Ford made a fool of this young actor. The more times he said 'Do it again' the madder they got. By the end of the day, they were begging Ford to lay off and telling everyone what a wonderful young actor Wayne was and for the rest of the film, *Stagecoach* was like a love-in.

Years later, we were sitting around one day up at Ford's house and Duke Wayne said 'Why were you such a bully on *Stagecoach*?' and Ford said 'If you don't know by now, you'll never know,' and that's the way he was. There will never be anyone like him again."

The years with Ford and Wayne rubbed off, shaping some of Maureen's own right-wing conservative opinions, and it makes her Irish blood boil when people criticize John Wayne today for his patriotism.

"I can only quote you one thing: Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said this is my own, my native land.' I feel so strongly about both America and Ireland, the country where I was born, that when I see kids make fun of patriotism I almost get sick to my stomach and I want to put on armor and be Joan of Arc. I think if I took any of those kids away from his audience of other kids, and we went off in a corner and I asked 'Would you like to be John Wayne?', that I'd find a great majority of those kids would love to be just like him. I think, too, that very often you only attack that which you most admire."

"I've known John Wayne for 30 years and when I see him, we never talk politics. We talk kids, family, grandchildren, old friends, old times and John Ford. He's a very wise man and a very good man and I've never seen him treat any human being or any animal in this world as if they weren't his equal."

"I'm probably more conservative than he is. This thing that is always thrown at us about 'All men are created equal' is a myth. All men are not created equal. We're equal in the eyes of God with an equal right to the kingdom of Heaven, but we're not created equal. We have different talents, different abilities to learn and equality doesn't mean it's handed to you on a platter. I hate handouts. You have to work for and earn what you get, whether it's respect, opportunity, or love."

John Wayne taught her well. The John Ford westerns are dead and gone, but Maureen O'Hara is still shooting from the hip. □

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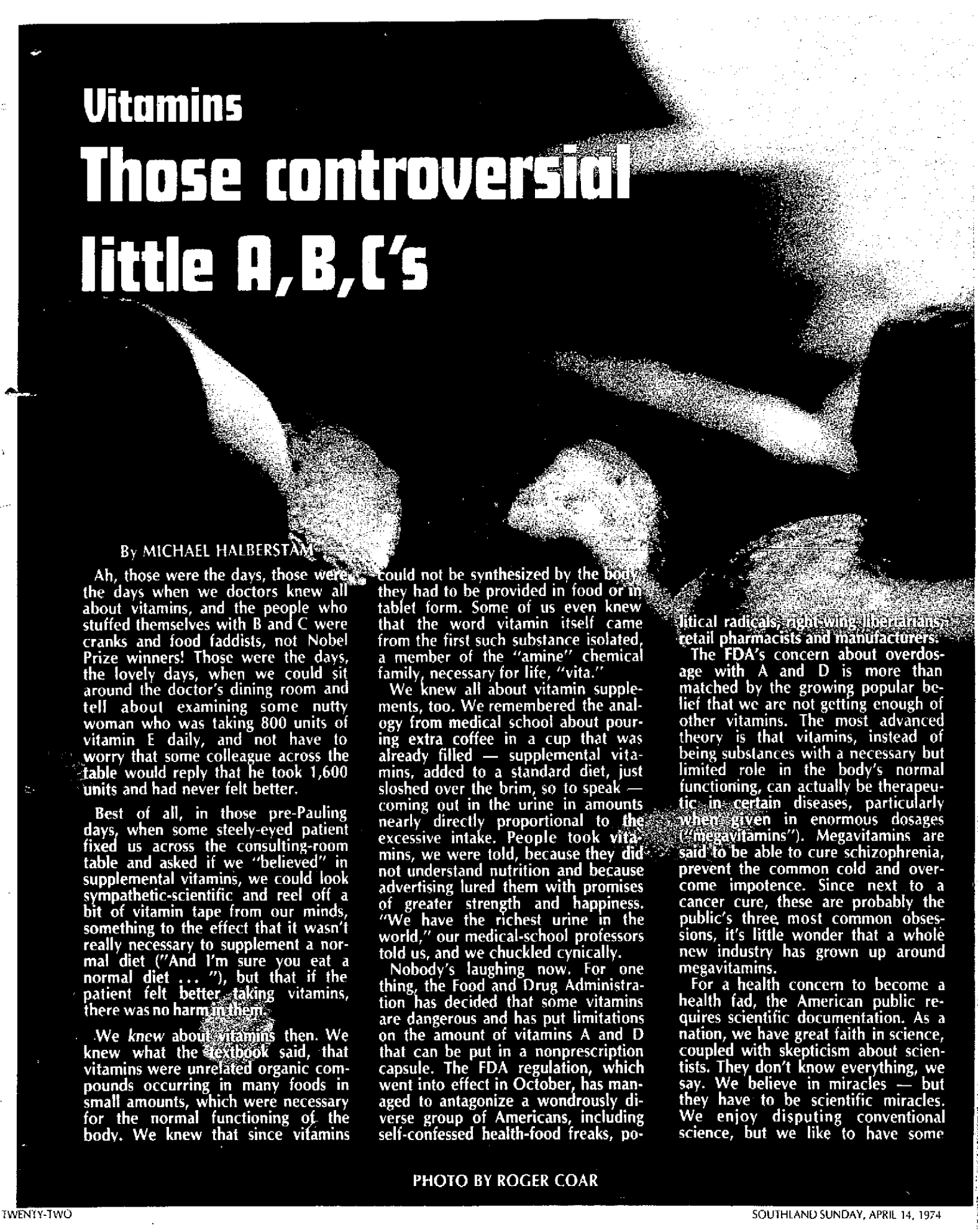


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Those controversial little A, B, C's

By MICHAEL HALBERSTAM

Ah, those were the days, those were the days when we doctors knew all about vitamins, and the people who stuffed themselves with B and C were cranks and food faddists, not Nobel Prize winners! Those were the days, the lovely days, when we could sit around the doctor's dining room and tell about examining some nutty woman who was taking 800 units of vitamin E daily, and not have to worry that some colleague across the table would reply that he took 1,600 units and had never felt better.

Best of all, in those pre-Pauling days, when some steely-eyed patient fixed us across the consulting-room table and asked if we "believed" in supplemental vitamins, we could look sympathetic-scientific and reel off a bit of vitamin tape from our minds, something to the effect that it wasn't really necessary to supplement a normal diet ("And I'm sure you eat a normal diet ..."), but that if the patient felt better taking vitamins, there was no harm in them.

We knew about vitamins then. We knew what the textbook said, that vitamins were unrelated organic compounds occurring in many foods in small amounts, which were necessary for the normal functioning of the body. We knew that since vitamins

could not be synthesized by the body, they had to be provided in food or in tablet form. Some of us even knew that the word vitamin itself came from the first such substance isolated, a member of the "amine" chemical family, necessary for life, "vita."

We knew all about vitamin supplements, too. We remembered the analogy from medical school about pouring extra coffee in a cup that was already filled — supplemental vitamins, added to a standard diet, just sloshed over the brim, so to speak — coming out in the urine in amounts nearly directly proportional to the excessive intake. People took vitamins, we were told, because they did not understand nutrition and because advertising lured them with promises of greater strength and happiness. "We have the richest urine in the world," our medical-school professors told us, and we chuckled cynically.

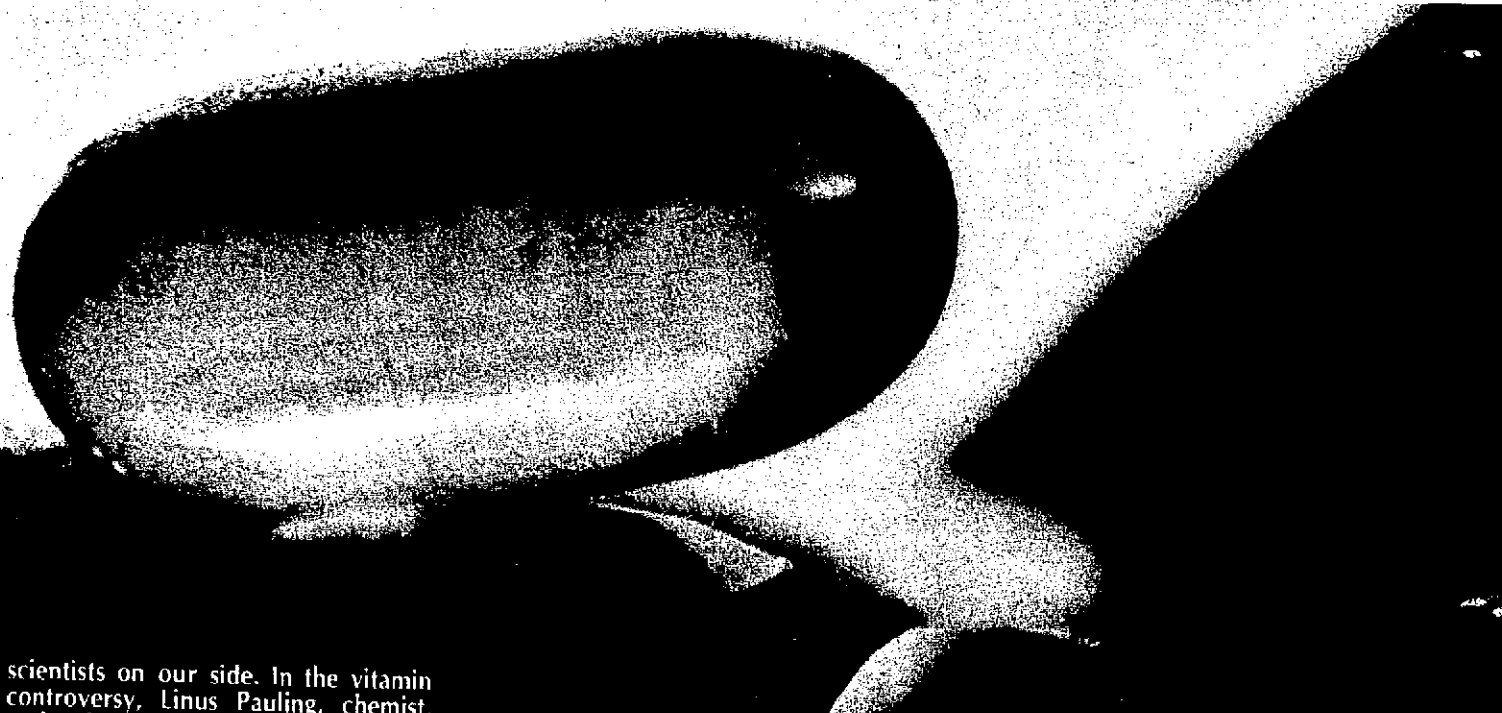
Nobody's laughing now. For one thing, the Food and Drug Administration has decided that some vitamins are dangerous and has put limitations on the amount of vitamins A and D that can be put in a nonprescription capsule. The FDA regulation, which went into effect in October, has managed to antagonize a wondrously diverse group of Americans, including self-confessed health-food freaks, po-

litical radicals, right-wing libertarians, retail pharmacists and manufacturers.

The FDA's concern about overdosage with A and D is more than matched by the growing popular belief that we are not getting enough of other vitamins. The most advanced theory is that vitamins, instead of being substances with a necessary but limited role in the body's normal functioning, can actually be therapeutic in certain diseases, particularly when given in enormous dosages ("megavitamins"). Megavitamins are said to be able to cure schizophrenia, prevent the common cold and overcome impotence. Since next to a cancer cure, these are probably the public's three most common obsessions, it's little wonder that a whole new industry has grown up around megavitamins.

For a health concern to become a health fad, the American public requires scientific documentation. As a nation, we have great faith in science, coupled with skepticism about scientists. They don't know everything, we say. We believe in miracles — but they have to be scientific miracles. We enjoy disputing conventional science, but we like to have some

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR



scientists on our side. In the vitamin controversy, Linus Pauling, chemist, molecular biologist and international peacemaker, provided the scientific muscle which moved megavitamins from a cult to a national issue.

Pauling became the guru of the vitamin movement not through any personal research or systematic interest in metabolism, but as the result of a dinner table conversation. At an awards dinner in 1966, Pauling, then 65, expressed to a biochemist he happened to meet a desire to live another 15 or 20 years. A few weeks later, the biochemist, Irwin Stone, obligingly sent off to Pauling a regimen for daily doses of vitamin C that were 10 times the usually recommended amounts. Pauling and his wife promptly began the regimen, noticed an improved sense of well-being and a decreased number of colds and began searching for an explanation of the phenomenon.

Pauling was well aware of the coffee-cup theory of vitamin usage and misuse. He knew that experiments had shown that vitamin C (ascorbic acid) was not synthesized by humans, that it was necessary to cellular metabolism and that its lack eventuated in scurvy. He knew that, for ascorbic acid or any other vitamin, no therapeutic use had ever been found: If you lacked a vitamin, you developed a specific deficiency disease, but taking extra amounts did not affect the body. Pauling knew that in the case of vitamin B-12, as well as C and the others, initial enthusiasm had suggested that there

might be therapeutic effects, but, despite the number on people who said they felt better after B-12 injections, no use for it outside of pernicious anemia had ever been proven.

But Pauling had fewer colds when he took massive doses of vitamin C, and when Linus Pauling stops sneezing it's not like the way it is when you and I stop sneezing.

Pauling wanted to know why, and, using the chemical phenomenon known as mass action, he constructed a theory to fit his observations. A lot of scientists have criticized Pauling for working backward from observations to theory without any intervening research, but this is the way a lot of great science is done. Of course, it is also the way a lot of bad science is done, but Pauling's own brilliance assured him a hearing. It did not assure him scientific acceptance or even respectability, however, since scientists are wary of colleagues who poach on their fields. Pauling had done this successfully once before, when he abruptly switched his interests from physical chemistry to human molecular biology, and had ended by discovering the single amino acid variation which makes sickle-cell hemoglobin differ from normal hemoglobin.

This work was based on years of laboratory experimentation; but Pauling's theory of vitamin C's action was a pure theory. He theorized that, since certain diseases are known to

result from inadequate or abnormal enzymes in the body — and since vitamins often act as the nonprotein ("coenzyme") part of these enzymes — by saturating the body with large amounts of the coenzyme, enough active, complete enzyme would be available to overcome the hereditary or acquired defect. Megavitamin therapy, in Pauling's view, is one form of what he calls "orthomolecular medicine," the use of normally occurring bodily substances — as opposed to chemicals derived from plants or synthesis — to treat illness.

Another reason for vitamin C's effectiveness, Pauling has hypothesized, is human biochemical individuality. Too many scientists, he says, tend to think of humans as falling within a narrowly defined biologic "normal," with 5 per cent of the population slightly above or below these values. Following the argument of Roger Williams, a veteran researcher in the vitamin field, Pauling suggests that humans may have widely disparate needs for vitamin C, some requiring a mere 250 milligrams daily (which itself is about 10 times the FDA recommended dose), while others need 40 times more — 10 grams daily!

If such biochemical individuality exists for vitamin C — or the other vitamins — it is in itself a unique kind of individuality, for in no other body nutrient or chemical is such disparity found. No matter whether one exam-

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Vitamins

(Continued from page 23)

Pauling's enthusiasm knows no bounds

islanders, their blood sodium, liver enzymes and red-blood-cell membranes have remarkably constant values. The amount of protein required to sustain good nutrition in one person is quite predictable for the next.

Dr. Pauling's scientific enthusiasm for vitamin C does not rest with his judgement of its effect on the common cold. Like an overeducated huckster, he has cited ascorbic acid's value in inactivating viruses and controlling cancer. Vitamin C, he has written, "can improve the health of almost everyone. It may turn out to be the most valuable of all the substances that we can use in our efforts to decrease the amount of human suffering caused by disease." Understatement is not one of Dr. Pauling's problems.

With Linus Pauling doing the downfield blocking, megavitamin therapy was set loose. For the past four years, sales of vitamins have climbed steadily, leaving both physicians and pharmacists slightly bewildered. "Everyone buys them," says Irving Dalinsky, who is the owner of the Georgetown Pharmacy and a pharmaceutical sage for a cross-section of Washington's beautiful people and hippies. "Vitamin C usage has gone out of sight — everyone buys it in 250- or 500-milligram capsules. They use it like an amulet — maybe it will keep away colds. And vitamin E — we used to sell eight bottles a year, now we'll sell eight a week. The young people are interested in E — they hear it's good for circulation and sex. They all go big for the organic vitamins, too. Organic vitamins are those derived from natural, rather than synthetic, sources. Chemists say the substances are molecularly identical. Most scientists contend there is no difference between organic and synthetic vitamins — except for the higher cost of the former.

In New York, Dudley Lascoff of the Turtle Bay Chemists on Second Avenue says, "People are very conscious of the strengths. They want high-potency vitamins, the heavy stuff. With vitamin C, 500 milligrams is the biggest seller. Sales have doubled or tripled in the past few years."

Many believers in vitamin C are a far cry from the nutrition faddists who once flocked behind the semiscientists popular on television talk shows. Harry McPherson Jr., a distinguished and healthy Washington, D.C., lawyer, says, "I'm living proof that the stuff works, at least for me. I had two or three colds yearly until I started taking 500 milligrams. Since then, no colds, and I've never felt better." Dr. Patrick Gorman, a university cardiologist also in Washington, recommends vitamin C for his patients and takes it himself. What got him interested in vitamin C? "I read the book, tried the pills, and they worked." Another internist told me, "I developed a sore back, so I went to my orthopedist. He advised heat, rest and vitamin C. I thought he was nuts with the vitamin C, but I decided to give it a chance. It's crazy, but it works. When my back starts acting up, I take C and it goes away like magic. Don't ask me to explain it — I'm embarrassed."

Individual experiences with a drug or vitamin are one thing, scientific evidence another. What has really rocked the medical and scientific establishment is that the few controlled studies done since Pauling proposed his theory tend to support some claims about ascorbic acid's action against colds. When the controlled studies (one group of subjects was given vitamin C, and another group, matched for age, sex, etc., was given a placebo) began to appear, it was not exactly as though a new step had been taken in bio-chemistry. New enzyme systems are elucidated all the time. What the field trials opened up was a whole new theory of enzyme-vitamin interaction that made no sense in light of what everybody "knew."

Ireland, Canada, the Southwest — the evidence comes in, Pauling chuckles and denounces the medical establishment which refused to believe his theories, and the establishment, myself included, is back at the old drawing board.

In Toronto, Terence Anderson's group is continuing the studies which indicated benefit from high-dose ascorbic acid. "Frankly, when we began our first study, we intended to lay to rest all the business of the clinical values of megadose vitamin C. I didn't believe a word of Pauling's theory. That's why we had so many subjects in our first experiment — you need large numbers of subjects to prove a negative. So I was more than a little surprised when the results came out. Now we're continuing the study, trying to find the optimal dosage. Some researchers have suggested that up to 6,000 milligram doses of ascorbic acid are indicated to treat actual cold symptoms. Our work so far is preliminary, but it indicates that that much may not be necessary."

Does Dr. Anderson take vitamin C himself? "Oh, yes. Not regularly, but when I start to develop cold symptoms. I'm convinced that it helps me, but not every time. By the way, there may be something in vitamin E, too."

Vitamin E! This ubiquitous substance is the Pygmalion of vitamins, ready to be made into anything the food faddists or the nutritionists want it to be. Vitamin E is necessary for human health, yet found in so many different foodstuffs that clinical deficiency almost never exists. It is found in almost all human tissues, but its function within the cell remains obscure — it may be involved with oxygen transport, but no one knows. Vitamin E was discovered when rats, put on a synthetic diet deficient in vegetable oils, turned out to be sterile or to abort early. The infertility could be reversed by adding wheat germ or vegetable oil. The as-yet-unidentified vitamin was named tocopherol, from the Greek meaning to "bring forth in childbirth," and its place in the half-world between science and faddism was thus assured. Who, after all, can fail to be intrigued by a vitamin that scientists themselves have labeled a fertility substance?

"People take it for other reasons, too," says Washington pharmacist Robert Sinker. They're heard that it's good for the skin and the circulation. But sex — that's a big part of it,

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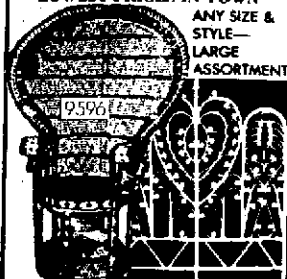
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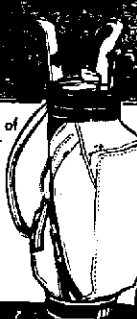
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too." Nutrition "experts" who appear on radio and TV talk shows have pushed vitamin E as a cure for impotence.

The idea that vitamin E might affect circulatory disease stems from two related developments. It is proven that E deficiency in some animals (especially lambs, cows and rabbits) can harm the heart. These observations were extrapolated to man by some physicians, particularly Drs. Evan and Wilfred Shute of London, Ontario. Using mostly anecdotal material from patients ("I had leg cramps until I started taking..."), the Shutes have built up a theory of vitamin E's beneficial effect on the circulation, a theory which has been taken up by the vitamin-buying public.

However, unlike the situation with vitamin C, almost all attempts to prove the value of E in heart and blood-vessel disease have shown it to be worthless. A few controlled studies have suggested that it may help some patients with intermittent claudication — leg cramps caused by poor circulation below the waist. No effect at all has been found in the treatment of the heart pain of angina pectoris except by the Shutes themselves.

If vitamins are natural substances, and their value in treating various ills is not proven, why can't individuals take what they want and, in effect, be their own consenting, experimental controls? Why should the government become involved at all, as it did when the FDA attempted to limit the amount of vitamins A and D that can be contained in a single pill? These are sensible questions, and are sensibly answered by Dr. Alexander Schmidt, the FDA's director since last year. "There's no doubt that excessive A and D can be harmful," he says. "That's been known for a long time. With the megadoscraze, there's a real danger people may harm themselves. We felt we had to put some restriction on the way A and D were available."

Although "hypervitaminosis" from A and D is rare in adults, most of the scientific establishment endorsed the FDA's attempt to limit consumption ("attempt," because, although the amount of A and D per capsule has been regulated, there is no limit on the number of capsules that can be bought.)

Vitamin D, which prevents rickets and is necessary for the absorption and use of calcium within the body, had a brief vogue in the 1940s as a treatment for various other conditions, including rheumatoid arthritis. This early craze for a kind of megavitamin therapy produced a small epidemic of people suffering from headache, weakness, nausea and the other signs that too much calcium is present in the bloodstream. The epidemic ended when its relationship to excessive vitamin D was realized. Vitamin A can cause similar afflictions along with changes in the skin, hair and tendons, if taken in overly large amounts.

Vitamin C and the B vitamins do not accumulate in tissues as do A and D, and thus toxicity to them has almost never been reported. Many nutritionists and biochemists, however, have expressed concern about the long-term effect of megadoses of vitamins.

Also, using the same kind of anecdotal material so beloved of the vitamin enthusiasts, Dr. M. H. Briggs has reported in *Lancet*, the British medical journal, decreased fertility among a group of patients on high-dose C. In an equally unscientific study, Dr. Harold Cohen of Sylmar, wrote to *The New England Journal of Medicine* that, as part of a study of the effect of megadosages of vitamin E on middle-aged men, he and his physician-part-

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Vitamins

(Continued from page 25)

ner took 800 units daily. Both he and his associate experienced severe fatigue within a week of starting the vitamin. The lassitude disappeared when they stopped the vitamin E, and promptly recurred when they resumed it. Like most of the evidence surrounding megadosage vitamins, this is purely circumstantial, but it suggests that vitamin E may reduce the very symptoms that many people take it to prevent.

There is, quite simply, megaignorance in the scientific community about megavitamins. This is probably as it should be, for, with the exception of high-dose vitamins A and D, not enough conditions have been "treated," not enough time has passed, for any genuine researcher to tell you what the long-term effect of 2,000 or 4,000 milligrams of ascorbic acid daily may be. It would be suspicious if the medical community granted an instant endorsement of high-dose vitamins, particularly since older physicians remember fads during the 1920s and 1930s, when vitamins B and C were said to cure everything from sterility to depression.

Yet the scientific journals do appear to have been overtaken by events during the current enthusiasm, and physicians have had little reliable information to fall back upon. With the exception of an article reviewing vitamin E's action of the circulatory system, more of the major medical journals have published recent reviews of vitamin action and theory.

In this context the position of the FDA remains precarious. It's half-hearted attempt to decrease toxicity from A and D, an attempt akin to combating alcoholism by selling whiskey only in pints, has brought down the full fury of the health-food and vitamin enthusiasts. Bumper stickers proclaim: *God Gave Us Vitamins — The FDA Wants to Take Them Away*. A group of pilltakers and distributors, banded together under the name of the National Health Foundation has brought suit to reverse the recent FDA regulations and is lobbying to remove vitamins from FDA's jurisdiction completely.



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The man responsible for the FDA regulations, Dr. Schmidt, sits in the middle and smiles. Although the vitamin hearings had been going on for years before he took over at the FDA in July, Dr. Schmidt says he has no reservations about this position in the controversy he inherited. "I had a chance to look the regulations over before I signed on," he says, "and I found them eminently reasonable. I only wish we had had a chance to promulgate them more effectively — too many people believe we're going to take away all their vitamins. In fact, the A and D regulations are rational, reasonable and rather puny. But we've been subjected to a deliberate campaign of falsehood that has put us continually on the defensive."

Schmidt resents charges that his agency is paternalistic. "I don't blame people for being worried about us. After all, when you hire people to regulate, the tendency is to believe that the more they regulate, the better a job they're doing. But I like to think a real test of an agency is when and where it foregoes regulation. Given the pressures we're subject to from all sides — consumers, nutritionists, manufacturers, lawyers, conservatives, radicals — I'd say we're doing a good job. But we're going to keep making enemies."

Does Dr. Schmidt take supplemental vitamins? "No. I'm interested in the vitamin C studies, but I've lived through too many magic studies in cardiology to believe in magic elsewhere. But I'd say that the claim that we're a puny, undernourished race because we don't get enough vitamins doesn't seem to have much validity. Just look around you."

Americans — Western men in general — are bigger and stronger than ever. Yet they still get runny noses, fatigue, depressions and heart attacks. It would be nice to believe that massive doses of vitamins — or anything else — will clear up our skin and our arteries like a chemical Roto-Rooter. It may, in fact, be just possible that vitamins can do all these things. A reasonable person may persevere reasonable skepticism. Indeed, as an experiment, I began to take vitamin C myself when I started work on this article, and was promptly rewarded for my initiative with a plague of acne, which disappeared when I stopped taking the vitamin. Probably this was just a coincidence, but it's one I'd just as soon not repeat. My personal experience, however, need not dampen anyone else's ardor in the quest for perfect health and eternal youth. After all, you're just as pretty as you think. □

Dr. Michael Halberstam is a practicing internist in Washington and the author of a book, *The Pills in Your Life*.



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Here's a great tip for all you golfers — The immortal Walter Hagen, who was one of the top golfers of all-time, once said that the one piece of philosophy that helped him more than anything else was this thought which he always kept in mind: The thought is this — "There's no such thing as a perfect round of golf. It's normal to make some bad shots. When you make a bad shot, force yourself to forget it and go on to the next shot." Hagen said, surprisingly few people do this, but if you adopt this philosophy, you'll automatically be a better golfer.

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Did you know that a man can be the winning pitcher in a baseball game even though he never threw a pitch to a batter? ... How is this possible? ... This actually happened once in a minor league game. ... A relief hurler came into the game with two out in the top of the 9th. ... Before throwing a pitch to the plate, he picked the runner off first base retiring the side. ... Then, his team scored the winning run in the last of the 9th, and so he was the winning pitcher.

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by **Tedd Thomey**

A pleasant hunger is one of the Lord's gifts. After attending Easter church services this morning, many people will head for the Golden Sails Inn, Pacific Coast Highway at Loynes Drive, for a colorful brunch of many different hot and cold dishes.

The inn's Easter buffet brunch has been a tradition for many years. It is served the same hours as the regular Sunday brunch, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., but includes some extra specialties. It is a glorious feast, combining breakfast and luncheon entrees displayed in a long line of sparkling serving dishes set up beside the dining room's view windows overlooking the Bahia yacht anchorage.

Executive chef Clair (Junior) Martin and his top assistant, George Apostle, are a talented pair who will create a dozen or more hot entrees for the brunch, many with rich continental sauces. They will also feature a dozen or so fresh, tempting salads, a choice of different chilled juices and such breakfast attractions as scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage and French toast. The Easter brunch will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. The regular Sunday brunch is \$3.25 for adults and \$2.25 for children.

Starting at 2 p.m. the Golden Sails' glamorous, Mediterranean-style dining room will serve special Easter dinners, emphasizing the finest grenade of beef and rack of lamb as well as delectable steak and seafood creations. The dinners will be generous, including gourmet soup and salad as well as other items. Reservations are strongly suggested.



JOHN APOSTLE
Special Easter brunch

The host at the Golden Sails is John Apostle, corporation president, who has been intensely busy in recent months supervising plans for its large \$2 million expansion. The new coffee shop, which will open shortly, will be a spacious structure, designed in the Mediterranean theme chosen for all the structures in the motel-restaurant-yacht complex. John (who is George's brother) expects construction to be completed by early summer on the inn's huge new banquet facility which will have seating for hundreds. Plush new suites for the motel are also being built.

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GUIDE

ANOTHER TOP recommendation for Easter dinner is Anderson's Tally Ho, 5829 Lakewood Blvd. near South Street, a traditional European-style establishment which seems to get better year after year.



BERNIE MOSKALENKO
More than 40 entrees

—Caricatures by Bill Buerge

The Tally Ho's English decor dining room will start serving today at 3 p.m. Reservations should be made, because the restaurant enjoys unusual popularity, thanks to the rich quality of its cuisine and its warm hospitality. Many of the better restaurants in this area no longer have waiters, but Anderson's continues to maintain a staff of European-trained waiters who are known far and wide for their courtesy, friendliness and willingness to make helpful suggestions.

Manager and host Bernie Moskalkenko, born in Europe, has been the top executive at Anderson's for many years. He and his gourmet chefs will offer their regular menu today at no price increase, featuring bountiful dinners of many courses, \$3.75 to over \$7. More than 40 entrees will be offered, ranging from such American cuisine as roast fresh Rockingham turkey, hickory-cured ham steak and fried chicken to such international favorites as grenadine of beef with sauce bearnaise, veal parmesan, beef stroganoff, beef brochette, sauteed fresh sweetbreads with mushrooms and veal Oscar with crab and bearnaise. Other choices will include thick juicy steaks, premium prime rib au jus and the best sea foods, all with relish bowl, tossed green salad, baked Idaho potato or rice, hot cheese bread and beverage.

Open every day, Anderson's has upstairs banquet rooms for groups of 12 to 55. Luncheon is featured Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. on, attracting housewives and women business and club leaders as well as

male executives and businessmen. Offered, from \$1.50 to \$3.95, is a variety of fancy salads and hot sandwiches as well as international choices such as German, French, Italian or even Chinese specialties. The American favorites include the open-face hamburger sandwich with French fries, onion rings, tomato and pickle and the impressive hot roast prime rib of beef sandwich au jus.

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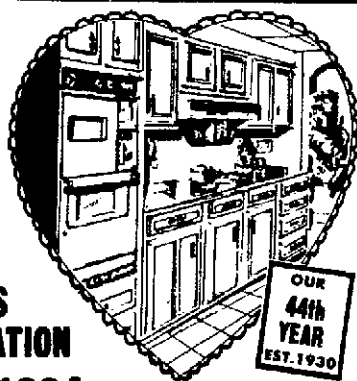
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Researchers have obtained additional evidence to show that progressive hearing loss due to a certain hearing disorder can be halted by treatment with sodium fluoride.

The hearing disorder is otosclerosis, brought about by formation of spongy bone inside the ear.

The simple treatment was first advocated in 1969 by Dr. George E. Shambaugh Jr. of Northwestern University medical school. His theory was that the bone-softening process could be halted by treatment with sodium fluoride.

Using radioactive substances, researchers at the University of Southern California school of medicine, Los Angeles, have studied the process. And they also have been able to halt an abnormal bone-formation process by administering fluoride.

Dr. Fred H. Linthicum Jr., associate professor of surgery at USC, told the American Otological Society that sodium fluoride doesn't restore hearing. "It just stops it where it is," he explains.

The treatment has been able to slow hearing loss in 12 patients, the doctor says. Details of his report appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

About eight million persons or 16 per cent of the allergic population suffer from sensitivity to tobacco smoke, reports Dr. Bernard M. Zussman, a Memphis allergist.

Exposure to tobacco smoke causes eye, nose and bronchial symptoms no different than those elicited from exposure to other allergy-causing agents that are inhaled, he says.

The symptoms disappear completely within 15 or 20 minutes after the source of exposure is removed.

Dr. Zussman says that tobacco sensitivity begins in childhood.

In a report to the American Medical Association he says that some patients can be desensitized to tobacco.

Using 10 per cent whole-leaf tobacco, doctors were able to produce "excellent" results in 33 of 53 tobacco-sensitive patients, he reports.

A summary of his report appears in U. S. Medicine, a newspaper for physicians.

A controversial claim that most patients with angina pectoris (severe chest pain) benefit from vitamin E has not been supported in scientific trials conducted by researchers at University of Toronto.

Angina pectoris is the severe chest pain associated with coronary heart disease.

The Toronto investigators say their study failed to confirm the "dramatic effects" of vitamin E therapy claimed by other research teams.

Details appear in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Medical researchers say that the blinding capacity of a tear-gas billy club makes chemical Mace look like a child's toy.

Of nine young men hit by the discharge of a tear-gas billy, 15 eyes were injured. And only four of the victims have any useful vision today, according to a report to the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

A warning about the dangers of the device comes from Dr. Robert A. Levine, assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at the University of Illinois.

Pediatric Herald, a medical newspaper, reports the details.

An artificial joint has been developed as a prosthesis for total shoulder-joint replacement, according to British researchers in Leeds, England.

The device has already been used successfully in patients with arthritis and malignancies that otherwise would have meant amputation of an arm.

The joint is made of stainless steel and plastic.

Age is not necessarily a factor in rehabilitation after leg amputation, a doctor reports.

Dr. Franz U. Steinberg of the amputee clinic of Jewish Hospital of St. Louis reported a study of 90 patients 60 or older who had undergone amputation because of diabetes.

Seventy-six of the patients were able to wear prostheses. Some were well over 70 years old at the time of amputation.

Amputation should be as far below the knee as possible, to increase the chance for successful rehabilitation, Dr. Steinberg told the American Geriatric Society.

Reason: The energy cost of walking with a below-the-knee prosthesis is 10 per cent more than normal. But use of an above-the-knee prosthesis requires 25 to 100 per cent more effort than does normal walking.

Dr. Steinberg, in a report in the Journal of Geriatrics, cites certain contraindications to prostheses in older persons. An example would be a heart or lung disease that limits a patient's tolerance of effort.

A relatively new drug, adriamycin, can effectively bring about remission (disappearance) of symptoms in some children with certain types of leukemia.

The finding has been reported to the American Society of Hematology by Dr. Kenneth A. Starling of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

The drug is administered by intravenous injection, according to Pediatric News, a newspaper for physicians.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By Maura
B. Jacobson

ACROSS

- 1 Guitarist
- 8 Cheese: Ger.
- 12 Helmets
- 19 Draftsman's work
- 20 "Beau —"
- 21 "— of prevention..."
- 22 Springtime thought
- 23 Goose genus
- 24 Big billed bird
- 25 Grieg character
- 26 Least messy
- 28 Durante feature
- 29 B&O, D&H, etc.
- 30 Michelangelo contemporary
- 32 Type of curve
- 35 Flat fish
- 37 Vendettists
- 39 Proper
- 42 Road for Caesar
- 43 Glacial deposits
- 44 Singleton
- 45 Ingenuous
- 47 Undulations
- 50 Juliette Low group: Abbr.
- 51 Partner of wrack
- 52 Traffic hangup

- 55 "— to advertise"
- 57 French way stops
- 59 Guevara
- 62 Chant
- 64 Explosive for short
- 65 East Indian palms
- 66 Ancient Syria
- 67 Eeru
- 68 Pop
- 69 Trouble's companion
- 70 Conflagration
- 71 Terminal points
- 72 Supply with gear
- 73 Chemical ending
- 74 Pre-Civil War ship
- 75 Depot: Abbr.
- 76 Hoki tight
- 77 Town near Munich
- 80 Christmas trio
- 81 Cabinet dept.
- 83 Sierra
- 84 To lay waste: Sp.
- 87 — off
- 89 Supported
- 93 Montreal fair
- 94 Car gear
- 96 High — (luxury neighborhood)
- 98 Printer's directions

- 100 Pertaining to diffusion
- 102 Irksome
- 103 Choler
- 104 Blueprint
- 107 Tight item, at times
- 109 Started, old style
- 110 Growing among debris
- 112 Tibet's capital
- 114 Stop —: Phrase
- 116 Instruct
- 117 Relatives
- 118 Barely used
- 119 Delegates authority
- 120 Wagers
- 121 Wickers

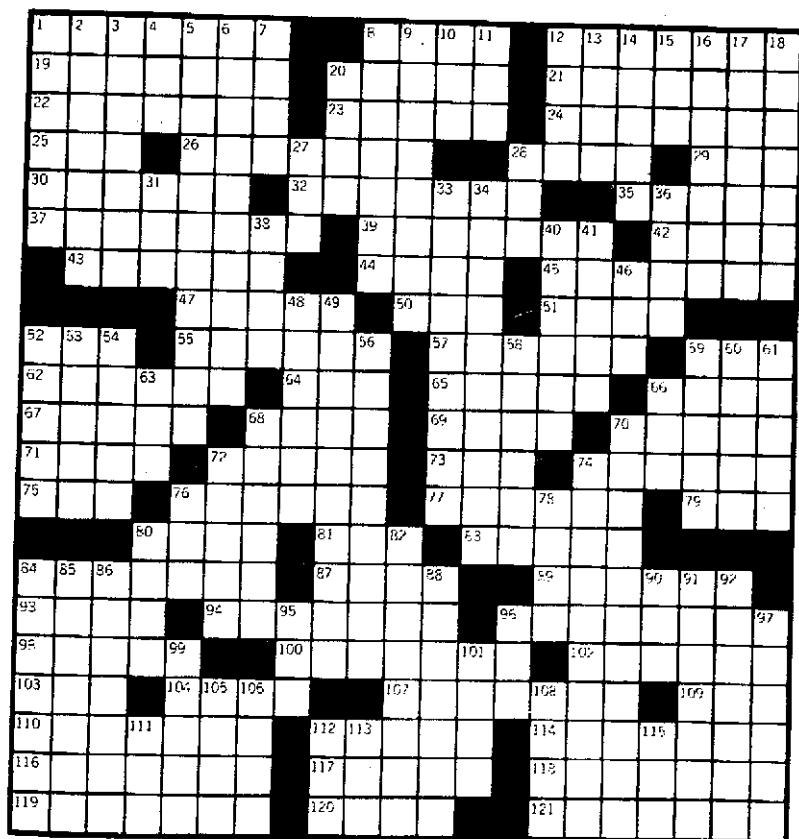
DOWN

- 1 Layers
- 2 Subject to wear
- 3 Mature germ cells
- 4 Goose: It.
- 5 Product of a good year
- 6 Burn up
- 7 Matured
- 8 New York reservoir
- 9 — as an ox
- 10 Holy woman: Abbr.
- 11 Poetic perpetuity
- 12 Guitar fittings
- 13 Chemical suffixes

- 14 Bottom surfaces
- 15 On the — vive
- 16 Remove from packing
- 17 Card games for two
- 18 Discerners
- 20 Greek earth goddess
- 27 Cross legend
- 28 Compass pt.
- 31 Printer's need
- 33 Introduced
- 34 Not logical
- 36 Ceramicist's need
- 38 Invitation initials
- 40 Of the wrist
- 41 Aligns
- 46 Between las and dos
- 48 Dine the easy way
- 49 Combines
- 52 Corresponds
- 53 In re
- 54 High point of Crete
- 56 Infocant
- 58 For each
- 59 Have a yen for
- 60 Shirley
- 61 Booth role
- 63 Namesakes of a Bashan king
- 66 Mode or king
- 68 Male

- companion
- 70 Speed paragon
- 72 "Enigma Variations" composer
- 74 Alamo site
- 76 Herb's predecessor
- 78 Elias or Julia Ward
- 80 Debatable
- 82 Rich-sounding
- 84 Wanted
- 85 Shape with pressure
- 86 Acceleration
- 88 Abhors
- 90 Morgan le
- 91 Derivation: Fr.
- 92 Giver of new titles
- 95 From, in Germany
- 96 Brit. med. inst.
- 97 Spiro and family
- 99 Herring's relative
- 101 "When — a lad..."
- 105 Past due
- 106 Pub offerings
- 108 Actor Tim
- 111 Old French coin
- 112 Chemist's milieu
- 113 Shade
- 115 Jardin — Tuileries

Answer on Page 18



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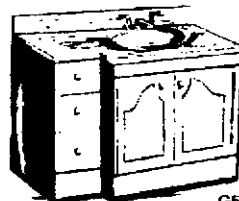
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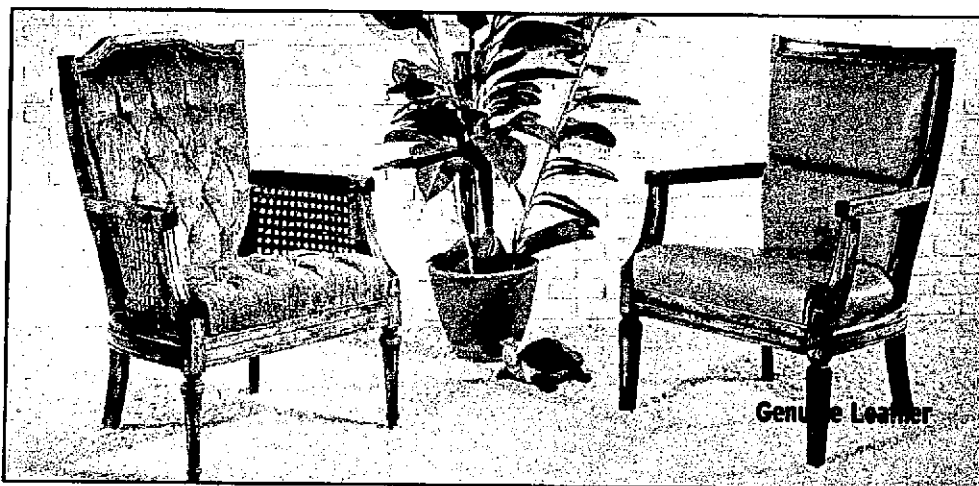
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cover story

Is Peace Coming to Jerusalem?

by Malcolm Boyd



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KISSINGER AND JOBERT

Q. Why is it that the French Foreign Minister, Michel Jobert, hates Henry Kissinger so much? What has Kissinger ever done to Jobert?—Sharon Lee, Charleston, S.C.

A. Between the two there is a personality clash, the factor of jealousy, the French feeling that Kissinger is a one-man battering brigade, unsubtle, indelicate, and egomaniacal. The French, because of their poor war record, suffer from a national inferiority complex, resent the opposition of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. as superpowers, are determined to be regarded in the same league, hence their development as a nuclear power.



SHIRLEY MACLAINE

Q. Has actress Shirley MacLaine abandoned her career to enter politics? I haven't seen her in any movies for a long time except on TV. —Karen SL John, Kinston, N.C.

A. Shirley MacLaine has been acting in films since 1954. Good motion picture roles for women are difficult to come by. Shirley therefore has put together a nightclub act, a one-woman music and comedy show which will open in Las Vegas in July. She will then take it around the country and eventually overseas.

Q. I understand that several TV networks have offered Martha Mitchell a job as news commentator. Is this true? Is it true that John Mitchell only pays her \$200 a week in alimony?—D.O., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. Mrs. Mitchell has not yet been offered a news commentating job. Surely she would be a most provocative commentator. Mitchell pays all the expenses for their Fifth Avenue apartment although they are separated. He also pays \$200 a week to her for incidental expenses. Martha should have plenty of money once her autobiography, ghosted by Winzola McLendon, is published. What she wants most, however, is the love and affection of her 13-year-old daughter, Marty, whom she feels Mitchell has turned against her.

Q. Is it true that the Japanese government never told its own Ambassador in Washington in December, 1941, that it planned to bomb Pearl Harbor?—K. Yashima, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. True. Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura was the Japanese Ambassador at the time. The Japanese government felt he was too honorable and sent a special envoy, Saburo Kurosu, to supersede him. In 1951, Nomura wrote to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt: "I never spoke to the President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull any lie or played to them any double play. My conscience does not allow any such dirty acts. I did not know, of course, Pearl Harbor attack, in advance. I wish earnestly to make crystal-clear to the soul of the late President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull my true mind, just before the outbreak of the war."



ROSE MARY WOODS

Q. Is Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, engaged to marry Robert Gray? I believe he is a White House press agent. Will the President give the bride away?—O.T., Richmond, Va.

A. Rose Mary Woods is not engaged to anyone. Occasionally she is escorted by Robert Gray, 49, a bachelor who works for Hill & Knowlton, a major public relations firm in Washington, D.C. Gray, secretary to the Cabinet in the Eisenhower Administration, is "a spare man about town," in high demand by hostesses who need an "extra man" for social events.



ROBERT GRAY

Q. Of the 556 American prisoners of war who returned from Vietnam more than a year ago, how many have been divorced?—Mary Anne Lee, Charleston, S.C.

A. Approximately 80.

Q. Is Gen. Alexander Haig a male chauvinist? Why is it that the White House gym is open to women only on weekdays from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.? Who can work out then?—E.T., Bethesda, Md.

A. Haig is no "male chauvinist pig." It was he who opened the "male only" White House gym to women after White House counselor Anne Armstrong was turned down in her request.



ANNE ARMSTRONG



GEN. ALEXANDER HAIG

Q. Having recently seen the TV version of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, I am very interested in who raised their children and what they are doing. Have they ever been verbal about the fate of their parents?—Mrs. Donald G. Thomson, Richmond, Va.

A. Michael and Robert Rosenberg were adopted by Abel Meeropol, a songwriter and onetime New York schoolteacher whose name they took. Michael teaches economics and Robert teaches anthropology at Western New England College, in Springfield, Mass. Michael holds a Ph.D. from Wisconsin, an undergraduate degree from Swarthmore. Robert attended Earlham College in Indiana and the University of Michigan from which he has an M.A. Both brothers are convinced their parents were innocent, have emerged from relative obscurity to sue Louis Nizer, the author, and Doubleday, the publisher of *The Implosion Conspiracy*, for unauthorized use of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg's copyrighted death-house letters. The Rosenberg-Meeropol brothers plan soon to have published 250 heretofore unpublished letters from their parents, who maintained until the end that they were innocent of espionage.

parade
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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

APRIL 14, 1974

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WASHINGTON, D.C.

The pathetic photos and the organizations vary, but the fund-raising appeal is the same: send your generous contribution now to help these defenseless children find a better home—or fight off starvation and malnutrition—or enjoy protection from illness and disease. In every case, the stated cause is a noble one, but does all—or even most—of the donated money really go to assist the children? Or does it wind up paying for fancy salaries, extravagant expenses and other bills run up by healthy and wealthy adults who sent out the mailing?

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, a Minnesota Democrat, is seeking the answers to those questions. Early this year he opened a series of public hearings. They have confirmed the worst fears of those who have suspected that some charities are actually siphoning off for expenses as much as 75 to 90 percent of the money they collect.

Peter Falk, star of television's *Columbo*, was the first witness at the Senate hearings, appearing in his role as chairman of the National Easter Seal Society. Although that organization is reputable and highly regarded, Falk readily conceded that "most entertainers take these jobs and participate on the basis of faith—blind faith—that it is being done right."

The first charity to face the scrutiny of Mondale's probe was the Asthmatic Children's Foundation, whose stated purpose is to help the approximately 3 million boys and girls in this country who are victims of asthma, particularly the 250,000 children who suffer from a sometimes-fatal form of the disease known as intractable asthma.

To that end it maintains "residential treatment centers" in North Miami Beach, Fla., and Ossining, N.Y., that currently serve 50 patients.

In the name of saving those children, the Asthmatic Children's Foundation raised nearly \$10 million from 1963 through 1973, virtually all from individual donations solicited through an elaborate program of mail appeals.

Where the money went

Three-quarters of the money that came in went to V. J. Giesler & Co., a Chicago-based company whose business is writing, printing and sending direct mail solicitations.

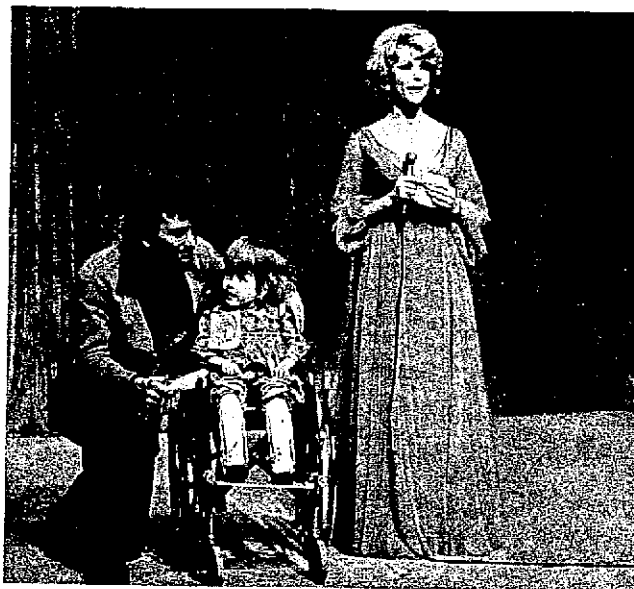
According to Israel Friedman, the foundation's executive vice president, most of the money turned over to Giesler involved reimbursement for postage, printing and other expenses.

After the payments to Giesler, the foundation still had almost \$2.5 million, but more than \$1 million in other expenses was subtracted from the money for the children.

For example, when a donor makes a contribution by return mail, the en-

How Far Does Your Charity Dollar Go?

by Mark Johnson



Actor Peter Falk, chairman of the highly reputable Easter Seal Society, as he appeared with actress Eileen Fulton on a recent fund-raising telethon. Testifying at a Senate hearing, Falk readily conceded that most entertainers lend their names to charities on basis of "blind faith."

velope goes to a New York or Florida bank that automatically deposits the money in the foundation's account—but for a fee, according to Friedman.

There are other expenses—computerized data processing, a \$25,000 annual salary for Friedman, \$15,000 in other salaries and numerous administrative costs. After they were deducted from the original proceeds, the Asthmatic Children's Foundation had slightly more than \$1.4 million available during the 11-year period to pay for medical research on asthma and treatment of the children under its care.

Figures unchallenged

In other words, out of every dollar contributed to the foundation since 1963, 86 cents was spent on fund-raising or administrative costs and only 14 cents went to pay for actual costs of treating asthmatic children. In some years, the disparity was even greater, notably 1967 and 1972 when fund-raising and related items consumed 90 cents of every dollar.

These figures, prepared by Mondale's staff, were not challenged by foundation officials until the Senator sought to include Friedman's salary in the fund-raising category. Friedman initially insisted that he spent only "maybe a fourth of my time, maybe half of my time" on fund-raising, but the foundation's accountant, Lawrence Karnbad, acknowledged under questioning from Mondale that on its federal tax return executive salaries and other overhead expenses were allocated to the "cost of raising and collecting contributions."

The charity officers also faced considerable questioning about the payments to Giesler, the mail soliciting company. According to Friedman's testimony, Giesler was selected to do the mailings in 1962 on the basis of a friend's recommendation, and has run the foundation's fund-raising since then.

But foundation officials admitted that they received no accounting from their direct mail specialist and that there wasn't even a written contract

between the charity and Giesler.

The Asthmatic Children's Foundation does not solicit money in several states, including Minnesota, nor in some cities such as Columbus, Ohio, and its home city of Miami Beach.

Friedman explained that those areas have laws that either impose rigid restrictions on fund-raising operations or set a limit on the percentage of all money collected that can be used to pay fund-raising costs. "Wherever there are restrictions, we just stay out of those states," he said.

After reviewing the financial data, Mondale told the charity officials:

"In the best year, only 26 cents out of a dollar actually got to the children, and in most years 15 cents, and in a couple of years only a dime out of a dollar actually got to those children. Never once were these particulars told—that virtually none of the money would get to the children."

Cites other charities

Friedman answered that each letter did tell the prospective donor that "a portion of your contribution" would be used to pay for costs, then added: "Of many hundreds of foundations, I do not know—I can be corrected—of one single organization in the United States that states the actual costs of raising funds."

For Mondale, the investigation represents a return to a cause which first lifted him to national prominence. In 1960, while serving as Minnesota's Attorney General, he exposed waste, mismanagement and outright fraud on the part of officials of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation.

By the time that probe was concluded, Mondale had shown that hundreds of thousands of dollars, collected to help combat polio, had been siphoned off for unrelated purposes. The executive director of the foundation was convicted on grand larceny charges in 1961 and sentenced to a prison term.

Long pull ahead

Mondale's new subcommittee is gearing up for a long round of hearings—the first since a House committee investigated veterans' organizations' fund-raising more than 15 years ago.

"We haven't yet shown the public whether the Asthmatic Children's Foundation was an aberration or representative of the abuses in the field," says Harvey Katz, a young investigative reporter who is both the author of a forthcoming book on charity fraud and the Senator's principal investigator for the hearings.

By the time the hearings are over, Congress may be willing to consider a federal statute regulating the fund-raising by charitable organizations.

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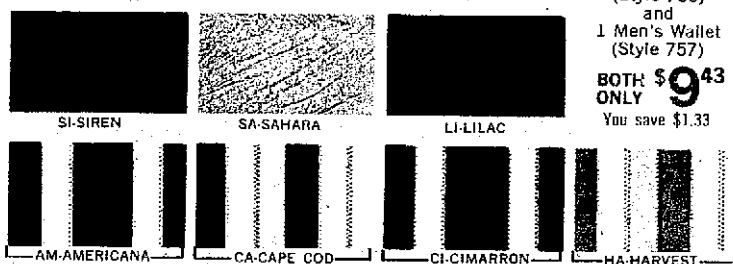
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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WOMEN AND DRUGS

Why is it that women take more drugs than men? Especially when biologically they are the stronger sex, outliving men by about four years?

At a recent symposium on "Perceptions of Women" held at California State University in Long Beach, the speakers explained that life is more difficult for women in our society, and they seek frequently to escape from it via drugs.

Dr. Deborah Rosenfelt pointed out that modern women are expected to be all things to all men--goddesses, bitches, homemakers, mistresses, mothers, sisters, nurses, educators, careerists; that generally they are used as sex objects, relegated to inferior roles, denied the fulfillment of their individual potentiality.

Under the circumstances they develop doubts, problems, and dilemmas.

To solve those, Dr. William Smith, Director of Pharmacy at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, explained, women resort to drugs for which they are relatively easy targets.

"If you watch TV," he says, "you know that all of life's ills can be solved with a pill. And the new one is always better than the older drug...The medical profession is just barraged by the pharmaceutical companies to prescribe their products. Doctors are told, 'This will solve the problem.' And often the doctor remembers that and prescribes the touted product to get the patient off his back."

Dr. Rosenfelt holds that "women are trained to be consumers," and Dr. Smith

holds that they consume more anti-anxiety, sedation, and stimulant drugs because these seem "to relate to the pressures on their lives."

Women live in fear of losing their youth, their beauty, their boyfriends, their husbands, and in many cases, the false, almost impossible image in which society has cloaked them.

THE KISSINGER MEMOIRS

The word in publishing circles is that the bidding on Henry Kissinger's memoirs will start at \$1 million. Carlyle Maw, on leave from the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore, used to be the legal beagle who handled Kissinger's literary offers, but five months ago Kissinger brought Maw into the State Department as his legal officer.

Kissinger, however, has no intention of writing anything for private gain until he leaves government service. Most probably Maw will again become the man to agent the deals.

Anyone who has read Kissinger's previous tomes knows that he is Germanic in style: thorough, dull, academic, and wordy.

Perhaps his writings will be sectioned in two phases: "Henry Kissinger, Affairs of State" and "Henry Kissinger, Affairs."

The Kalb brothers, Marvin and Bernard, who work for CBS-TV as commentators, have finished their book on the Secretary of State, for which they received a \$200,000 advance. Simply titled "Kissinger," it will be published by Little, Brown & Co. in September, most probably will be a Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

LIZ THE ENTREPRENEUR

Elizabeth Taylor's third husband, the late Mike Todd, was one of the shrewdest financial cookies of all time. When he died he left most of his estate to Elizabeth and his son, Mike Todd Jr. Liz got 40 percent of Todd's most successful film, "Around The World In 80 Days," and Mike Todd Jr. got 40 percent.

Over the years Elizabeth Taylor has bought up young

Todd's interest in the production, today owns 80 percent. CBS and United Artists each owns 10 percent. Elizabeth plans to release the film every few years just as MGM does with "Gone With the Wind," and Disney does with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

As for Mike Todd Jr., he and his family now reside in Ireland, where young Todd is preparing for film production of Sylvia Plath's novel, "Bell Jar."



ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND MIKE TODD JR. AT A PARTY IN 1968



PRANKSTER DICK TUCK

TUCK TURNED DOWN

Yale University has denied a visiting lectureship in political science to Dick Tuck, Peck's Bad Boy of politics.

Tuck was refused a position, because in the words of Charles Lindblom, chairman of the department, "We had no evidence at all that this man was qualified to teach a college level course.

"We do," Lindblom continued, "have a sense of Yale quality, an idea of the richness of the diet. Cheapie courses are not offered here."

Harsh words, some think, in view of the fact that Tuck over the past 15 years has had more experience in politics than most political science professors. Tuck has served as an aide to Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, George McGovern, John Tunney and many other Democratic candidates. He is a creative, innovative, experienced political campaigner with a vast storehouse of practical

political knowledge.

He is best known for playing tricks on Richard Nixon.

Tuck's political pranks began in 1950 when he was a student at the University of California in Santa Barbara. One of his political science professors matter-of-factly asked him if he would like to work for aspiring Dick Nixon, who was then running for the U.S. Senate.

Tuck said yes, then promptly booked Nixon into a 4000-seat auditorium on a Friday afternoon when most students had departed for the weekend.

Less than 50 people turned up for the Nixon appearance. Tuck thereupon made a 30-minute introduction of the candidate. Half the audience walked out. In the giant vacuum, Nixon addressed a remainder of 20. When it was all over, he turned to his student advance man, reportedly muttered, "Tuck, you've made your first and last advance... at least for me."

As the years progressed, Tuck specialized in Nixon bedeviling. When Nixon ran for Governor of California in 1962, Tuck had Chinese signs planted all over San Francisco's Chinatown. After a speech, Nixon asked what the signs said. "What about the \$200,000 Howard Hughes loan to your brother?" is what they said.

Two years later when Dick Tuck decided to run for the California State Senate, he campaigned on the slogan, "The job needs Tuck. Tuck needs the job." When he was defeated his concession speech consisted of: "The people have spoken--the bastards."

Two appeals, testing the constitutionality of Florida's statute which makes necessary a husband's consent prior to his wife's abortion, have been filed with the court.

If the court agrees to decide it, briefs will probably be submitted this fall, and a decision rendered next year.

Many women, of course, are outraged at the thought that a husband should compel his wife to give birth to a child she

does not want. "No woman," declares Jan Liebman, in charge of the National Organization for Women's Task Force on Reproduction and Control of Our Bodies, "should ever be forced to be her husband's brood mare."

MEMORABLE QUOTATION

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."--Thomas Paine (1737-1809)

A WINNING COMBINATION

Each week a 36-year-old Australian nun named Janet Mead holds a rock Mass in Adelaide that draws upwards of 2000 people.

Sister Janet, singing and swinging in front of her rock band, calls it the Cathedral Youth Rock Mass, and she has a deep conviction that young people can be drawn to Christ through the music they love. She's proving it.

In 1973 Sister Janet recorded "The Lord's Prayer" with a rock background, released it in Australia, and in no time earned herself a gold record -- which there means she sold 50,000 to 70,000 copies.

Early this year in Los Angeles A & M Records president Jerry Moss heard the single, instinctively knew it would be a hit in the U.S., and he was right.

A & M execs call it a "smash," a term they reserve for only the fastest chart climbers. Released here in January, sales figures at this time are edging toward the million mark. As of this writing "The Lord's Prayer" is number 20 on Billboard magazine's Hot 100 chart.

Sister Janet, born in Adelaide, attended St. Aloysius' College and studied piano and violin. At the age of 16 she commenced studies at the Adelaide Conservatorium and joined a convent a year later. Her studies continued at the Conservatorium and she majored in piano perform-



SISTER JANET MEAD

ance. While at St. Aloysius' College she taught music and drama until she moved to Mt. Gambier. It was here she met a family who shared her musical interests.

The Van Der Sman family and Sister Janet have now been working together for five years. Theo Van Der Sman has led Sister Janet's rock band for the last two years. She recently returned to St. Aloysius' College where she heads the music and drama departments.

In 1964 "Dominique," a hit tune by Sister Sourire, a Belgian nun, zoomed to the top of the pop charts and stayed there for many weeks. The early '70's brought "Jesus Christ Superstar" to the rockers of the world, and again religion and rock music proved a winning combination.

What's next for the remarkable Sister Janet Mead? A rock Mass for television -- already in the works with the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

ABORTION RIGHTS

Last year in the case of Roe vs. Wade the U.S. Supreme Court issued a landmark decision. It declared that the primary decision to terminate a pregnancy is the right of each woman and her physician.

Now the court has been asked to resolve a tangential legal question:

Does any husband have the right to prevent his wife from aborting their unborn child?

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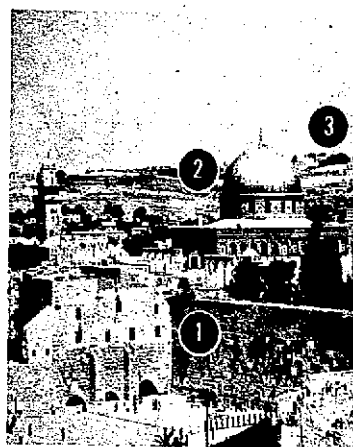
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Divided for many years, Jerusalem is now one city. Life in the East-ern part—with its Casbah-like market—remains largely unchanged.

Is Peace Coming to Jerusalem?

by Malcolm Boyd



Our cover photo of Jerusalem. Three faiths share holy places: (1) Western ("Wailing") Wall, (2) Dome of the Rock (Mosque of Omar), (3) Mount of Olives.

JERUSALEM.

A young Israeli woman in pantyhose and miniskirt passes an Arab woman whose face is covered by heavy black cloth that encases her full body. Red poppies dot a hillside that shelters an avant-garde Christian church adjoining 70,000 Jewish graves that can be traced back as far as 2500 years. Not far away a Bedouin shepherd stands just above a fast-moving lane of cars as he watches his goats graze on a clump of grass.

"This is a peaceful place," I remarked as I stood recently at the foot of the Garden of Gethsemane, gazing at the nearby walls of Jerusalem.

Malcolm Boyd is an Episcopalian priest, author and social critic. His new book is "The Runner" (World Books).

"Not always," replied a Jerusalemite. "This has often been a very fierce battleground—for example, only a few years ago during the Six-Day War."

West Jerusalem's classic vista of stone houses and trees—cypress, pine, pepper, olive, eucalyptus—is punctuated by the speed and rhythm of a modern welfare state. East Jerusalem, Casbah-like in its labyrinthine mazes and bazaars, pushes the clock back to days of royal conquest, storied miracles and eternal mysteries.

Walking along the Via Dolorosa in the Old City of East Jerusalem—the route followed by Jesus, after he was flogged by the Roman soldiers, toward Golgotha where he was nailed to the cross and died—one is caught up in the myriad vagaries, sounds and smells of elemental human life. The Stations of the Cross, which depict incidents of Jesus' last walk toward his execution, are marked in walls along the winding, narrow, cobblestone road.

Here one is fittingly thrust into the midst of people, who are baking bread, carrying sacks of corn seed, selling produce, animatedly talking in small groups, or dozing in the noon sun. Smells of orange juice, meat cooking on an open stove, moisture of a wet wall, a man's pipe passing by, spices from a shop, and even a latrine close to the street assault one's senses. The daylight is blinding, for in Jerusalem the air is clear and there is extraordinary brightness.

'There is peace . . .'

"There is peace in Jerusalem," an immigrant to Israel remarked during a recent stroll through the streets of the Old City.

"No," replied a long-time resident. "We can't have peace in Jerusalem unless the wish for it exists also in Saudi Arabia, the United States, Soviet Russia, the Vatican, Egypt and Syria." Jerusalemites have conflicting views about this subject.

"I don't think there will ever be peace in the Middle East," a 22-year-old student told me. A Sephardic Jew, he is majoring in English at Hebrew University. "However, I think there will be peace between Arabs and Jews inside Jerusalem."

Another Israeli, a rabbi, disagreed.

"Without the larger peace in the Middle East there can't be peace in Jerusalem," he said.

A 30-year-old Arab social worker in East Jerusalem explained why he does not see peace for many years.

"I think the Palestinians like myself will suffer more," he said. "I have no hope whatsoever of living a normal life. I never remember a day when we had peace. All I remember is war and war, promises and insecurity. Not even one Arab in East Jerusalem is happy. How can you live under occupation and annexation? If I weren't married, I would have left for the United States."

He sipped an orange juice and puffed on a cigarette.

"I don't believe in anybody who deals in politics. I'm just living day by day, and I don't know where I'm going. Many of my people in East Jerusalem have lost their sense of value as human beings. There is no Arab feeling of 'my country.' A rich Kuwaiti doesn't care if I live or die. I can see only one solution: if the Israelis will withdraw 100 percent from all lands taken in 1967. Of course, they won't."

The Jewish homeland

A chain-smoking Israeli teacher, an intense woman with tired eyes, looked at the situation differently.

"We Jews lost so many lives in the Yom Kippur War, and sustained tragic injuries," she said. "Out of this vast Middle East we occupy a tiny piece of land. It is the homeland for us following the murder of 6 million Jews in the Holocaust. We have no other place in the world. While I yearn for peace in Jerusalem, I am not sure if it will come in my lifetime."

"Many of us sympathize with the Palestinian cause and seek a just solution to it. But we can't say that we are willing to be pushed into the sea. We must survive for the sake of millions of Jews who have perished as well as those who are still unborn. Will the Arabs allow us to survive in peace?"

continued



On a busy afternoon in downtown West Jerusalem, shoppers, tourists and homebound commuters line up to cross Jaffa Road, a main thoroughfare in city's newer, more modern section.

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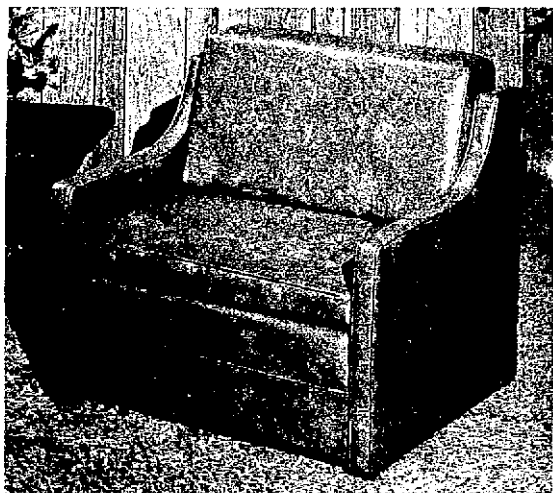


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P-414



As his people have done for countless generations, a young Arab shepherd tends his flock. Behind him, dome of the Mosque of Omar rises above the Old City's walls.

JERUSALEM

The starting point for peace is the establishment of a Palestinian state, according to an Arab lawyer.

"I want to give the Palestinian the same right of return—from Iraq, Syria or the U.S.—as a Jew who comes from Russia and is given citizenship. The eastern part of Jerusalem will be the capital of the Palestinian state. The western part will be the capital of Israel.

"Jerusalem must be an open city with two municipalities and one general council to deal with matters of administration and planning," he said.

An Israeli intellectual held an opposite view.

"Jerusalem must never be divided again," he said. "Israel has to maintain sovereignty over the unified city.

"Arabs living in East Jerusalem must feel they are equal members in every respect of this municipality. Continuing contact between Jews and Arabs is the most important thing. It has to be on the level of mutual respect and dignity."

Inside East Jerusalem the three great

monotheistic religions intimately share holy places. And the Israeli government has provided free access to the Moslem mosques, Christian churches and religious shrines of all denominations.

The primary places of spiritual and historical importance to Jews include the Western ("Wailing") Wall, a fragment of the ancient city wall that enclosed Solomon's Temple; the Tomb of David, and the cemetery stretching below the Mount of Olives. Israelis were denied access to these places during Arab domination of East Jerusalem from 1948 to 1967.

Holy places

The interlocking relationship between the holy places of the three faiths is striking. For example, the Dome of the Rock contains the rock on which Abraham was prepared to sacrifice Isaac. Jesus preached here and overturned the tables of the money changers. Mohammed ascended into the heavens from the Dome of the Rock. For Moslems, Jerusalem is the third-ranking holy place, following Mecca and Medina.

In East Jerusalem I chatted over tea with a Moslem whose family is an old and distinguished one in the city.

"Old Jerusalem has to return to the Moslems," he said. "This is not only a political question. We're speaking of something belonging to a culture. If Islam is to be defeated over one of its holy places, one of two things will happen: first, an enmity will result between Moslems and Christians all over the world, and there will be international conflict—even if the Moslems have to spend every penny that they earn from oil until the oil wells are dry; or Islam may be destroyed, and the alternative for its 600 million people will be to turn elsewhere—to atheism and Communism."

Agreement on rights

In 1852 Ottoman authorities, who then governed the city, reached an agreement with the different religious communities in Jerusalem defining their rights to specific holy places. Those arrangements continue today.

"If Jerusalem remains an undivided city and the capital of Israel, the government would not on principle be against entering into international obligations to guarantee the religious rights of all the concerned groups," an official of the Israeli Foreign Office told me. "There are various legal possibilities for guaranteeing and maintaining the religious rights which the various communities now have."

Christian shrines in Jerusalem include the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the scene of Jesus' crucifixion at Golgotha; the Tomb of the Virgin Mary, and the Ascension Church atop the Mount of Olives. A fourth Christian shrine is the nearby Jewish Church in Bethlehem.

Free access essential

An Anglican bishop told me that perhaps there should be three protectors of East Jerusalem—the president of Israel, a Moslem monarch, and a Christian representative. However, Christians are sharply divided in Jerusalem, he explained, and would therefore be hard put to agree on the selection of a spokesman. Internationalization of the city has now generally been discredited as a solution by leaders of the three religions. Only continuation of free access to the holy places, as well as autonomous control of the sites by the respective religious authorities, is considered essential.

The key to peace in Jerusalem can appear on the surface to be simply the question of sovereignty. This is deceptive. Peace rests far more deeply on the interaction of peoples. It has to be based on the subtle connections between vast social issues and small details of daily life, the pragmatic needs of Jerusalem's neighborhoods and the ranging designs of world powers.

"The only city that may be compared to Jerusalem is Montreal," Mayor Teddy Kollek said. "There you have French-



Israel has guaranteed free access to all religious shrines. Here, scene outside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

men and Englishmen, and neither intends to become the other. Here we have no intention of making a goulash. Arabs will remain Arabs, and Jews Jews. Neither wants assimilation. We do not wish to let the dividing lines vanish. You will find the same situation here in 100 years. People want to stick to their roots. This is a positive and not a negative thing."

There is fear of "encroachment" on both sides.

For example, a prominent Israeli author said, "Our danger lies in the Arabs being so huge, so countless, so formless, and so immune to the usual dangers of the sophisticated nations. The persistent nuisance of Arab terror and threats and boycott never stop harassing us."

A prominent Arab newspaper editor expressed another kind of fear: "The Israelis are trying to integrate us into their economy and social structure. They want to impose upon us their way of living."



The writer, Malcolm Boyd, chats for a while with a resident of one of the small communities that dot the Judean Hills surrounding Jerusalem—"The City of Peace."

Such conflicting viewpoints can seem to contribute to a crippling malaise. Yet a pattern—one that, I believe, holds out hope for peace—slowly emerges.

Let's listen to what men who seek peace are saying. One Arab spokesman, foreseeing a growth of rapport with Israelis as well as strong personal mutual involvement, went so far as to predict the emergence of a new Middle-Eastern or Semitic culture that would combine the best of Jewish and Arab strains, but place coexistence ahead of assimilation.

Pursuing a similar thought, an Israeli leader foresaw Jewish-Arab partnerships along social and economic lines. This would enable an increase in human contacts at staggered levels. He added: "There's something in man that knows it's better to live together than kill each other."

A dream for the Mideast

"My dream is that there shall be a trading federation for the Middle East, with Jerusalem as its capital," a Christian in East Jerusalem commented. "Everybody will have their rights in it. Israelis have the skills, Arabs the people and markets. If Israel will be generous about the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank, the Arabs might be generous about Jerusalem and entrust it to the Israelis."

Can there be peace in Jerusalem?

My search in the Holy City for an answer led me to affirmative conclusions. I see numerous interlocking pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, pieces that can be handled sensitively and creatively in the interests of peace.

What are these pieces? They are small steps taken toward a potential friend instead of the deadening traditional image of an enemy; men and women working together for common good instead of merely against each other, and slow, patient interaction between people mutually tired of war and destruction—people who yearn for peace.

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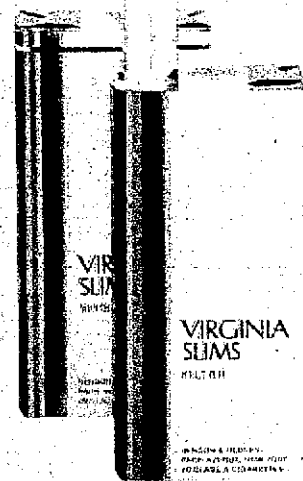
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David Prowitt, a television producer, prefers cooking food that is healthful and delicious, especially these tangy Beef Kabobs.

this will do your HEART good

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

NEW YORK CITY.

If David Prowitt's face is familiar, it's probably because you've seen him hosting "The Killers"—the latest series he's produced for public television. This five-part show wasn't a crime epic, as its deadly title might suggest, but, rather, an examination of the major health problems affecting Americans today.

Prowitt, as a teen-ager, worked as a copyboy and cub reporter for "The Chicago Sun-Times" and is now one of television's hardest-working reporter-producers; he's won 17 different awards for his work. For "The Killers" series, fact-gathering took him more than a year—and left him more health-conscious than ever before.

"I realized how a good diet can be preventive medicine," Prowitt says, "especially with heart disease." Leaner, less heavy meals started appearing on his table: Beef Kabobs, for instance. Prowitt dubs this a "for-the-good-of-your-heart" recipe, because it's low in calories and relatively fat-free. And, just as important, this simple, attractive dish tastes great.

beef kabobs

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 1½ lbs. lean beef, cut into cubes | 3 tomatoes, cut into eighths; if large, or 24 whole cherry tomatoes |
| Unseasoned meat tenderizer | |
| 1 cup red wine | 3 onions, cut in 1-inch wedges, or 12 small whole onions |
| ½ cup soy sauce | 12 whole mushrooms |
| 1 cup pineapple juice | 1 small eggplant, peeled, and cut in 1-inch pieces |
| 1 teaspoon thyme | 1 green pepper, cut in large squares |
| 1 teaspoon rosemary | 12 small, peeled whole potatoes, fresh-cooked, or canned |
| ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce | |
| 1 onion, finely chopped | |
| ½ teaspoon pepper | |

Place meat in bowl and treat with tenderizer as directed on package. Combine next eight ingredients to make a marinade. Pour marinade over meat in a bowl. Let stand two hours at room temperature, or overnight in the refrigerator. Alternate the beef on skewers with the vegetables. Broil 3 inches from the heat for about 15 minutes (or grill over charcoal) turning frequently and basting with the marinade. Makes eight servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

WHAT ELSE is cooking

olive STORY

Ripe or "black" olives have a long history. Spaniards first brought them into the New World through Mexico in the 18th Century, and Franciscan monks first planted olives at the San Diego Mission. One hundred years later these groves were large enough to be of commercial importance and at the turn of the century a processing method was discovered.

Hand picking of olives is necessary to avoid bruising and their processing takes about three weeks. When the finishing process is varied to inhibit darkening, the resulting brown-flecked, light green olives are sold as "green ripe."

Black olives may be packed as "whole unpitted," "whole pitted," "sliced" and "chopped." There are nine different sizes available.

Today the ripe olive industry is one of the largest agricultural investments in the state of California.

BANANA BREAKFASTS

Bananas, at about 85 calories each, make a sweet-but-not-sinful addition to your morning meal. Try using a ripe banana or two with your regular breakfast favorites in the following ways.

- Cinnamon toast—slice one ripe banana onto a piece of buttered toast, sprinkle with cinnamon and place under a preheated broiler for two minutes.
- Eggnog—in a blender, combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk, 1 egg, 1 ripe banana, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon honey and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla; cover and blend until smooth.
- Pancakes—add diced ripe bananas to pancake batter and cook as usual.
- Milkshake—in a blender, combine $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk, 1 ripe banana and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sugar.
- Ham and eggs and baked bananas are an unusual and delicious combination. Brush whole peeled bananas with melted butter and bake in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes, or until just tender.

FUTURISTIC KITCHENS

The kitchen of the future, according to one appliance company's model for the upcoming World's Fair in Spokane, Wash., is going to be built in the round. The circular design should save the 21st century homemaker some footsteps—and the other innovations included will save time and energy: a computerized food storage compartment, an automatic menu selector, microwave cooking. There will even be an environmentally controlled garden for growing such savory herbs as chives, rosemary, and thyme—without having to have a green thumb.

HOUSEWIFE'S LAMENT

A page from a Colonial woman's diary, recorded in Molly Harrison's *The Kitchen in History* (Scribner's) expresses an age-old domestic complaint probably experienced by every homemaker at one time or another:

"I never knew the like of my family for

finding fault. At the same time they will not mend things when they might if they could. Everyone speaks well of my table but they who constantly live at it. If the meat is very fine, it is not done, says one, altho Perhaps nobody eat hartier of it... If the Sallat [salad] is fine, the melted butter it is mixed up with is rank altho every mouthfull of sallat is devoured... and so the good folk go on disparaging and devouring."

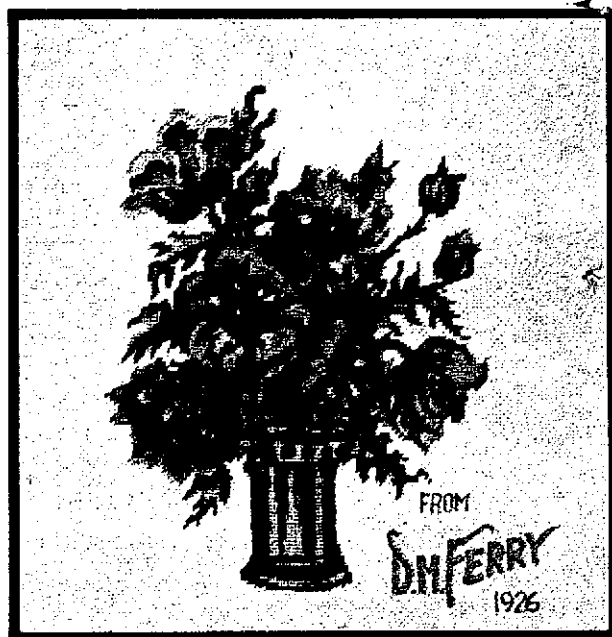
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Fidgeting, distraction, fitful scratching of rectal itch—many people don't know these "nervous habits" can be caused by Pin-Worms. These almost invisible parasites are so common, medical authorities have said 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, may have Pin-Worms.

They can infect anyone—young or old, rich or poor. Worst of all, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

Fortunately, there is an easy-to-take medication called Jayne's® P-W® tablets that gets rid of Pin-Worms. Your pharmacist will tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that drives Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Regal-Legal Love Affair

Princess Caroline Grimaldi of Monaco, Grace Kelly's daughter, is only 17, but the French press is having a field day trying to pair her with a potential husband.

Apparently young Caroline has a most attractive suitor, Hubert Michard-Péllissier, son of the wealthiest, most influential lawyer in all of France, Jean Michard-Péllissier.

After two years at a convent school in England, Caroline, tall, darkly beautiful, and inclined to excess poundage, has returned to France where young Michard-Péllissier is paying her court when she is not in school.

When Caroline was in England she was introduced to the British Royal Family. There was much talk that she was a natural for Prince Charles. But the heir to the British throne is not permitted to marry a Catholic, and the Grimaldis are an ancient Catholic family.

Should Caroline and Hubert get together, their families will undoubtedly stage the most spectacular wedding in Monaco since film star Grace married Prince Rainier 18 years ago.



PRINCESS CAROLINE

A ROYAL FAMILY OUTING: ALBERT, STEPHANIE,
PRINCESS GRACE, PRINCE RAINIER AND CAROLINE

Teen-Age Jobs

It looks very much as if this is going to be a tough year for teenagers—especially those who want or have to work.

The job market for youngsters has plummeted. Gasoline stations, drive-ins, food shops, car washes, supermarkets, and other employers of young labor have reduced teen hiring to virtually nothing. In many cases they've cut back. Disney World, in Florida, for example, several weeks ago furloughed 900 of a staff of 9000.

Says a Disney World spokesman, "Tourism usually generates a good deal of teen-age hiring: waiters, waitresses, guides, hotel help. If the wheels of the nation start rolling again, if people hit the road, then there's a good chance for the kids. If people stay at home, we're all hurt."



Women's Studies

Courses in women's studies are catching on at colleges through-

out the country.

This year at least 2000 such courses are being offered by more than 300 colleges and universities. Some of their titles: "Image of Women in Western Civilization," "The Idea of Women in Philosophy," "Women and the Movies," and "Linguistic Behavior of Male and Female."

The basic reason for the popular growth of such courses is that for years the academic world ignored the major role played by women in culture, art, education, and world history.

Approximately 85 institutions have full women's studies programs, and at least a dozen are offering A.B. degrees to those who major in women's studies. Four schools (George Washington University in Washington, D.C., California State at San Francisco, Sarah Lawrence in Bronxville, N.Y., and Cambridge-Goddard in Cambridge, Mass.) offer master's degrees in the subject.

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Tired of harsh taste?

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

10 mg "tar," 1.3 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Sept. 73

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Beatles Near Peace

The Beatles are about to settle their financial differences.

Stephen Gray, who is currently running the Beatles' company, Apple Corps, Ltd., in London, has helped work out a final agreement between John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

According to Gray's lawyer, Thomas Bingham, "a degree of harmony has been restored to the Beatles..."

Three years ago after Paul McCartney had Allen Klein, their American director, removed as manager of the Beatles' company, a British judge appointed a court receiver to manage the corporation. The judge ruled that Paul had "sound grounds" for mistrusting Klein and that Klein's company, ABKCO, had received \$1 million more in commission than it probably should have.

McCartney's legal action was in part responsible for the dissolution of the Beatles. He never wanted Klein to manage their company, but the other three

Beatles, not as wise as he, overruled him.

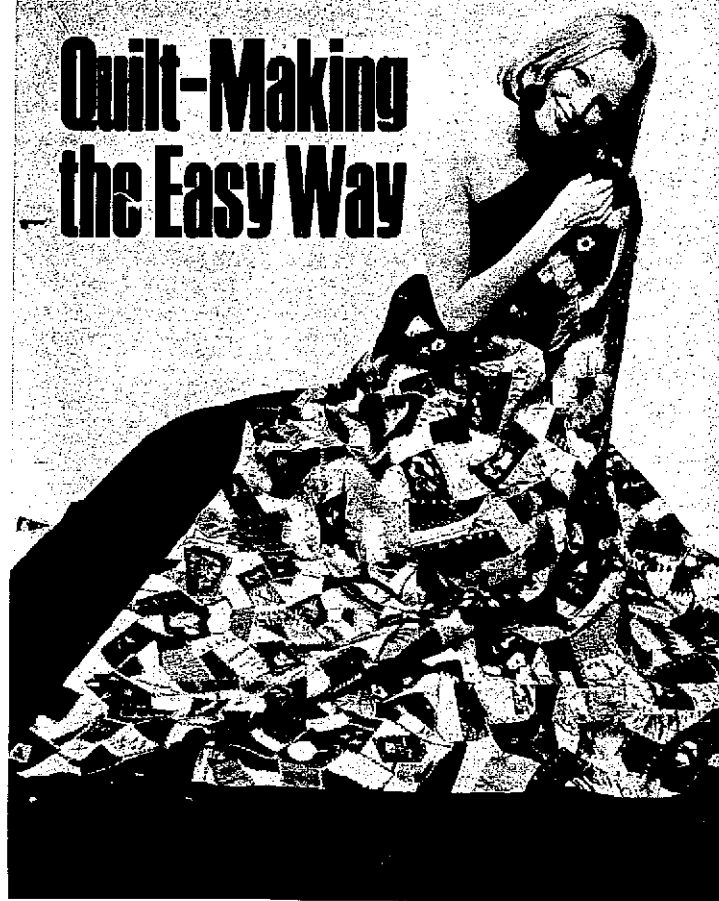
Last November, however, Lennon, Starr and Harrison finally saw the light, and they, too, instituted legal proceedings against Klein and ABKCO, demanding damages for alleged misrepresentation.

Does this mean that the Beatles will reunite? It is not beyond the realm of probability.



THE BEATLES IN THEIR HEYDAY

Quilt-Making the Easy Way

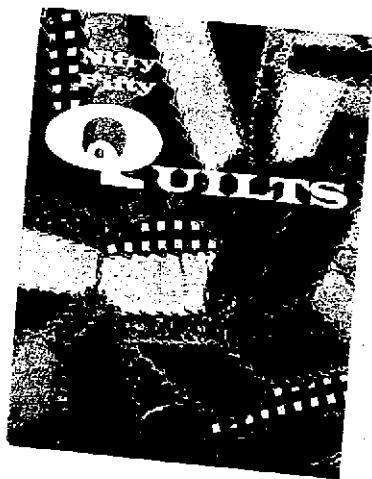


Since the days of America's early settlers, making pieced and appliquéd quilts has been a popular pastime. Patchwork quilts were the Colonial woman's expression of creativity—and they kept her family warm and made her house look bright and cheerful.

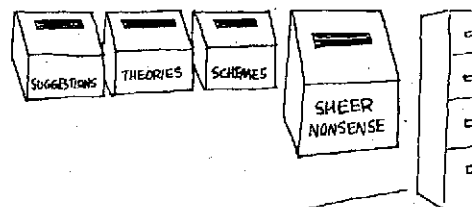
Now, quilts are once again enjoying national popularity, with many antiques winning praise and fetching high prices in museums and galleries. If you've been admiring such quilts and would like to make one of your own, here's your chance: PARADE's latest book, *Nifty Fifty Quilts*, is on sale to our readers for \$1.

This information-packed book guides you through all of the basic quilt-making steps: tracing and cutting patches, making and joining blocks, interlining and lining. Fifty lovely quilt patterns follow; many of them—like the "Windmill," "Clamshell," and "Crazy" quilts—are the very same designs that early American women used.

The patchwork quilt remains the best expression of American folk art. Send today for your copy of *Nifty Fifty Quilts*—and take part in the quilt-making revival with a relaxing hobby. At \$1, it's one of the best book bargains ever.



TO ORDER. Send \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Nifty Fifty Quilts," plus 25¢ postage and handling to: PARADE, Box 144, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address and zip code clearly. Allow three weeks for delivery.

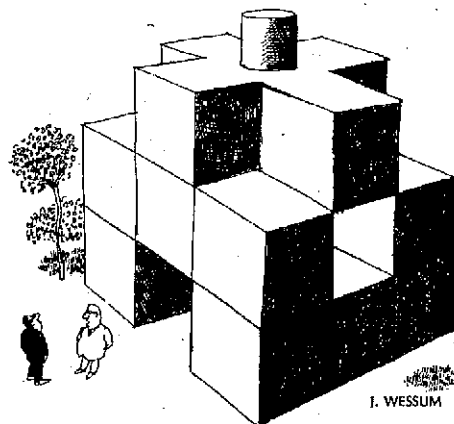


it's TO LAUGH



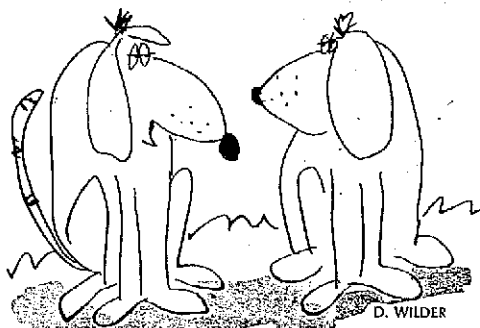
"May I borrow a cup of gasoline?"

R. STANFIELD



J. WESSUM

"As a matter of fact, my 5-year-old son did design it."



D. WILDER

"If everything is going to the dogs, I'd like to know where my share is."



Physicians on call: TV camera is on Dr. Timothy Johnson (r) and guest Dr. Robert Kistner as they answer questions telephoned in by viewers.

The Doctor Who Makes House Calls—on Television

by Herbert Kupferberg



Joyce Smith monitors phone lines. She says she's never had a crank caller.

UNLIKE most physicians, Dr. Timothy Johnson makes house calls. Only he does it on television. Every Thursday night the 37-year-old doctor, who's director of emergency and ambulatory services at Union Hospital in Lynn, Mass., answers medical questions phoned in by viewers of Boston's WCVB-TV. So popular has his show, *House Call*, become in the Boston area, that negotiations are under way for national syndication.

Says the personable and articulate physician: "Today, unlike 30 years ago, most patients don't have an intimate relationship with their family doctor. People have to make a lot of decisions on their own. We're a substitute. It's not as good, but it's something. We're trying to help people decide when they're sick, and even more important, when

they're not sick."

Dr. Johnson doesn't diagnose specific ailments or prescribe treatments over television, but he talks candidly with his callers about diseases and their symptoms. He always has a guest specialist with him, and each week they zero in on a specific medical problem, ranging from arthritis to athletic injuries.

Screening the calls is Joyce Smith, 25-year-old coproducer with Dr. Johnson of the show.

Five lines open

"We have five phone lines open," says Miss Smith, "and there usually are about 1000 callers trying to reach us during the program. We can only get 10 or 12 calls onto each program. I'm supposed to look out for crank calls, but we simply never have any. I tell callers to be brief and concise. We can't answer questions like: 'Oh, my aching back—what do I do for it?' and we can't take somebody's whole medical history. Most of the questions we get are extremely intelligent. Callers don't have to give their names, and that seems to help them talk freely. I think some people are more ready to confide in Dr. Johnson than their own family physicians."

On a typical recent program devoted to "The Hyperactive Child," Dr. Johnson, clad in a natty sports jacket, had as guest expert Dr. Leon Eisenberg, chairman of the Psychiatry Department of Massachusetts General Hospital. The first half of the show was devoted to a general discussion of overactive children. "Many children bug their parents to the point where the parents think

that something must be wrong," said Dr. Eisenberg. "The problem really comes in when a child can't sit still in school long enough to learn anything."

Along the way Dr. Eisenberg had some advice on how to deal with children who repeatedly misbehave. "Such youngsters need consistency and firmness of discipline," he said. "It's not just a matter of saying, 'Don't, don't, don't.' If after one 'don't' he's still doing it, firmly remove him from the situation he's creating. And it's important to reward him for good acts."

continued



At work in hospital, Dr. Johnson examines patient in the emergency room.

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By Mike Sentik
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.

Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow... until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

"MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in... Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds—it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn—nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

These represent but 2 of thousands of happy Zoysia owners. Their experiences show that you, too, can have a lawn that stays green and beautiful thru blistering heat, water bans—even drought!

Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement... ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring—a true perennial!

FOR SLOPES, PLAY AREAS, BARE SPOTS

If slopes are a problem, just plug in Amazoy. When established, it will end erosion—also plug it into hard-to-cover spots, play-worn areas, etc.

YOUR OWN SUPPLY OF PLUG TRANSPLANTS

Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

WEAR RESISTANT

Your Amazoy lawn takes such wear as cook-outs, lawn parties, lawn furniture, etc. Grows so thick you could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Even if children play on it, they won't hurt it—or themselves.

NO SEED, NO SOD!

Do not mistake Amazoy pre-cut plugs for sod or seed of any type of grass. There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed—such as weed, diseases, frequent mowing, burning out, etc.

Order now for Bonus Plugs and immediate delivery for fullest growing season. Orders are shipped same day as taken from the soil, shipping charge collect, via most economical means.

MEYER Z-52 ZOYSIA GRASS WAS PERFECTED BY U.S. GOVT. • APPROVED BY U.S. GOLF ASSOC.

NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS

Now's the time to order your Zoysia plugs—to get started on a lawn that will choke out crabgrass and weeds all summer long and year after year.

Plug it into an entire lawn or limited "problem areas". Plug it into poor soil, "builder's soil", clay or sandy soils—even salty, beach areas, and I guarantee it to grow!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

FREE

PATENTED STEP ON PLUGGER. SENT FREE WITH LARGER ORDERS—500 PLUGS OR MORE.

A growth-producing 2-way plugger that saves bending, time, work. Cuts away competing growth at same time it digs holes for plugs. Invaluable for transplanting. Rugged yet so light a woman can use it.

Every Plug Guaranteed to Grow In your Soil In your Area

- **WON'T WINTER KILL**—has survived temperatures 30° below zero!
- **WON'T HEAT KILL**—When other grasses burn out, Amazoy stays green and lovely!

Every plug must grow within 45 days or we replace it free. Since we're hardly in business for the fun of it—you know we have to be sure of our product.

FREE

UP TO 200 PLUGS
For Ordering Early!

Check the Bonus Plugs offered in this Introductory Special Offer and see how you save. Millions of our Zoysia grass plugs are sold every year at nationally advertised prices, so Bonus Plugs represent clear savings. This offer restricted to quantities of Zoysia available, so be sure. Be an Early Bird—order now.

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Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazoy pre-cut plugs as checked below:

<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE
\$4.95	TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$13.75
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER 50 FREE
TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$6.95	TOTAL 350 PLUGS \$17.75
<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE
TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$9.95	TOTAL 700 PLUGS \$27.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 200 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$11.20	TOTAL 1300 PLUGS \$39.95

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Our 19th year.

TV DOCTOR continued

Then the phones began to ring. One questioner wanted to know when to give sedatives to a hyperactive boy of 7½ and was told to consult her pediatrician. A woman said she and her husband were about to separate and asked how she could "alleviate any problems" for her hyperactive child. The doctors agreed the situation was difficult and said the problem was for the parents to find a way to share their love of their child and not involve him in their dispute.

Another woman called to say that she had a hyperactive son who was currently undergoing treatment. "He's only 3," she added, "but I've been told he has the mentality of a 6-year-old."

Both doctors seemed a bit startled, and Dr. Eisenberg replied: "All I can say, ma'am, if he has the mentality of a 6-year-old at the age of 3, please accept my congratulations."

On another show, Dr. Johnson and his guest, Dr. Robert Kistner, associate chief of staff of the Boston Hospital for Women, discussed cervical cancer, pointing out that 10,000 women die of it annually in the U.S., virtually all of them unnecessarily.

The Pap smear

Using a clinical cutaway model they demonstrated the workings of the Pap smear, which detects the condition early enough for total cure. Callers wanted to know further details of the procedure. One woman asked whether being "on the pill for 10 years" could cause cancer. Dr. Kistner answered: "There's no evidence that the use of oral contraceptives has anything to do with cancer."

Besides acting as host and general guide on the program, Dr. Johnson makes a specialty of translating medical terminology into plain language. When a guest, Dr. Robert Leach of the Boston University Orthopedic Center, defined tennis elbow as an affliction of the "epicondyle of the arm," Dr. Johnson explained: "That's the outer bump at the elbow." As for tennis elbow itself, Dr. Leach said that "a properly hit backhand decreases its incidence," but added that "the only sure way to get rid of it is to give up the game for six months." To a male caller who thought he had a sprained ankle, Dr. Leach advised: "Get off it, elevate it, see a doctor."

Dr. Johnson's House Call program is a prime-time commercial show, but medical or health-related advertisers are not allowed to buy time on it. The usual sponsors are institutions like banks and insurance companies. Dr. Johnson also appears several times a week during a morning variety show on WCVB-TV. He's also produced several hour-long documentary specials, in-

cluding one on heart disease, "The Frightening Feeling You're Going to Die." He's currently writing a book called *A Consumer's Guide to Medicine*.

Dr. Johnson, who's a graduate of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., and Albany Medical College in New York, feels that being a salaried physician in a hospital rather than having his own office makes it easier for him to go on television.

Will teach at Harvard

"In private practice I don't think I could have a program like this," he says. "My emergency room work keeps me in touch—I do everything from handling heart attacks to sewing up a kid with a hockey injury. As a working doctor I'm respected by the other doctors who come on the air with me."

Starting July 1, Dr. Johnson will take a year's leave of absence from his hospital job to teach at Harvard Medical School in Cambridge.

Dr. Johnson's television career began while he was working in an emergency room in Schenectady, N.Y. Driving past station WRCB-TV in Albany three years ago, he decided to go in and offer his services as a medical broadcaster. "They gave me a test," he recalls, "and three weeks later I was on the evening news." He still makes an occasional appearance on the Albany station.

Dr. Johnson's interests extend to other areas. He's an ordained minister with a Bachelor of Divinity degree from North Park Seminary in Chicago, and a member of the Evangelical Covenant Church of North America, which is Swedish in origin. He also spends considerable time speaking to schools and youth groups in the Boston area about health problems.

Missionary work

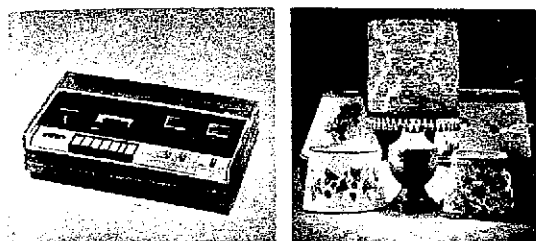
With his wife Nancy, a former nurse, Dr. Johnson, a native of Rockford, Ill., spent three months in Indonesia in 1968 as a medical missionary. While there, they adopted an Indonesian boy, Nolden, who is now 7. They also have a daughter Kiplee, 2.

Dr. Johnson says that the objective of all his efforts is to produce a better-educated "medical consumer."

"I've felt that medical knowledge wasn't getting across to the public ever since I was in school," he says. "Our program isn't a talk show; it's a source of information. We're trying to break down the barriers between doctors and the public. Most people put the physician on a pedestal, and doctors often are reluctant to share their doubts with patients. So we're trying to make physicians more accessible to the public at large, and to show them, at least once a week, as human beings who don't have all the answers, but would like to."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

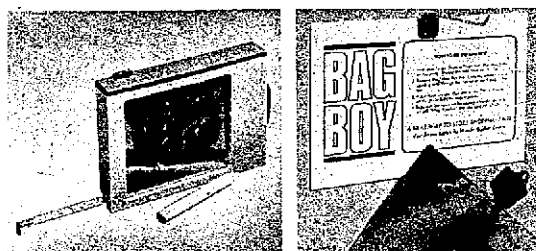
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



PROGRAM-FINDING TAPE DECK: An unusual feature of this new 4-track, 2-channel stereo cassette tape deck (above left) is an automatic program finder which locates blank spaces between selections on pre-recorded tape. You can set it when you press either the "fast forward" or "rewind" button to search for the beginning of the next selection and automatically stop when it finds it or to quickly locate the beginning of an already-played selection for replay. It's also useful, claims the maker, when you're making your own recordings and want to delete and edit in minimum time. Details: Sharp Electronics, Dept. PP, 101 Keystone Pl., Paramus, N.J. 07652.

LAMP SHADE KITS: If you'd like to create your own lamp shades (above right), new kits may be of interest. Each contains a shade cut to size, top and bottom rings, binding tape, plastic cement, white glue, and instructions. You can laminate or glue almost any fabric, wallpaper, gift-wrap paper, or other material to the pre-cut shade. You can also decorate with decoupage or a favorite print, decal, cut out. More than 200 shade sizes are available in empire, oval, square, rectangle and drum shapes. Details: Shadecraft, Dept. PP, 524 Atwood Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920.

PORTABLE BABY CARRIAGE: A new one is as easy to carry as a small suitcase and resembles one when it is folded. You can have it ready for use in a few seconds by pulling out the wheels and setting the handle. It's made of lightweight but strong resin, claims the manufacturer, measures 36" in height, 44" in length, 18" in width, has cushioned tires and safety brakes, and is available in pink or blue. Without sunshade: \$39.95 ppd. Sunshade: \$4.39 ppd. Oak Grove Enterprises, Dept. PP, Foristell, Mo. 63348



MEASURE WITH A MEMORY SLATE: Making measurements and remembering them should be easy with this tape measure (above left) that has a slate on which you can jot figures and a scribe that fits into the case. The device has metric and English markings, blade that locks automatically at any position, pushbutton retracting feature. \$4.98 postpaid. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

SAVE YOUR BAGS: Neat way to store shopping bags for reuse as waste basket liners is provided by a new bag holder (above right). The 8½" x 13" board, with pressure-sensitive tape in back for easy mounting, has a 6" bag-holding pin and a puncher that puts a hole through top center of any bag so you can hang it securely on the pin. \$2.65 ppd. Phifer Western, Dept. PP, 10829 Central, South El Monte, Calif. 91733.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond.

INTERESTED IN ASTROLOGY?

How Your Horoscope Can Bring You Wealth, Love, Success And Happiness

by Norman P. Kennedy - Reporter, World News Agency of Astrology

Canton, OH (WNAA)—Did you know that you can have your personal natal horoscope cast and analyzed free? You can. The American Astrological Association, the largest known astrological society in the world, is conducting astrological research. They need birth information for this project. If you send them your birth data, they'll cast your horoscope on their computer for research purposes. And if you wish, they'll send you a copy of it.

Your personal natal horoscope will consist of about 9 pages and 3,000 words. It will offer you the best psychological analysis of yourself available today. Your horoscope will analyze your strengths and weaknesses. It will tell you how to take fuller advantage of your talents, and show you how to overcome your weaknesses. Your horoscope will discuss your love life, tell you who you should be sexually compatible with, and outline your marriage potentials. It will also cover your marital, family, and child relationships along with your health, your career opportunities, and your finances.

An important point should be made. Your personal computer horoscope will not be the general kind found in paperbacks. Your personal computer horoscope will analyze your sun sign, moon sign, rising sign, and planets according to your exact time, date, month, year and place of birth. Many people don't understand the importance of their moon sign and rising sign. Your moon sign refers to your subconscious mind relating to your past. It also affects your childhood conditioning, instinctive patterns, feelings, and inner nature. Your rising sign shows you how you project yourself. It is the mask you wear before others.

Your 3,000 word, 9 page natal horoscope will be cast on the Association's gigantic 360-65 I.B.M. computer. The computer was programmed by the Association's staff of top certified astrologers. It contains over 24,000,000 bits of authenticated astrological information. No two horoscopes produced by the computer are ever alike.

I have visited the Association and had my 9 page computer horoscope cast and analyzed. I was awestruck at the accuracy of my horoscope. It described me perfectly. It even pointed out some hidden talents which I wasn't aware of until I really sat down and took an honest look at myself. I'm happy to say, that I've now begun to take advantage of these talents.

Few people realize that the majority of famous people used horoscopes just like the ones produced by the Association to discover and cultivate their

©1973 The American Astrological Assn. of Ohio, Inc.

talents and thus gain success and riches. Nearly all successful people use astrologers—politicians, movie stars, businessmen, doctors and lawyers. Many famous scientists were astrologers themselves, such as Sir Isaac Newton, Carl Jung and Sigmund Freud. Famous business tycoon J. P. Morgan used astrology to achieve his wealth. He did not make a financial move without consulting his astrologer. Astrology helped the allies win World War II by predicting the enemies moves. A horoscope of Adolf Hitler done on January 30, 1933 exactly predicted the course of World War II. See chapter 30 of the RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer. Astrology was used to find and keep the successful marriage of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier. Together, they recently had their horoscopes updated by American astrologer, Keith Clayton.

These rich and famous people are no different than you and I, except for one thing. They weren't forced to use the general astrology carried in paperbacks. They could afford to pay a professional astrologer hundreds of dollars to cast their horoscope from their exact time and place of birth. This special research project has changed all that. Now you too can have your personal natal horoscope cast from your exact time and place of birth.

Here's how it works. The A.A.A. will cast and analyze your natal horoscope. They then check to see if your planet placements fit a group that they wish to research. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.) Since your horoscope has already been cast and analyzed for research, you may get it for only a \$3.00 charge to cover postage, handling, and the cost of making your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process, which could cost \$300.00, free.

To get your personal natal horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form below and mail. Include the \$3.00 postage, handling, and coping cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card.

If you're not astounded with the accuracy of your horoscope as I was with mine, return it and you'll receive every penny of your money back. I've been authorized to tell you that your horoscope is covered by a one year - 365 day - full money back guarantee. If you have any questions, call John F. Ford, President of the American Astrological Association, at (216) 478-2171. He'll be happy to talk with you.

I submit my birth data for research. I am now eligible to promptly receive my 3,000 word natal horoscope for only a \$3.00 cost to make my duplicate copy. One or two names from my household may be submitted. (Limit of 2 - no exceptions)

NAME ☐ Mr. ☐ Ms.

NAME ☐ Mr. ☐ Ms.

DATE OF BIRTH

TIME OF BIRTH

DATE OF BIRTH

TIME OF BIRTH

/ /

☐ AM ☐ PM

/ /

☐ AM ☐ PM

CITY OF YOUR BIRTH

CITY OF YOUR BIRTH

State and County of your birth

State and County of your birth

IF YOU DON'T KNOW EXACT TIME OF BIRTH WRITE IN 12 P.M.

CHECK ONE:

☐ Cash, check or money order enclosed. (\$3 if one ordered, \$6 if two ordered)
Charge it to my: ☐ American Express ☐ MasterCard ☐ Bank Americard

Acct. No.

Expiration date

Signature

Clip and mail this form to:

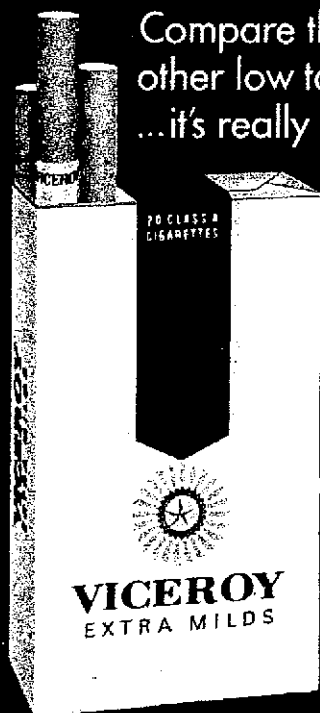
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Compare the taste with
other low tar cigarettes
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14 mg. tar



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

my FAVORITE jokes

by KEN BARRY



EDITOR'S NOTE: Though he was born and reared in Philadelphia, Ken Barry looked around and decided that "Philadelphia is where a performer who wants to be a success must move away from—the exception, of course, is Mike Douglas, but he owns 50 percent of his show. I was on Mike's show once and he said, 'You were a delight.' I knew I had to change my act after that."

Barry's performed in top clubs across the country—Holiday House, Pittsburgh; Elmwood Casino, Windsor, Ont.; Mangam's Chateau, Chicago; the El San Juan, P.R., and most recently—back again in his old hometown—at Palumbo's in Philadelphia. It was his fourth appearance at Palumbo's with Sergio Franchi, and Barry remarks: "Working with Sergio is a ball. Beautiful girls flock around me and ask, 'Can you get us an autograph of Sergio Franchi?'"

Barry's current ambition is to run on the Democratic ticket for anything during the next Presidential election. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

How times change! Today we must have \$80 worth of soap, cleansers, and detergents in our kitchen cabinet. My grandmother bought a 5¢ cake of yellow soap; it cleaned the whole house, the clothes, the windows, and she washed the kids' heads with it. And, on the wrapper was a coupon—we finally furnished the house with the coupons. Incidentally, whatever happened to green stamps at gas stations?

I put an ad in the public notices section of the newspaper: "I am no longer responsible for the debts of the United States Government."

My wife is 20 years younger than I am, but it's not too bad. When I look at her I feel 10 years younger and when she looks at me she feels 10 years older, so actually we're both the same age.

Since the energy crisis Detroit has been working on the perfect small car—it'll seat six people with plenty of leg room, you can get in and out without crawling, and the trunk holds 15 square feet of luggage. The only thing is they haven't found a place to put the engine.

Even numbers get gas on even days . . . odd numbers get gas on odd days . . . everybody gas up on Saturday, Sunday closed . . . red flag, no gas . . . yellow flag, a little bit . . . green flag, fill 'er up. Boy, you sure have to be smart to be a governor today.

Some people complain about certain comics being sick. The comics are really healthy, it's the news that's sick.

Dean Martin deducted \$20,000 worth of liquor on his income tax report—listed it under medical expenses. . . . He drinks to everybody's health.

I hate New Year's Day—that's when my wife says, "All my clothes are from last year."

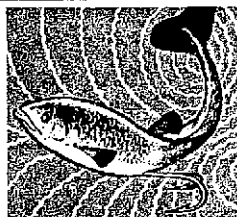
Nowadays if a man goes to the movies and identifies himself with the hero, he's a disgrace.

I was visiting a mental institute—a fellow was standing in the corner of the room, no clothes on, he was wearing a hat.

I asked, "Why don't you put some clothes on?" He answered, "Nobody comes to see me." I asked, "Why the hat?" He said, "They might."

A friend of mine was telling me how bad his business was. "On Monday only one customer came in my store. Tuesday was worse than Monday—no one showed up. Wednesday was worse than Tuesday." I asked, "How could Wednesday be worse than Tuesday?" He said, "The customer that bought on Monday, returned it on Wednesday."

I went on a cruise to St. Thomas where liquor is tax-free and you can bring home a gallon. It's funny how people will spend \$1000 for a cruise to save \$20 on booze.



HOW VIVIF WORKS!

Fish have never seen anything like this lure before. It attracts fish by its vibrating tail. It is the world's most life-like lure in the water. Fish can't resist it . . . and when they grab the lure, it "feels life-like"—doesn't warn them to spit it out before you can sink the hook in! Read this article and learn the story of this imported lure.

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I accept your GUARANTEE that VIVIF's will catch for me more fish, bigger fish and fish when they are not biting for others—even with live bait—or that otherwise I can return VIVIF's within 6 months for full refund.

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Fishermen!

"This Is The World's Finest Fish Catcher!"

By EMILE PLANES
(AS TOLD TO PAUL STAG)

Here is how I catch more fish than I ever caught in my life before . . . More fish than I ever dreamed of—and BIGGER fish than I ever suspected possible.

Here is how you can catch bass, pike, perch, bream, trout, salmon, crappie, pickerel, walleyes and many, many other kinds of fresh water game and pan fish plus many salt water fish . . . the same way I do.

Since I invented my fishing lure, I catch so many fish, such BIG fish, and catch them so FAST, people gather to watch me. I've been followed FOUR TIMES in ONE day by a fish warden to find out if my methods are legal. Even veteran U.S. fishing guides have been surprised at its astonishing catches. But my entire secret is my fishing lure that's GUARANTEED TO CATCH FISH—or it costs you nothing. Yes, GUARANTEED to catch fish even when other lures or even live bait fails or no cost.

My lure works in lakes, ponds, streams, salt water, saves you time, work, money and disappointment, is ideal for amateurs, experts, trollers, casters, shore fishermen.

An Underwater Discovery

I am a Frenchman, a science teacher, a skin diver and I have fished all my life. For years I have studied fish underwater—WHILE FISHERMEN ABOVE WATER were trying to catch them. What I discovered changed every idea I ever had about fishing and fish lures.

Lures Can Frighten Fish Away

I watched UNDERWATER exactly how fish reacted to every lure, live bait, every fishing maneuver and trick used to catch them. I watched fish approach even the best performing lures, seem ABOUT TO STRIKE—then suddenly TURN AWAY.

Something about even the best performing lures was obviously often KEEPING THEM FROM CATCHING fish. As for the average lure, mostly they seemed actually to BORE the fish. I saw live bait after it was cast turn white and die before my eyes—and saw fish often approach, prepare to strike—THEN TURN AWAY.

Then I saw the same fish approach actual live swimming minnows and without caution or suspicion STRIKE RAVENOUSLY. I saw the same fish that rejected the lures again and again attack without caution LIVE SWIMMING MINNOWS. In fact, these little minnows seemed to DRAW many fish from a distance—even before being seen.

Why Minnows Are So Irresistible

My talks with fish scientists and my own studies

convinced me it was the swimming motion of minnows, particularly the swishing tail that attracted many fish. I concluded that no lure I had ever used had SUFFICIENTLY duplicated the living minnow and its motion.

How, I asked myself, could a fish lure be created that would attract fish just as the actual living swimming minnows did—and that once attracted would get the same ravenous STRIKE as live minnows—WITHOUT the hesitation, suspicion and FEAR aroused by the lures I saw used?

My Man-Made "Minnow"

After 19 years of study and testing, I finally created such a man-made "minnow" so like a living, swimming minnow in shape, form, texture and motion that fish ravenously STRIKE—without caution—and I catch more fish, bigger fish—faster than ever before in my life.

Because my man-made "fish" looks, darts, wiggles, even "feels" like a minnow . . . Bass, pickerel, pike, perch, trout and many other kinds of fresh and salt water fish attack voraciously—without suspicion or fear—even when they're not biting for another fisherman on the lake.

Astonishing Catches Reported

I call my lure VIVIF. Once I perfected VIVIF I started selling them to other fishermen. Soon news of astonishing catches came in—first France—then from other countries.

Yes, from all over come reports of amazing catches—of fish biting where other lures failed—of the sureness, the simplicity, the effectiveness of this VIVIF lure. And what does this mean to you?

Simply this. Now YOU can get more out of fishing than ever before. Now YOU can catch more fish, bigger fish than ever in your life. It is GUARANTEED—or you pay not one penny. It means you can often catch the fish that are not biting on worms, bugs, plugs, spoons, flies, or spinners or no cost. It means you can troll, cast, or shore fish with my lure with equal success. It means you can go out after and come back with large mouth bass, small mouth bass, pike, pickerel, perch, bream, trout, walleyes, salmon, red tuna, striped bass, blue fish, weak fish and do it time and again—or your money will be refunded at any time. 3,000,000 VIVIF's have been grabbed up. Already reports from U.S. fishermen say VIVIF is the greatest lure they have ever used. I predict VIVIF will be the world's fastest-selling fish lure. But test VIVIF yourself without risking a penny.

SUPPLIES are LIMITED

To get your VIVIF's now, mail Amazing Trial Coupon. Supplies are limited. Order now to be sure you'll have your VIVIF's in time for your next fishing trip. Only if you act at once can we guarantee to fill your order immediately.

AMAZING TRIAL OFFER

It took me 19 years of hard work developing, improving, and perfecting VIVIF to achieve my final result. But you can test the magic power of VIVIF yourself without risking a penny.

Just mail the no-risk trial coupon above. When you receive your VIVIF's, use them anywhere you like to catch bass, trout, perch, pickerel, pike, walleyes . . . any sport or pan fish you like to catch.

If you don't agree VIVIF is the finest lure you've ever used . . . if it doesn't catch more fish and bigger fish, you have used it entirely free. It won't cost you a penny. Read amazing trial offer above.

Over 3,000,000 Amazing VIVIF's Already Sold Throughout The World.



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GODSPELL (RECA)

Conway Twitty 33392
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Louisiana Woman—Mississippi Man (RECA)

DAWN'S NEW 20280
RAGTIME FOLLIES (RECA)

SONNY & CHER 20153
Art Ever Need Is You (MCA)

MELISSA MANCHESTER 14338
Need To Be Myself (RECA)

PORTER WAGONER 24029
AND **DOLLY PARTON** (RECA)
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HERB ALPERT 00295
& **TIJUANA BRASS** (RECA)
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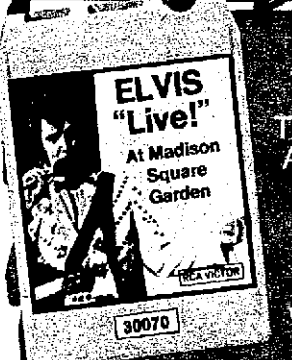
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NOW & THEN (A&M)

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RCA

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Yes, you can take your 10 hits for 99¢ on records or cassettes instead of cartridges! (Sorry, no mixing.) Check box in coupon. You still enjoy all benefits described here, and take future selections (usually \$5.98 for records, \$5.88 for cassettes) in your preferred type of music.

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- Neil Diamond: Soli... 04118
- Conway Twitty's Greatest Hits... 13788
- Sonny & Cher Live... 08237
- Johnny Cash: Original Golden Hits Vol. 1... 04024
- The Sound of Music: Original Soundtrack... 00046
- Elton John: Henry Chilton... 13296
- Best of the Guess Who Vol. 1... 04306
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- Saganis: Mantra... 03672
- John Denver: Rocky Mountain High... 13686
- Carole King: Tapestry... 13298
- Best of Jim Reeves... 00267
- Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass: Solid Brass... 20321
- Best of The Band of the Pioneers... 13436
- Moody Blues: Days of Future Passed... 20084
- Yum Yum: Close Up... 13257
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- Nilsson: Touch of Schmitten In The Night... 14058
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STEALERS WHEEL 23410
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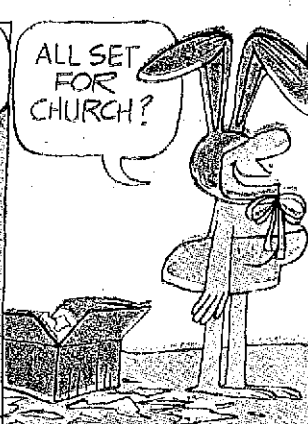
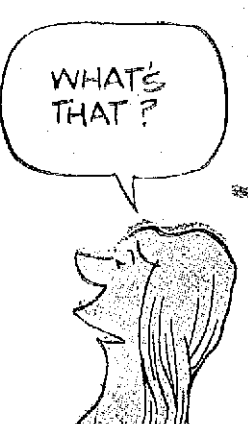
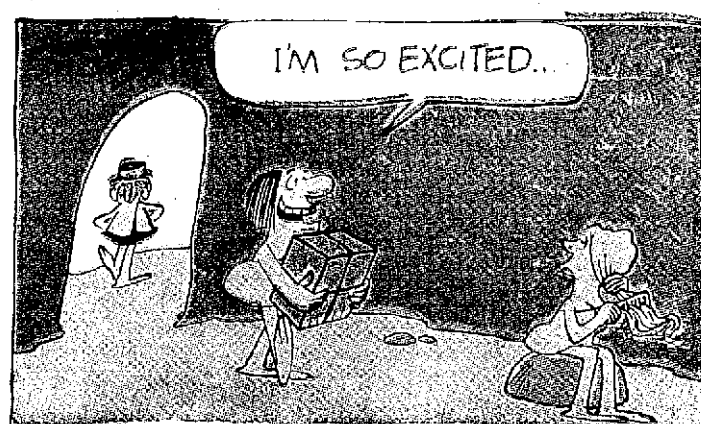
southland
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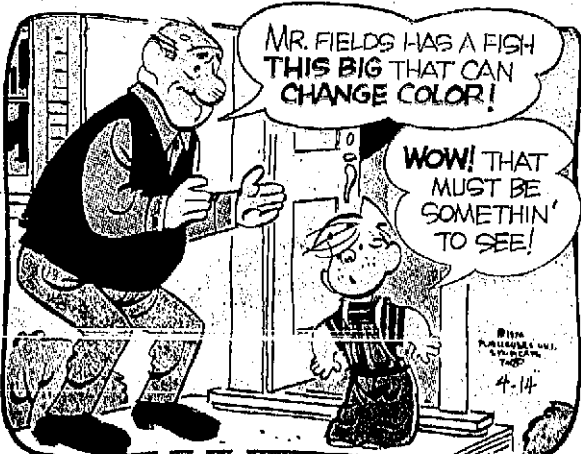
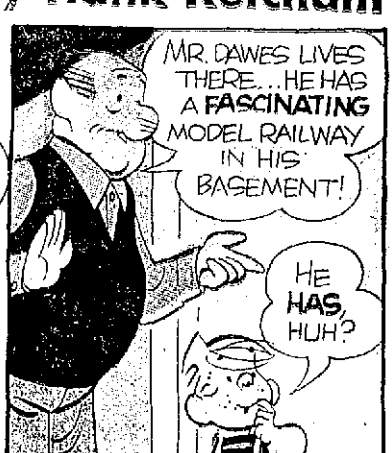
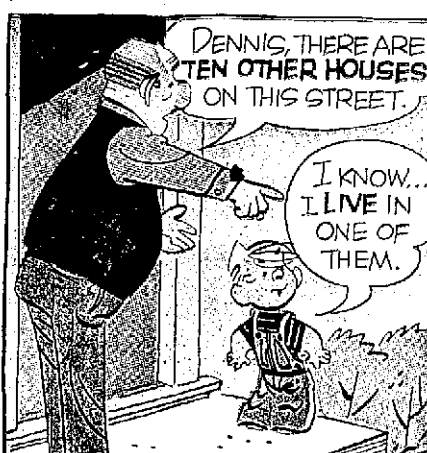
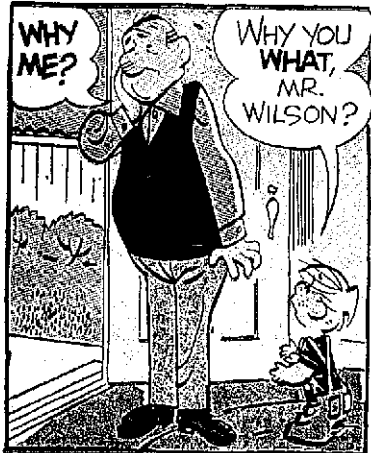
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By Johnny Hart

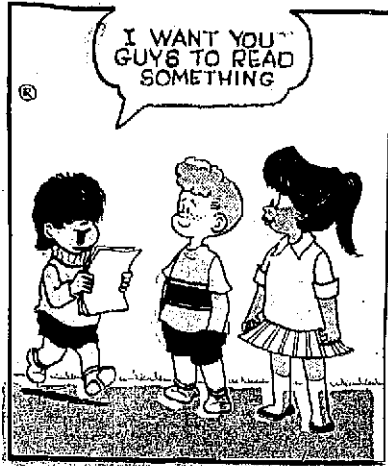


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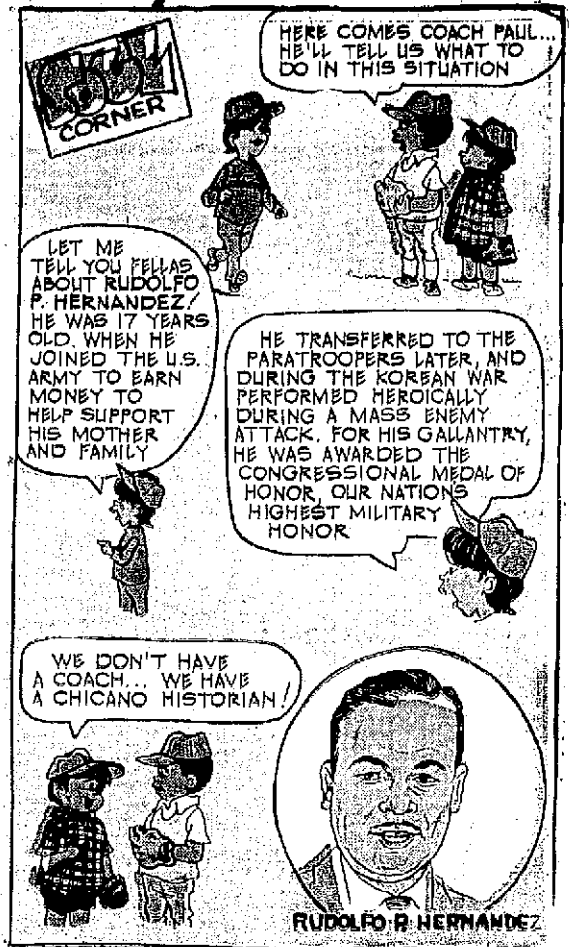
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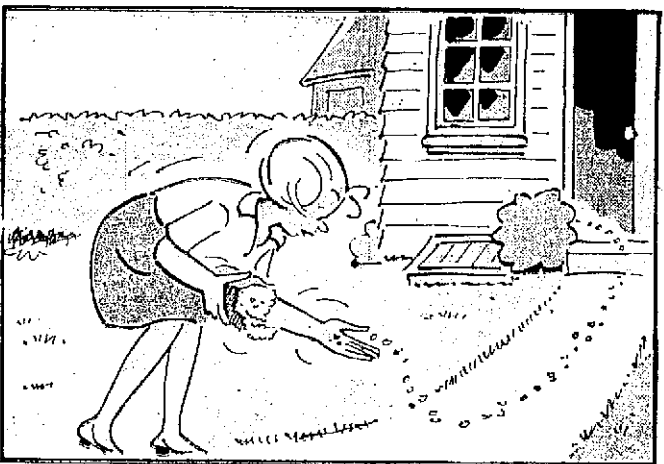
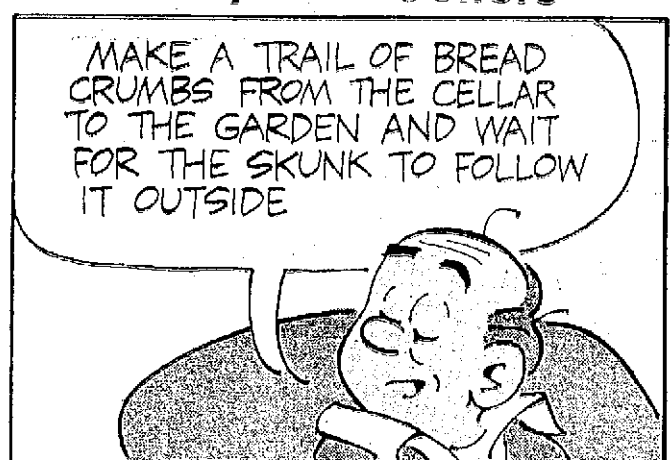
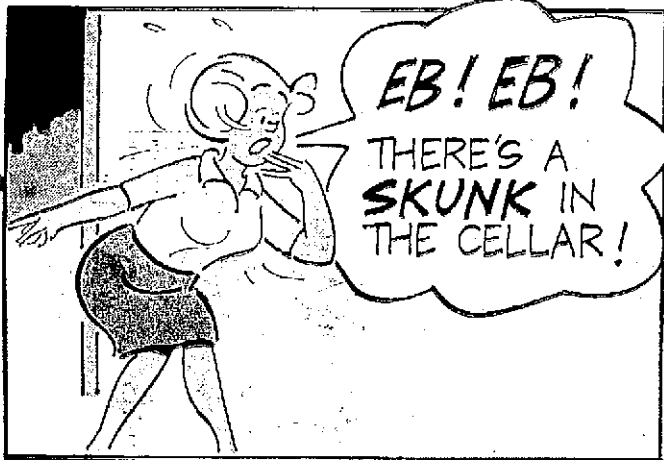
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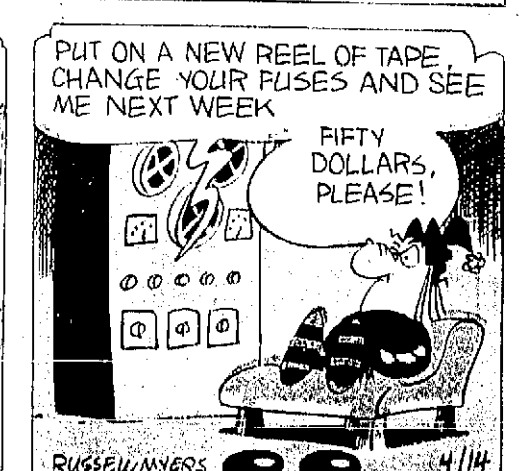
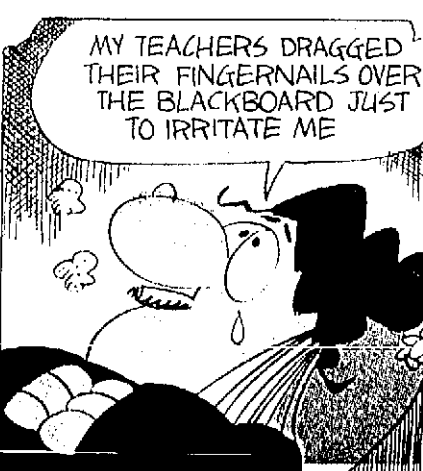
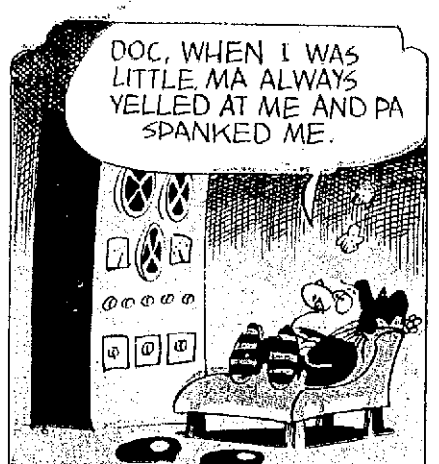
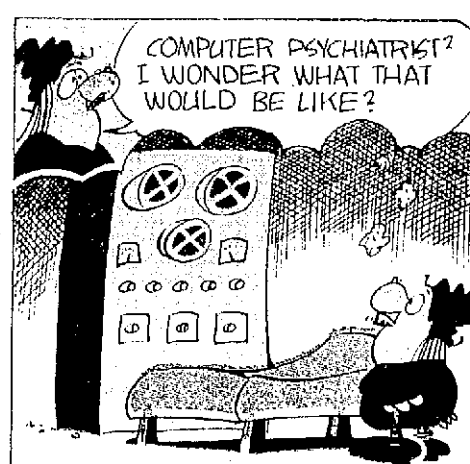
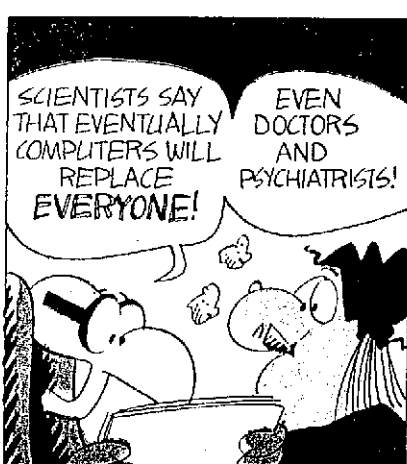
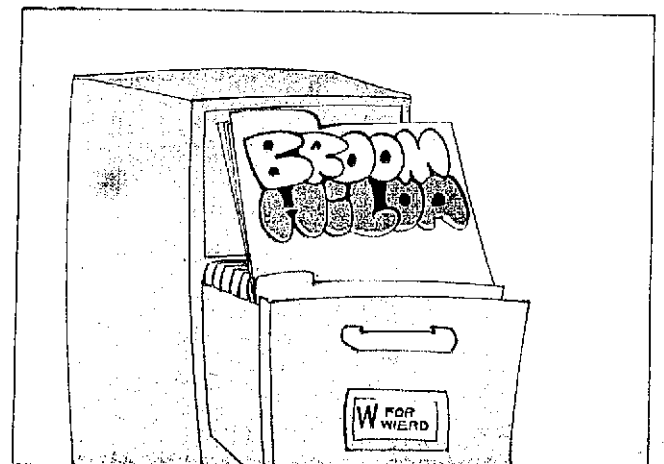
by Morrie Turner

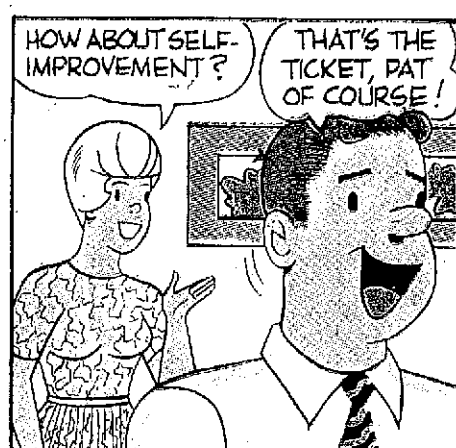
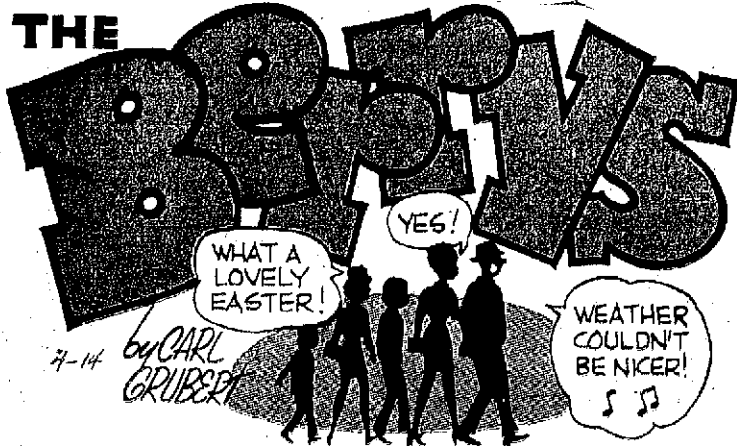


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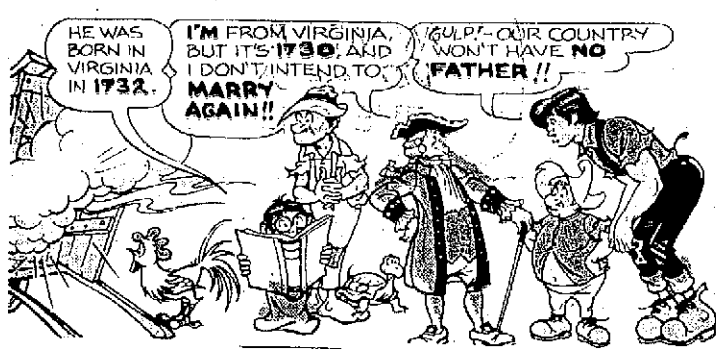
By Paul Sellers



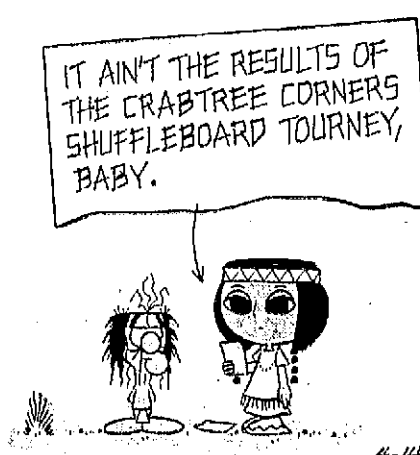
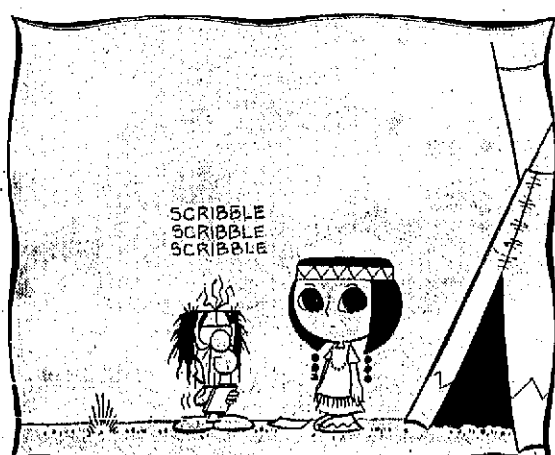
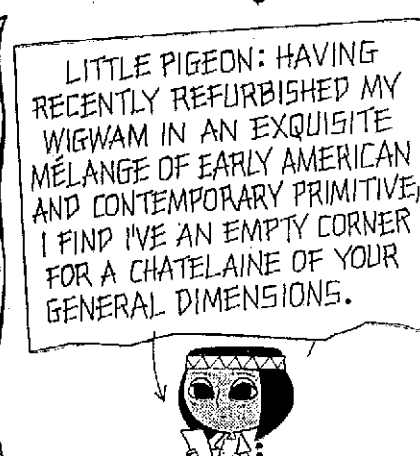
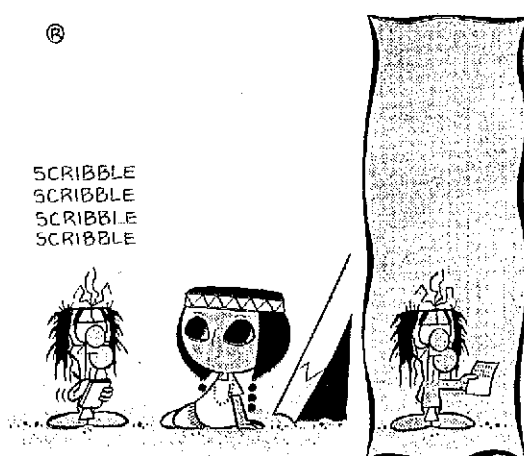
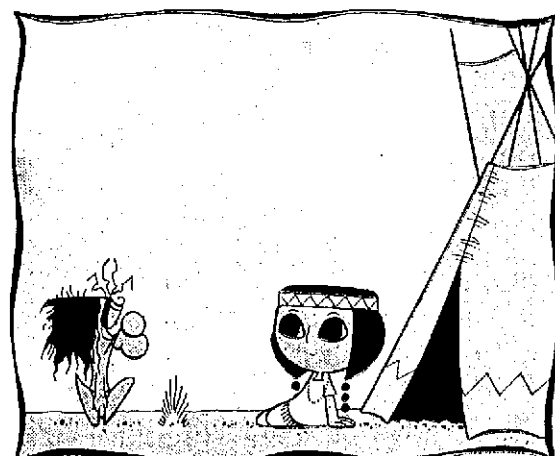


LI'L ABNER by AL CAPPE

History Defeats
Itself -

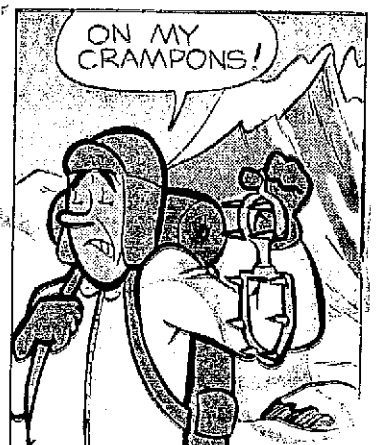
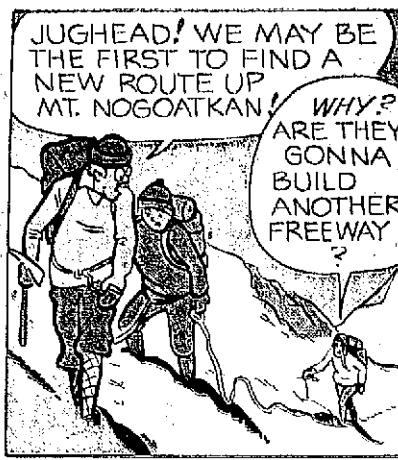
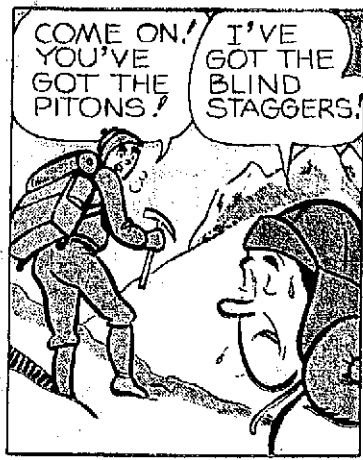


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



ARCHIE

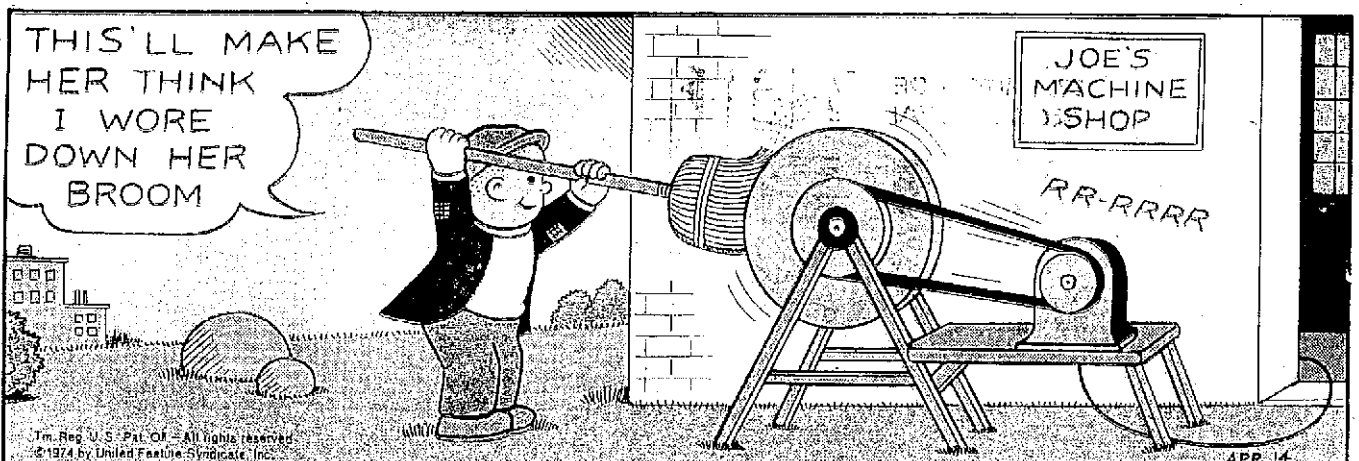
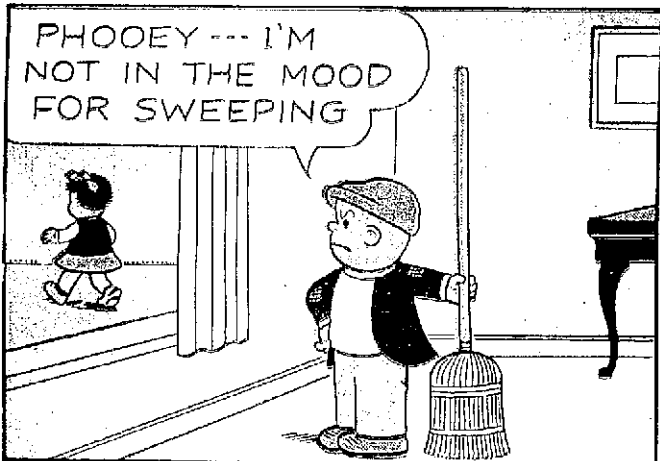
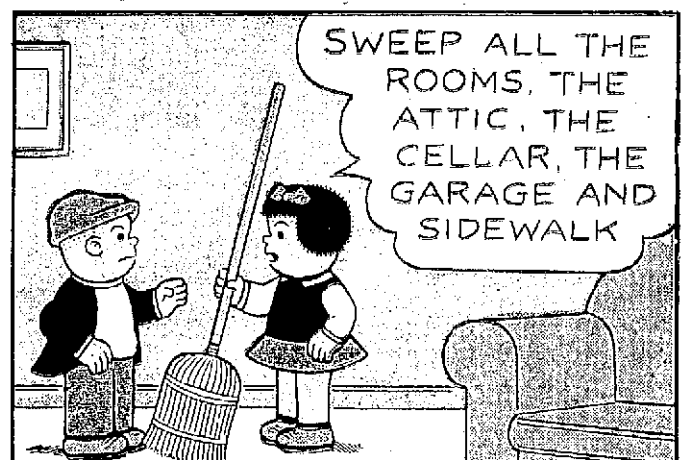
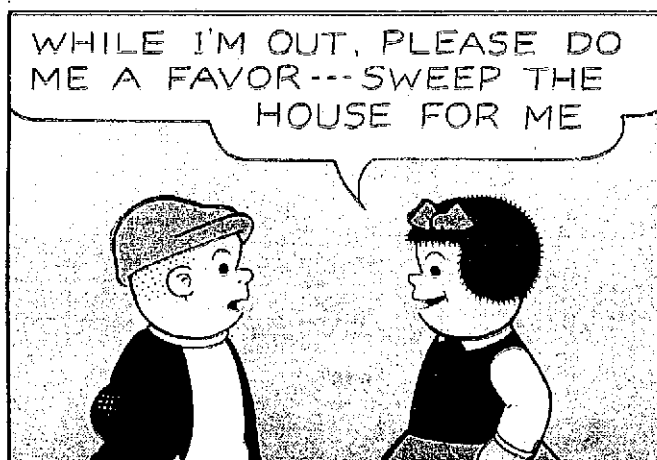
by BOB MONTANA



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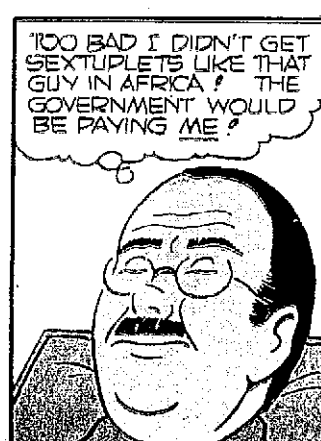
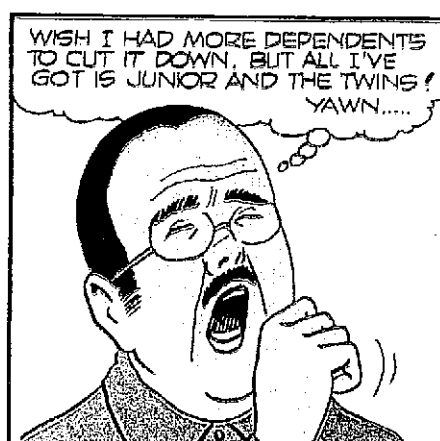
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



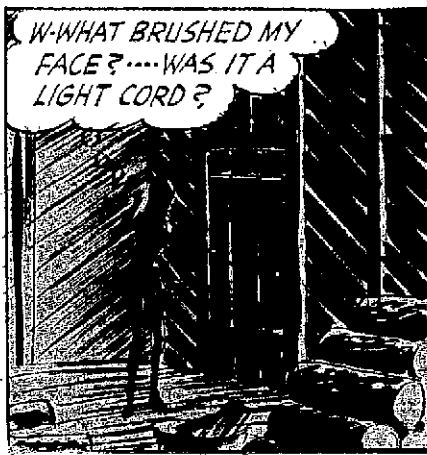
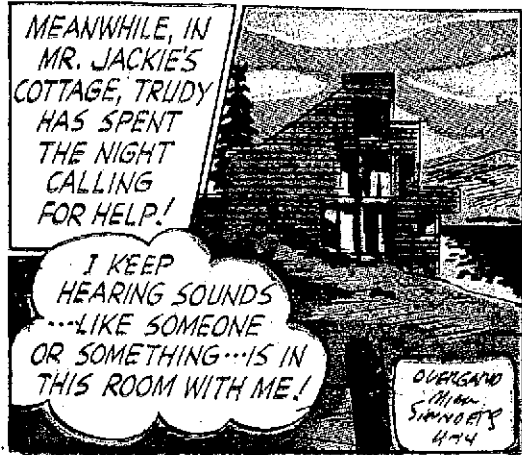
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

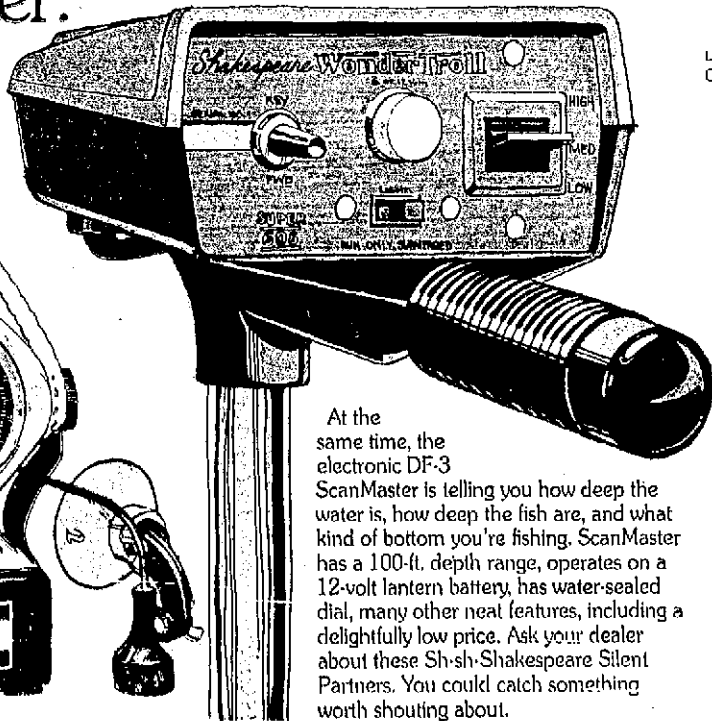


Shakespeare

Shakespeare's 606 Fishing Motor and New DF-3 ScanMaster: Your Silent Fishing Partners!

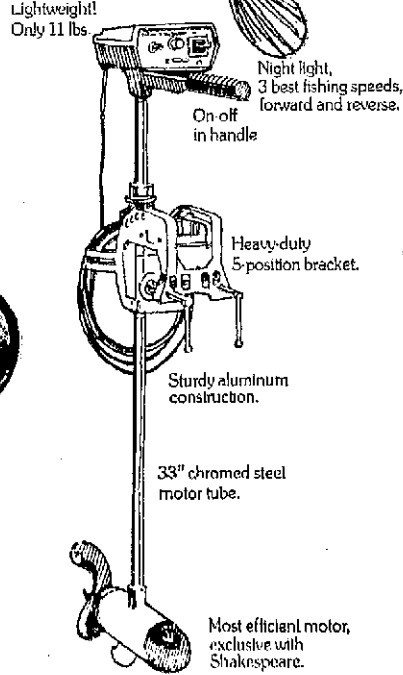
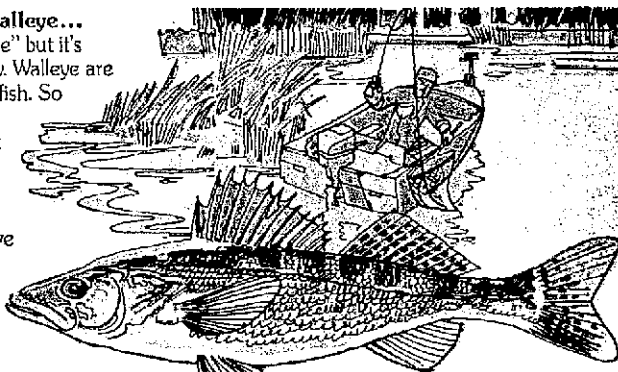
Fishing with these two in your boat almost makes it unfair for the fish! The 606 electric fishing motor quietly sneaks you up to where you think the fish are, and the DF-3 ScanMaster[®] "sees" if your thinking is right.

The world's best-selling fishing motor is the 606 Super WonderTroll[®]. It's no wonder! This economy-priced performer, operating on a 6- or 12-volt battery, features a positive on/off switch, separate forward/reverse switch, fast-medium-slow control, a built-in night light and more. But most important, it'll take you to where the fish are waiting, without a whisper.



At the same time, the electronic DF-3 ScanMaster is telling you how deep the water is, how deep the fish are, and what kind of bottom you're fishing. ScanMaster has a 100-ft. depth range, operates on a 12-volt lantern battery, has water-sealed dial, many other neat features, including a delightfully low price. Ask your dealer about these Sh-sh-Shakespeare Silent Partners. You could catch something worth shouting about.

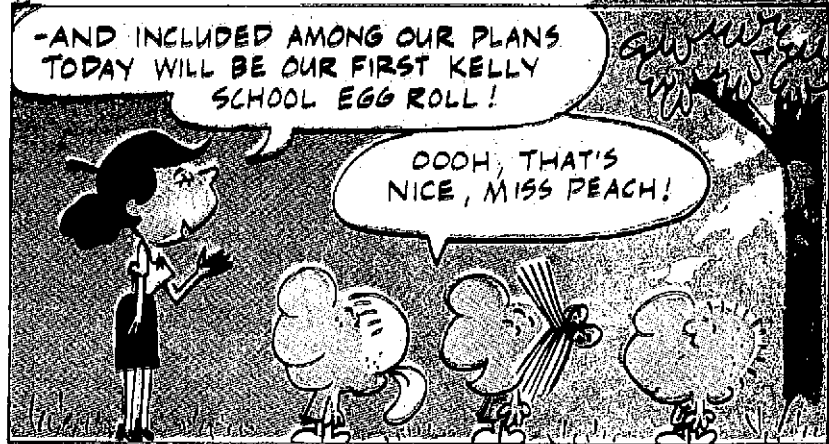
The Walleye... is sometimes called the "Walleyed Pike" but it's actually a member of the Perch family. Walleye are predators, feeding mostly on smaller fish. So very slow trolling, with a sinking lure resembling a small fish, is your best bet for taking this great food fish. We hope you catch yourself a mess of walleye, but remember, if you don't intend to take your catch home, remove the hooks gently and return the fish to the water immediately. Give Ma Nature a sporting chance, too.



Shakespeare
FISHING TACKLE DIVISION

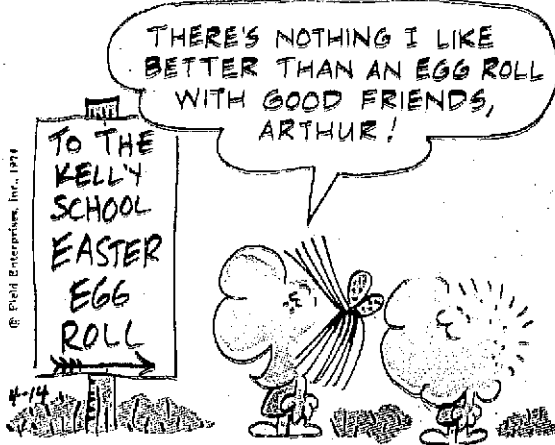


WE HAVE MANY LOVELY THINGS PLANNED FOR OUR EASTER PARTY TODAY, CHILDREN...

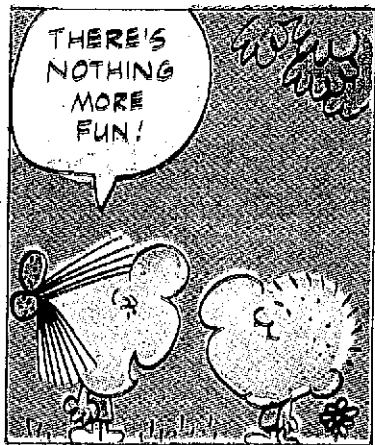


-AND INCLUDED AMONG OUR PLANS TODAY WILL BE OUR FIRST KELLY SCHOOL EGG ROLL!

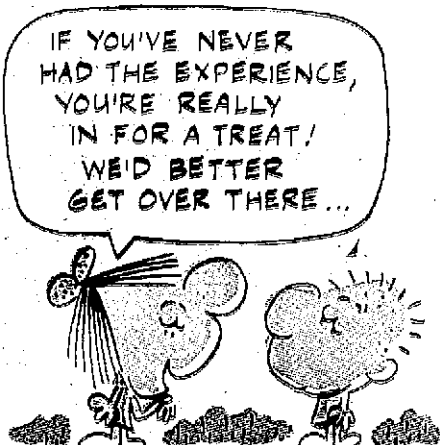
DOOH, THAT'S NICE, MISS PEACH!



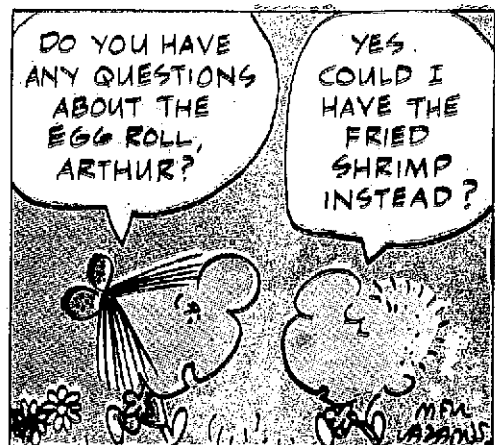
THERE'S NOTHING I LIKE BETTER THAN AN EGG ROLL WITH GOOD FRIENDS, ARTHUR!



THERE'S NOTHING MORE FUN!



IF YOU'VE NEVER HAD THE EXPERIENCE, YOU'RE REALLY IN FOR A TREAT! WE'D BETTER GET OVER THERE...



DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT THE EGG ROLL, ARTHUR?

YES. COULD I HAVE THE FRIED SHRIMP INSTEAD?

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



HEY, WHAT'S GOING ON?

WE'RE COLORING EASTER EGGS!



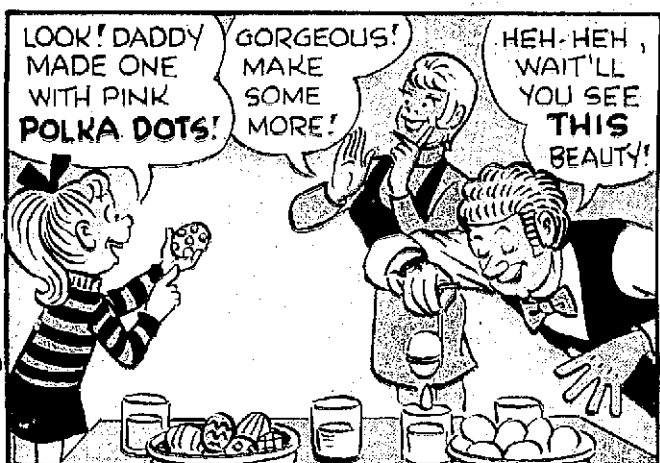
FOUR DOZEN? WE'LL BE EATING HARD-BOILED EGGS ALL WEEK!

THEY'RE NOT FOR US. WE'RE DONATING THEM TO THE ANNUAL CHILDRENS' EGG HUNT ON THE VILLAGE GREEN...



WANT TO HELP US, DADDY? WE'RE SUPPOSED TO MAKE THE EXTRA FANCY ONES!

OKAY... I HAVEN'T DONE THIS SINCE I WAS A KID!



LOOK! DADDY MADE ONE WITH PINK POLKA DOTS!

GORGEOUS! MAKE SOME MORE!

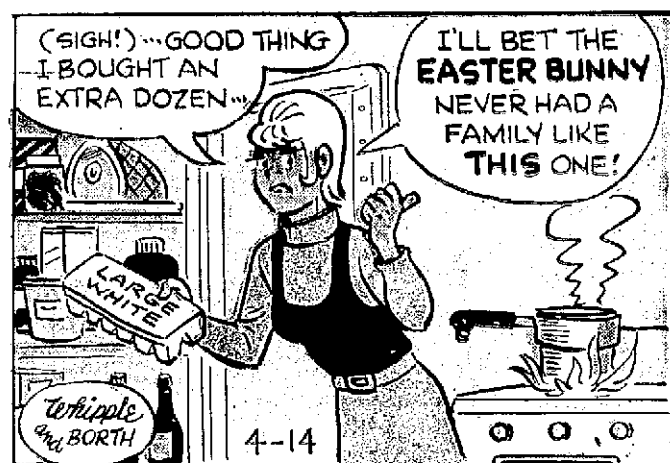
HEH-HEH, WAIT'LL YOU SEE THIS BEAUTY!



WE'RE ALMOST DONE! I'LL TAKE THEM DOWN TO THE VILLAGE RIGHT AWAY!

HEY! YOU'RE NOT GIVING AWAY MY MASTERPIECE, ARE YOU?

BAW! I WANT TO KEEP MINE, TOO!

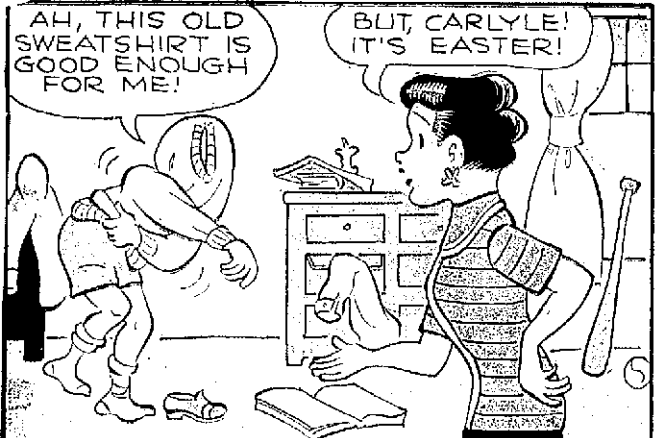


(SIGH!)...GOOD THING I BOUGHT AN EXTRA DOZEN...

I'LL BET THE EASTER BUNNY NEVER HAD A FAMILY LIKE THIS ONE!

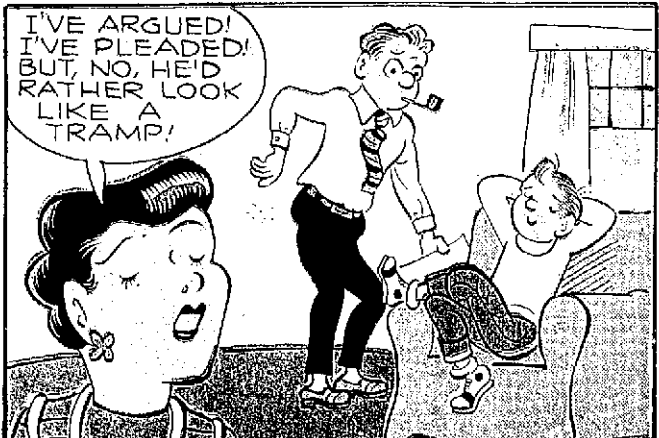
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

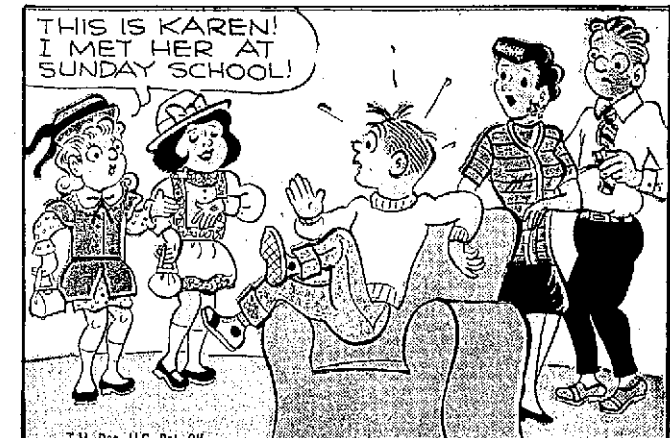


AH, THIS OLD SWEATSHIRT IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!

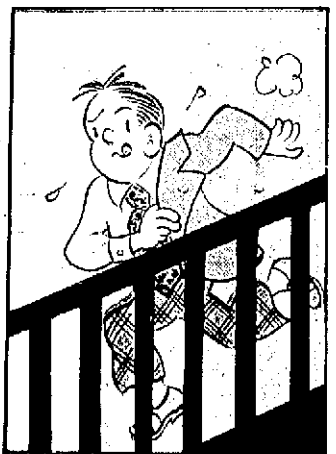
BUT, CARLYLE! IT'S EASTER!



I'VE ARGUED! I'VE PLEADED! BUT, NO, HE'D RATHER LOOK LIKE A TRAMP!



THIS IS KAREN! I MET HER AT SUNDAY SCHOOL!



HELLO, KAREN!



I'M A FAILURE AS A MOTHER!!

THAT LITTLE GIRL DID IN TWO SECONDS WHAT I COULDN'T DO ALL MORNING!